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ENTERED.

HENRY LEEDS, *Amer. brig*, 188 *tons*, *Kinsman*, *Portland*, *ar.* 10*th inst.*, 22 *days*. *Adol. Spalding & Co.*

127 m. feet lumber, 228 sugar box shooks, 4 brls potatoes, *To the Consignees.*

ARGUS, *Dutch schr*, 140 *tons*, *Van Huten*, *Rotterdam*, *ar.* 10*th*, 50 *days*. *Balbiani & Co.*

31866 lbs cheese, 1152 do hams, 800 do butter, *To the Consignees.*

MARY E. WHITTIER, *Amer. ship*, 490 *tons*, *Janes*, *Bath*, *ar.* 11*th*, 19 *days*. *Picard & Albers.*

55 m. ft lumber, 75 boxes herrings, *To the Cons.*

TOLEDO, *Am. brig*, 184 *tons*, *Herringway*, *Boston*, *ar.* 12*th*, 17 *days*. *J. C. Burnham & Co.*

32350 lbs codfish, 236 empty hhds, 2569 paving stones, *To the Consignees.* 14 oloughs, 1 pump, 4 cs grindstones, *Fernandez & Pozo.*

ALESIA, *Amer. brig*, 189 *tons*, *Haskell*, *Portland*, *ar.* 14*th*, 29 *days*. *J. C. Burnham & Co.*

107615 feet lumber, 199 sugar box shooks, 68 empty hhds, *To the Consignees.*

CLEARED.

12th inst.—Cornelia, Amer. ship, Ward, New-York, *Drake, Brothers & Co.* Prometheus, Br. brig, Barnwell, Cowes, *Adol. Spalding & Co.* Antoinette, Amer. brig, Brown, Cardenas, *Ditto.* Confidence, Amer. brig, Babcock, Boston, *J. C. Burnham & Co.* Ellen Reed, Amer. brig, Chapman, Philadelphia, *Ditto.* Abigail & Maria, Amer. brig, Spurding, Portland, *R. Morison & Co.* Saxony, Brit. brig, Belcher, St. Petersburg, *Picard & Albers.* Frances, Amer. ship, Ellis, New-York, *C. Tyng.* Nordcap, Norw. brig, Hellberg, Falmouth, *L. G. Barbon.* I. Queen, Amer. brig, Barney, Cardenas, *J. Ricart & Co.* Caraquena, Span. polacre, Pla, Charleston, *Ditto.* Diego Leon, Span. brig, Mullet, Hamburg, *M. Izasi.* Gabriel, Span. brig, Cabieses, Hamburg, *Ditto.* Carmen, Span. ship, Villamanzares, Santander, *J. de S. Alecar.* Lealtad, Span. brig, Canas, Marseilles, *Sama & Co.* Union, Span. ship, Torre, Cadiz, *M. B. Pereda.* Aurora, Span. brig, Franco, Bilbos, *P. Martinez.*

13th—Isabel, Amer. steam-ship, Rollins, Charleston, *Drake, Brothers & Co.* El Dorado, Amer. steamer, Mitchell, New-Orleans, *Ditto.* Zephir, Swed. brig, Huhlman, Cowes, *Ditto.* Antje, Dutch schr, Ruiten, Amsterdam, *Ditto.* Petronille, Belg. ship, Hornimtie, Antwerp, *L. A. Gogel & Co.* Arlequin, Dutch ship, Malbran, Rotterdam, *Ditto.* Wilhelmine, Hamb. brig, Stuge, Falmouth, *Zangroniz, B. & Co.* Balbina, Sp. brig, Landa, Falmouth, *Do.*

14th—Eliza Jane, Amer. ship, Mcgrath, New-York, *Crawford & Echarte.* Appleton, Br. brig, Morgan, Manzanillo, *Lawton & Tolme.*

15th—Glenburn, Amer. ship, Sampson, Matanzas, *C. Tyng.* Phœnix, Amer. brig, Keenan, New-York, *Herrera, Meyer & Co.* Indio, Span. brig, Pages, Charleston, *Sama & Co.* Europa, Span. ship, Villafruela, Cadiz, *Alcisnelles & Brother.* Pelayo, Span. brig, Granada, Majorca, *F. Ventosa.* Bella Engracia, Span. brig, Gavica, Canaries, *S. Bautista.*

16th—Empire City, Amer. steamer, Leeds, New-Orleans, *Drake, Brothers & Co.* Hosteline, Brit. schooner, Bellingham, Guernsey, *Ditto.* Argus, Dutch schr, Van Haton, Rotterdam, *Balbiani & Co.* Delia Chapin, Am. ship, Snow, Matanzas & Cowes, *Picard & Albers.* Florence, Amer. ship, Porter, Cardenas, *C. Tyng.* Celia, Span. polacre, Pujol, Charleston, *Sama & Co.* Armenia, Span. schr, Roldos, Charleston, *J. Mazorra & Co.* Mimi, Span. schr, Giralt, Balize, *Johnston, Harvey & Co.* Yucateco, Span. brig, Inchaustegui, Sisal, *A. Bolivar.*

17th—Hyperion, Amer. ship, Davis, New-York, *J. C. Burnham & Co.* Santos, Span. ship, Muniategui, Falmouth, *P. Martinez.* Antonieta, Span. ship, Sola, Vigo & Barcelona, *Sama & Co.* Nemesia, Span. ship, Senande, Vigo & Corunna, *Noriega, Olmo & Co.*

18th—Rebecca, Amer. ship, Sawyer, Cowes, *J. C. Burnham & Co.* Random, Amer. brig, Bdrdick, Sagua la Grande, *Ditto.* Ocean, French ship, Boen, Havre de Grace, *Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.* Esperanza, Sp. brig, Rivero, Trieste, *Fontanills & Llanusa.*

ENTERED AT MATANZAS.

11th inst.—Juliana, Brit. bark, Holmes, Havana, ar. in 2 days, Picard & Albers. Tangier, Am. brig, Griffin, Wilmington, ar. in 11 days, J. Bayley & Co. Zephyr, Am. schr, Byers, Charleston, ar. in 9 days, Ditto. Alcenus, Am. brig, Mitchell, New-York, ar. in 12 days, Drake & Co. Robert Pennell, Amer. brig, Smith, Portland, ar. in 15 ds, Ditto. White Cloud, Amer. bark, Mitchell, Boston, ar. in 21 days, Schweyer & Jenks. Maine, Am. brig, Arthur, Providence, ar. in 24 days, Crespo & D'Costa. M. Van Brie, Belg. bark, Johnson, Havana, ar. in 5 ds, T. Luling & Co. Pepita Esperanza, Span. polacre, Ruiz, Havana, ar. in 1 day, C. de la Torriente.

12th—Abana, Brit. brig, Sullivan, St. Thomas, ar. in 9 days, Drake & Co. Vesta, Amer. bark, Percy, New-York, ar. in 22 days, J. Bayley & Co.

13th—Villanueva, Span. bark, Cudina, Buenos Ayres, ar. in 48 days, Crespo & D'Costa. Ana, Spanish bark, Alsina, Buenos Ayres, ar. in 48 days, Ditto.

15th—Almira, Amer. bark, Tarr, New-Orleans, ar. in 9 days, Drake & Co. M. Hersey, Am. bark, Davis, Portland, ar. in 28 days, Ditto. Ronda, Span. polacre, Roldos, Buenos Ayres, ar. in 56 days, Bosch, Llanza & Co. Carlota, Sp. polacre, Fontanills, Buenos Ayres & Pernambuco, ar. in 21 days from latter port, F. Roget & Co.

16th—Henriette, Amer. brig, Curtis, Portland, ar. in 28 days, Schweyer & Jenks. Sabattis, Amer. ship, Hall, Boston, ar. in 30 days, To the Master. Meldon, Amer. bark, Merrill, Boston, ar. in 30 days, Ditto.

17th—Sarah Olney, Amer. bark, Remick, Boston, ar. in 12 days, J. Bayley & Co. A. H. Kimball, Amer. ship, Amsburg, Charleston, ar. in 7 days, To the Master. Bella Engracia, Sp. brig, Calderon, Havana, ar. in 1 dy, G. Rossique.

CLEARED.

10th inst.—Ottawa, Brit. brig, Urquahart, Falmouth, Crespo & D'Costa. Zephyr, Amer. schr, Byers, Charleston, J. Bayley & Co. John Caskie, Amer. ship, Raynes, New-Orleans, Drake & Co.

11th—Sceptre, Br. brig, Rogers, Cowes, T. Luling & Co. John Stroud, Am. ship, Mitchell, N.-York, Marchal & B.

12th—Mary Ellen, Brit. brig, Fulthrop, Trieste, Picard & Albers. Euphrates, Brit. ship, Rose, St. Petersburg, J. Bayley & Co. Iluro, Span. ship, Torre, Barcelona, Castello, Planas & Co. Mary Elizabeth, Amer. brig, Connell, New-Orleans, J. Rivas & Co. Activa, Span. polacre, Carreras, Marseilles, Crespo & D'Costa. Financier, Am. brig, Hall, Boston, Drake & Co.

14th—Eduardo, Span. brig, Gelpi, Newfoundland, Castello, Pujadas & Co. Nuevo Ramoncito, Span. brig, Sola, Newfoundland, F. Roget & Co. Prince Oscar, Swed. brig, Schndt, Falmouth, Crespo & D'Costa. Rosalie, Brit. brig, Mc Lean, Queenstown, Ditto. Isabella, Amer. schr, Gage, Charleston, J. Bayley & Co.

15th—Clarisa, Am. brig, Harding, Boston, Drake & Co. Denmark, Amer. brig, Roney, New-Orleans, Ditto. Ausdale, Brit. brig, Doman, Charleston, Ditto.

16th—M. Rogers, Am. schr, Tarren, New-York, Schweyer & Jenks. Corina, Span. brig, Bas, Barcelona, J. Rivas & Co. Chanito, Sp. brig, Gelpi, Newfoundland, J. Aballi.

ENTERED AT CIENFUEGOS.

6th ins.—Brit. schr Pomona, Mc Cay, 84 tons, from Falmouth, in ballast, to Aviles & Leblanc.

7th—Amer. bark Sarah Ann, Merryman, 431 tons, from Havana, in transit, by Aviles & Leblanc.

—Amer. brig Sarah Williams, Gott, 217 tons, from Boston, with provisions & box-shooks, to Dreher & Smith.

8th—Am. brig Rogelim, Thayer, 199 tons, from Kingston, in ballast, to Mashon, Aguayo & Co.

CLEARED.

7th inst.—Amer. schr Magyar, Havener, for Boston, with 128 hhds, 27 half do & 1 brl sugar, and 60 hhds. molasses, by T. Terry.

—Amer. brig Thomas & Edward, Smalley, for Philadelphia, with 207 hhds & 28 half do molasses, and 60 hhds molasses, by T. Terry.

8th—Amer. brig Plato, Candle, for Philadelphia, with 332 hhds, 40 half do & 100 bxs sugar, by Aviles & Leblanc.

9th—Amer. brig P. R. Curtis, Stover, for Boston, with 228 hhds, 32 half do & 4 brls sugar, and 75 hhds molasses, by T. Terry.

STATEMENT OF THE EXPORTS OF PRODUCE FROM HAVANA FROM 1st JANUARY 1852.

COUNTRIES.	SUGAR, boxes.	COFFEE, arrobes.	MOLASSES, hhds.	HONEY, tierces.	WAX, arrobes.	TAFIA, pipes.	SEGARS, mille.	TOBACCO, libras.
U S 12th to 18th inst...	4569	6	1232	....	....	....	760	69257
Previously.....	123354	57375	23229	03	231	21	65362	275504
Great Britain.....do	605	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	7213	....	250	....	503	850	8475	108462
Cowes & Falmouth..do	9263	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	80023	73	....	5	....	101	614	2985
Baltic.....do	2635	....	....	....	....	....	3	....
Previously.....	17068	6	....	....	....	4	1101	4700
Hamburg & Bremen.do	1161	4	....	9	....	....	526	23750
Previously.....	19496	1096	163	49	676	1165	11766	57515
Holland.....do	1685	....	....	....	....	....	156	....
Previously.....	6712	....	....	61	....	....	786	15745
Belgium.....do	1100	....	....	....	25	....	406	1845
Previously.....	11814	....	....	6	30	....	1704	13374
France.....do	2164	....	....	5	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	26736	5077	....	....	205	....	14926	87073
Spain.....do	8787	610	....	....	15	128	148	....
Previously.....	73683	26430	65	11	3786	468	3200	294959
Trieste & Venice....do	....	5632	....	....	....	409	....	....
Previously.....	12863	6934	....	....	840	231	41	....
Italy.....do	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	2500	8	....	....	....	98	221	....
Gibraltar & Market.do	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	3312	45	....	....	139	....	115	....
British America.....do	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	304	....	501	....	....	....	....	....
S. America & Mexico.do	89	48	....	....	....	....	2	90
Previously.....	2790	2038	....	....	9905	113	3695	49783
TOTAL....	416071	105564	25440	741	6531	2779	84077	1005642

EXPORT FROM MATANZAS.

COUNTRIES.	SUGAR, boxes.	COFFEE, arrobes.	MOLASS hhds.
U. S. 10th to 17th inst...	3899	....	1254
Previously.....	101787	126	42342
Great Britain.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	....	....	405
Cowes & Falmouth...do.	2579	....	....
Previously.....	50148	....	....
Baltic.....do.	1066	....	....
Previously.....	2115	....	....
Hamburg & Bremen.do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	11241	....	....
Holland.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	374	....	....
Belgium.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	8517	....	....
France.....do.	480	300	....
Previously.....	8408	468	....
Spain.....do.	1412	....	....
Previously.....	15906	3759	7
Trieste & Venice....do.	1905	....	....
Previously.....	16908	....	....
Italy.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	....	....	....
Gibraltar & Market..do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	855	....	....
British America.....do.	1038	....	552
Previously.....	91	....	7250
South America.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	2931	....	....
TOTAL.....	221460	4653	51810

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

NAMES & NATIONS.	TONS.	CAPTAINS.	WHERE BOUND.	WHEN TO SAIL.	CONSIGNEES.
SHIPS.					
Hannah Thornton....Amer.	407	David.....	-	-freight or charter-	Drake, Brothers & Co.
Brothers.....Brit.	259	Henry.....	-	---do.....	Do.
Lyman.....Amer.	369	Reed.....	Cowes.....	next week.....	Do.
Coquette.....French.	235	Noble.....	Marseilles.....	uncertain.....	Do.
Baring Brothers.....Amer.	291	Colier.....	New-York.....	---do.....	Do.
John S. Harris.....Amer.	544	Hammell.....	-	-freight or charter-	Do.
Sarah Bridge.....Amer.	423	Sturgivant...	-	--- do.....	Do.
Ranger.....Amer.	225	Trott.....	-	-discharging.....	Do.
Gleaner.....Amer.	288	Hamlew.....	-	-freight or charter	Do.
Charles & Jane.....Amer.	499	Oliver.....	-	-----do.....	Do.
Nathaniel Bleke.....Amer.	265	York.....	-	-discharging.....	Do.
Saxonville.....Amer.	421	Hutchinson...	Sagua.....	Sunday.....	Do.
Sarah Boyd.....Amer.	343	Merrill.....	uncertain.....	-uncertain.....	Adot, Spalding & Co.
Lucia Field.....Amer.	349	Bisbee.....	---do.....	----do.....	Do.
Rainbow.....Amer.	291	Lumbard.....	New-York.....	-cleared.....	Do.
Waldham.....Amer.	465	Houdlete.....	uncertain.....	-uncertain.....	Do.
Amanda.....Amer.	193	Baker.....	---do.....	----do.....	Do.
Pristis.....Amer.	526	Rogers.....	ar. 17th inst.	from Boston.....	Do.
Bertha.....Amer.	516	Smart.....	-	-loading.....	J. C. Burnham & Co.
Margareth.....Amer.	249	Wood.....	-	-waiting.....	Do.
G. Turner.....Amer.	518	Mc Lellan...	-	-freight or charter	Do.
Pandia.....Greek.	416	Romano.....	-	-----do.....	Do.
Rouble.....Amer.	252	Chase.....	-	-discharging.....	Do.
Champlain.....Amer.	500	Woodward...	New-York.....	-Sunday.....	Do.
Saone.....Amer.	292	Sargent.....	-	freight or charter	Do.
John Parker.....Amer.	291	Williams.....	-	-----do.....	Do.
Tonquin.....Amer.	406	Killey.....	-	-----do.....	Do.
C. B. Hamilton.....Amer.	257	Means.....	-	-discharging.....	Do.
Gov. Farrish.....Amer.	275	York.....	-	-----do.....	Do.
Hampton.....Amer.	443	Young.....	-	-----do.....	Do.
Shelter.....Amer.	426	Goodell.....	-	-freight or charter.	Do.
Arkansas.....Amer.	399	Otis.....	-	---do.....	Do.
Mountaineer.....Brit.	354	Ral.....	-	-discharging.....	Picard & Albers.
Ophyr.....Amer.	438	Wood.....	St. Petersburg.	Sunday.....	Do.
Mary E. Whittier.....Amer.	495	Jones.....	-	-discharging.....	Do.
Leonida.....Swed.	546	Bruman.....	Jaruco.....	-soon.....	Balbiani & Co.
Clotilde.....Belg.	384	Bernaert.....	arrived yesterday from New-York		Do.
Emma.....Dan.	260	Lund.....	Falmouth.....	loading.....	Do.
Marie Amelie.....Belg.	402	Elock.....	---do.....	----do.....	Do.
Koophandel.....Belg.	391	Beekman.....	-	-waiting.....	Do.
Mazatlan.....Amer.	462	Leon.....	-	-freight or charter.	C. Tyng.
Lucinda Sears.....Amer.	248	Sears.....	Boston.....	-soon.....	Do.
Orlando.....Amer.	436	White.....	New York.....	----do.....	Do.
Ann Johnson.....Amer.	416	Lothrop.....	arrived yesterday from New-York.		Do.
Jeune Marcellais.....French.	347	Magnique....	Marseilles.....	loading.....	Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.
Marie.....French.	307	Besson.....	Havre.....	25th inst.....	Do.
Felicie.....Amer.	224	Brachet.....	Bordeaux.....	24th inst.....	Do.
Ottedine.....Brit.	367	Boag.....	Cork.....	loading.....	Villoldo, Wardrop & Co.
Favorite.....Brit.	330	Walker.....	-	-freight or charter.	Do.
Wilhem von Flotow....Meckl.	257	Sierkaek.....	-	-----do.....	Do.
Nautilus.....Brit.	295	Hall.....	-	discharging.....	Do.
Marie Julia.....Dutch.	380	Hasdnck.....	Antwerp.....	-soon.....	L. A. Gogel & Co.
Juliette.....French.	244	Richard.....	Havre.....	----do.....	Do.
Shamrock.....Brit.	330	Poland.....	Cowes.....	---do.....	Lawton & Tolme.
Evadne.....Brit.	454	Smith.....	-	freight or charter	Do.
Lady Franklin.....Brit.	416	Franklin.....	-	-discharging.....	Do.
Martin Luther.....Brit.	422	Pillock.....	-	-----do.....	Do.
Elizabeth J.....Amer.	266	Brooks.....	Philadelphia...	loading.....	F. Alvarez & Co.
Tacio.....Span.	363	Forsel s.....	-	-discharging.....	Do.
Japonica.....Amer.	245	Gallagher....	uncertain.....	-uncertain.....	Do.
Millaudon.....Amer.	216	Butler.....	---do.....	----do.....	Sotolongo, Asencio & Co.
Sirena.....Span.	380	Boix.....	---do.....	----do.....	Do.
Mary Varney.....Amer.	192	Howes.....	---do.....	----do.....	Ricart, Brother & Co.
Elisa.....Span.	288	Roldos.....	---do.....	----do.....	Do.
General Green.....Amer.	342	Hammes.....	---do.....	----do.....	J. A. Pexant & Co.
Columbian.....Amer.	399	Burk.....	New-York.....	-soon.....	H. Cabuzac.
Childe Harold.....Amer.	292	Olmstead.....	---do.....	----do.....	Herrera, Meyer & Co.
Isla de Cuba.....Amer.	215	Pepper.....	-	-discharging.....	Penasco, Brothers & Co.
Franklin.....Hamb.	240	Knudsen.....	arrived yesterday from Hamburg.		G. Stbamer & Co.
[illegible]	vt. 267	Doune.....	uncertain.....	uncertain.....	A. Kobbe & Co.
[illegible]	lg. 411	Lechers.....	-	-discharging.....	H. Rottmann.
[illegible]	lg. 283	[illegible]	uncertain.....	uncertain.....	Pardo, San Pelayo & Co.
[illegible]	an. 311	Calva.....	---do.....	----do.....	J. M. Picabia.
[illegible]	an. 298	Domenech.....	---do.....	----do.....	Fontanills & Llanuza.
[illegible]	an. 350	Girbau.....	---do.....	----do.....	J. Dotres.

Corina.....Span.	538	Rivas.....	-	-waiting..... A. de la Torriente.
Gertrudis.....Span.	291	Dominguez...	uncertain.....	uncertain..... J. J. Carrera.
Victoria.....Span.	187	Mejon.....	Seville.....	cleared..... P. Martinez.
Maria Julia.....Span.	300	Seris.....	Canaries.....	-soon..... S. Bautista.
Primera de Guatemala..Span.	250	Ortiz.....	-	discharging..... J. R. Salazar.
Aurelia.....Span.	474	Neto.....	-	-----do..... Rebuelta, Demestre & Co.
Catalina Fomento.....Span.	238	Perez.....	Cadiz.....	soon..... M. B. Pereda.
Pelegrina.....Span.	261	Julia.....	uncertain.....	uncertain..... Biada & Co.
Union.....Span.	306	Torre.....	---do.....	----do..... Do
Pepita.....Span.	252	Roig.....	New-Orleans..	Sunday..... Sama & Co.
BRIGS.				
John R. Dow.....Amer.	197	Combs.....	Sagua.....	cleared..... Drake, Brothers & Co.
Enrique Federico.....Span.	148	Mesurio.....	Hamburg.....	-next week..... Do.
Catalina.....Span.	114	Vasaguren...	Bremen.....	soon..... Do.
Portland.....Amer.	193	Safford.....	-	discharging..... Adot, Spalding & Co.
John Dutton.....Amer.	196	Burke.....	-	-----do..... Do.
Somers.....Amer.	111	Watson.....	ar. 16th inst.	from Charleston..... Do.
New Era.....Brit.	157	Palfrey.....	-	-discharging..... Do.
Henry Leeds.....Amer.	188	Kinsman.....	-	-----do..... Do.
G. F. Williams.....Amer.	199	Kinsman.....	-	-loading..... J. C. Burnham & Co.
Robert B. Lawton.....Amer.	198	Gardner.....	-	-discharging..... Do.
John Balch.....Amer.	166	Melville.....	-	-----do..... Do.
Toledo.....Amer.	184	Herringway...	-	----do..... Do.
Alesia.....Amer.	189	Haskell.....	-	---do..... Do.
St. Mary.....Brit.	128	Forest.....	-	freight or charter- R. Morison & Co.
Christian.....Dan.	280	Schouds.....	Falmouth.....	-loading..... Balbiani & Co.
Seaton Shuce.....Brit.	318	Gibson.....	-	-discharging..... Do.
Elbe.....Brit.	291	Warden.....	-	freight or charter.- Lawton & Tolme.
Plencia.....Span.	139	Goza.....	-	-discharging..... Do.
Pepito.....Span.	138	Zabala.....	uncertain.....	uncertain..... Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.
Reaumur.....French.	149	Bilard.....	---do.....	----do..... Do.
Pio Nono.....Dutch.	240	Nordlohne...	Cowes.....	-next week..... L. A. Gogel & Co.
Elizabeth Morison.....Brit.	308	Kyle.....	uncertain.....	-uncertain..... Do.
Hanne.....Dan.	288	Bayer.....	-	-discharging..... Picard & Albers.
St. Leon.....Amer.	140	Richardson..	uncertain.....	uncertain..... Crawford & Echarte.
Adams Gray.....Amer.	185	Schneider....	N.-Orleans....	cleared..... Herrera, Meyer & Co.
Josephine.....Brem.	273	Landsted....	St. Petersburg.	soon..... Busing, Stamer & Co.
Jason.....Oldemb.	192	Paulsen.....	-	-discharg. J. Beef.- L. G. Barbon.
Cesar.....French.	200	Pratt.....	-	freight or charter Vilela & Co.
Algorta.....Span.	243	Ameehazurra	Falmouth.....	-next week..... F. Alvarez & Co.
Felipe.....Span.	258	Coll.....	-	-discharg. J. Beef-Roig, Sala & Co.
B. H. Mopeure.....Amer.	197	Leyburn.....	uncertain.....	uncertain..... Do.
Neptuno.....Span.	211	Garay.....	Antwerp.....	cleared..... Mangoaga, Ducatel & Co
Tridente.....Span.	168	Larragoitia..	uncertain.....	uncertain..... Do.
Paco.....Span.	200	Lopez.....	-	-discharging..... Do.
Laureana Rita.....Span.	167	Sobaran.....	-	----do..... Do.
Cristina.....Span.	217	Domenech....	uncertain.....	-uncertain..... Sama & Co.
Ottawa.....Amer.	117	Rodovich.....	---do.....	----do..... Do.
Previsor.....Span.	213	Alva.....	Barcelona.....	loading..... Sotolongo, Asencio & Co.
Mercedes.....Span.	221	Oliver.....	-	-discharg. J. Beef. Do.
Joven Adela.....Span.	128	Pla.....	uncertain.....	-uncertain..... Do.
Pituisa.....Span.	246	Granada.....	---do.....	----do..... F. Ventosa.
Brillante.....Span.	193	Singala.....	Majorca.....	waiting..... Do.
Catalina.....Span.	148	Company....	Charleston....	cleared..... Do.
Josefina.....Span.	105	Salo n.....	-	waiting..... Do.
Emilia.....Span.	141	Edesuna.....	Bremen.....	soon..... H. Rottmann.
Tambien.....Span.	142	Mendezona...	Amsterdam.....	---do..... Do.
Colon.....Span.	162	Escajadillo..	uncertain.....	uncertain..... J. Escauriza.
Dos Adelaidas.....Span.	208	Laurieica.....	---do.....	----do..... Do.
Paquete de Trinidad.....Span.	84	Rey.....	---do.....	----do..... G. Madrazo.
Amalia.....Span.	146	Gutierrez....	Canaries.....	-soon..... Do.
Rosarito.....Span.	135	Sabater.....	Santander.....	---do..... Do.
Susana.....Span.	184	Mendicolanda	-	-waiting..... J. A. Irigoyen.
Gertrudis.....Span.	190	Amoriza.....	-	-----do..... P. Martinez.
San Jose.....Span.	250	Gali.....	-	-discharg. J. Beef. J. Mazorra & Co.
General Armero.....Span.	119	Herrera.....	uncertain.....	-uncertain..... R. Carballo.
Amnistia.....Span.	179	Mirambell....	---do.....	----do..... Fontanills & Llanuza.
Perdiguero.....Span.	190	Gandazegui..	---do.....	----do..... M. Izasi.
Sarantes.....Span.	180	Macayo.....	Matanzas.....	cleared..... E. Meert & Co.
SCHOONERS.				
Succours.....Dan.	104	Smith.....	-	-discharg. J. Beef.- Balbiani & Co.
Sani.....Dan.	138	Brand.....	-	-----do..... F. Alvarez & Co.
Cornelia.....Amer.	185	Goodmanson..	New-Orleans..	Sunday..... Sotolongo, Asencio & Co.
William Jones.....Amer.	167	Bolles.....	arrived yesterday from Savannah..		Herrera, Meyer & Co.
Nancy & Emma.....Brem.	105	Dickman.....	Hamburg.....	Tuesday..... Steil & Wolff.
Guadalupe.....Span.	110	Gaviria.....	-	-discharging..... M. Izasi.
Carlisimo.....Span.	99	Tijero.....	Veracruz.....	-soon..... M. Santelices.
Flor de Llanes.....Span.	77	Ruiz.....	uncertain.....	-uncertain..... R. Alvarez.
Victoria.....Span.	129	Sarachaga....	---do.....	----do..... P. Martinez.
Enriqueta.....Span.	227	Tono.....	[illegible]	[illegible] M. de Embil & Co

HAVANA, PRICES-CURRENT, SATURDAY 19th JUNE 1852.

CORRECTED ACCORDING TO THE LAST TRANSACTIONS YESTERDAY UP TO 2 O'CLOCK.

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☞ *The Duties of* 35½ *and* 29½ *per cent, are on* foreign goods, imported in foreign vessels, *from* foreign ports, *on the specified valuations.—In* Spanish vessels *from* foreign ports *and on* foreign produce and manufactures imported directly from the Peninsula, in Spanish vessels *however, those at* 35½ *per cent, pay* 10, *and those at* 29½ *per cent,* 8 *per cent* less.—*Spanish productions and manufactures, of the same class as those charged* 35½ *per cent from* foreign ports, *imported from the* Peninsula *in* foreign vessels, *pay* 16 *per cent less, and in Spanish vessels* 26 *per cent less,* and *those of the same description as the foreign articles, which are charged* 29½ *pay* 13 *and* 20 *per cent less, excepting rice, which is charged* 30 *per cent less, and flour* 28 *per brl.—Wine, Brandy and all kinds of Liquor pay besides the mentioned an* additional *Duty of* 50 *cents per pipe,* 25 *cents per half pipe or Hhd. and* 12 *cents per doz Jars or Bottles. All* Imports *&* Exports *pay besides the mentioned duties,* 1 *per cent* Balanza *upon the said duties;—except, Sp. flour, cordage, tafia, molasses, sugar & segars.*

IMPORTS.		PRICES.				DUTIES.			
LINEN GOODS.	Per	D.	R.	D.	R.	Per et.	VALUE. $	Cts.	
Britannias Irish wide	pce.	2	..	3	2	29½	2	25	no demand
—ditto narrow	do	1	2	2	.	do	1	50	do
Bramantes unbleached	vara	....	1½	....	1½	35½	½ vs.	75	demand at 1½ rs.
Canvass Westphalia, 40 varas.	pce.	10	4	11	..	do	vara	25	dull, abundant
—English N.° 1 to 3...do.	do	9	4	12	4	do	do	do	dull
—Russia.....do.	do	13	..	18	..	do	do	do	little used
—half Duck.....do.	do	8	..	9	..	do	do	do	little used
Creas a la Morlais 72 varas.	do	11	..	15	..	29½	13	50	low scarce
Diaper 16 in 20 vs, Rus & Scot	do	1	4	1	6	35½	1	37½	dull
Drill English white and colo.	vara	....	2½	....	4½	29½	0	37½	over supply
—ditto drab. and brown.	do	....	1½	....	2	do	0	do	do
Estopillas batiste, Irish	pce.	2	2	3	6	do	2	50	sales at reduced. prices
— Clarines	do	1	6	2	7	do	2	0	sales
Gants unbleached and col'd.	vara	....	1½	....	2	35½	0	18½	very dull
Hdkfs., lawn, wh. ¼ & ½	doz	1	3	3	..	29½	3	0	over supply
—Do. do. printed ¼	do	2	4	4	..	do	0	0	
Hessians 40 varas	pce.	3	2	3	4	35½	0	0	sales, scarce
Linen, printed, 27½ inches	vara	....	1½	....	2	29½	0	25	sales
—Do. do. 28 a 32 inches	do	....	1½	....	2½	do	0	31½	no demand
—Do. Lawns, printed, 26 a 27½	do	....	2½	....	2½	do	3	25	sales at low prices
Listadoes Germ. 48 varas	pce.	7	6	8	..	do	8	0	large stock in 2d hand
—Do. Flanders	vara	....	2	....	2½	do	vara	25	little used
—English 48 varas	pce.	6	6	8	..	as	ger	man	common unsaleable
Osnaburgs wh. & strip Dowlas	vara	....	¾	....	1½	35½	0	12½	very large stock
—do brown	do	....	¾	....	..	do	0	6½	& very low sales
Platillas German white	pce.	6	4	9	..	29½	7	50	comp. in demand.
—brown	do	4	6	5	4	do	4	50	no demand
—English white 35 yds	do	6	4	11	..	as	ger	man	sales of white,
—brown	do	4		5	..				brown neglected
Ravens duck Russia & English	do	4	6	6	..	35½	4	0	sales
Rouans 55 varas	do	14	..	20	..	29½	13	0	large stock, dull
Sheetings Belgian & Russian	do	7	.	8	6	35½	7	50	sales
—English 35 and 38 yds	do	6	4	7	..	do	vara	0	small sales
Shirting, Irish 17¼ yds	do	6	4	8	..	29½	do	50	sales at very low
—Irish 25 yds	do	9	..	15	..	do	do	do	prices.
Stockings thread S. fine	doz.	6	..	12	..	do	4	0	no demand
—ditto half do	do	2	4	5	..	do	2	0	no demand
Ticking 40 vs Germ, 30 inches	pce.	6	..	8	..	35½	6	0	large old stock
—do, 56 and 66 inches	vara	....	4	....	5	do	0	62½	no demand
Thread wh. brown N.° 25 to 40.	lb.	....	2	....	8½	do	....	37½	large supply
COTTON GOODS.									
Blankets 50 by 72 inches	pce	....	6	1	..	35½	1	25	out of season
Calico mid. to fine pce 28 yds.	do	1	6	3	2	do	2	50	over supply, low sales
—Furniture do 28	do	2	4	3	6	do	2	50	out of season
Cambric 12 yds. 6-4	do	1	4	2	4	do	vara	15½	sales
Coverlets 1½ by 2 yds unbleac.	do	....	3	....	..	do	do	31½	out of season
Creas 28 a 30 inches 70 varas	do	9	..	9	4	do	do	15½	sales
Drill, cold checks and Stripes.	vara	....	1	....	1½	do	....	12½	large stock of old
Ginghams dk. gds. 12 yds 30 in	pce.	1	1	1	2	do	¼ vs	37½	no demand
Handkerchiefs Pulicat 4-4	doz.	1	..	1	2	do	1	12	sales of good 10 rs.
—Imitation Madras	do	1	1	1	2	do	do	0	no demand
—Do, printed 26 inches	do	1	..	1	2	do	do	0	sales 8 a 9 rs.
Jaconets, white, 20 yds, 6-4	pce.	2	2	3	..	do	vara	25	no demand
—9-8, 24 yds, printed	do	2	4	3	..	do	¼ vs	15½	abundant, dull
Lace white & black 8-4	vara	....	3	....	4	do	0	62	oversupply of all
—under 2 inches	do	....	½	....	1	do	0	3	large sales
—above 2 inches	do	....	¾	....	1½	do	0	12½	large sales
Listadoes 48 varas	pce.	3	6	5	4	do	¼ vs	37½	scarce
Maddapollams, 24 yds	do	1	2	1	3	do	do	25	large stock, dull
Muslin im Swiss 40 yd 6-4 wh	do	1	4	2	.	do	vara	do	abundant
—printed ditto 6 yds 9-8	do	....	6	1	2	do	do	15½	sale of fine quality
—Swiss, flushed, checks or stri	p 7 v	....	7	1	4	do	do	do	sale
—French a. f. 3 inches prd	vard	....	1½	....	2½	do	do	15½	abundant, sales a 1½ r.
Platillas 25½ inches 35 yds	pce.	2	2	2	4	do	¼ vs	25	no much demand
—do. do. 30 yds	do	1	4½	2	.	do	do	37½	some sales
Quilting, fine only	vara	....	4	....	6	do	vara	do	sales at 5½ rs.
Rouans 40 inches & 55 varas.	pce.	4	2	5	4	do	¼ vs	do	sales
—33 & 36 inches 40 yards	do	3	..	3	6	do	do	do	dull
Shawls chintz 7-4 to 8-4	doz.	5	..	5	4	do	4	50	out of season
Shirting 40 yds, 33 and 36 inch	pce.	2	4	3	..	do	¼ vs.	37½	dull
Stockings, English and Germ.	doz.	2	4	5	..	do	3	50	arrials fm Engld.
—half do	do	1	..	2	..	do	2	0	German scarce
Umbrellas 28 a 30 inches	do	6	..	7	..	do	6	0	dull
Thread, 6 cord, 300 yds reels.	doz.	....	3½	....	4	do	0	25	abundat low sales
Ticking 56 inches	vara	....	1½	....	....	do	vara	25	large old stock dull

Several cargoes arrived, market dull, prices low.

IMPORTS.		PRICES.				DUTIES.			
SILK GOODS.	Per	D.	R.	D.	R.	Per et.	VALUE. $	Cts.	
Crape French and Italian 13 vs.	pce.	3	..	4	..	29½	3	0	sales
Damask chiefly crimson 18 yds	do	25	..	28	..	do	1	vara	
Hkchfs Foulards Gerand Eng.	doz	5	.	9	..	do	6	0	sales at 8½ of sup.
Laces assorted	vara	....	1	....	5	do	0	12	dull & plenty
Ribbons satin of 11 vs. N. 1 a 3	pce	....	1	....	1½	do	2 vs.	31½	narrow in demand
Satin French stout. 26, 29 inc.	vara	....	6	1	2	do	0	62½	sales
—Do light 18 a 20 inches	do	....	2½	....	3	do	0	37½	sales
—China, choice colours 29 i.	pce	24	..	26	..	do	vara	87½	sales
Serge wide black Malaga	vara	....	7	1	1	do	0	75	abundant, dull
Sewing silk, imn. Spanish	pce	4	..	6	..	do	3	0	
Shawls crape 7-4, plain	lb.	2	4	2	6	do	2	0	arrivals and sales
—20 a 40 oz. embroid'd	ea	25	..	60	..	do	4	50	arrivals and sales
Stockings ladies English	doz	9	4	12	4	do	9	0	sales of superior $13
—do French	do	6	4	7	..	do	6	0	little used
Taffeties black & cold 26, 36 in	vara	....	6	1	..	do	0	50	coloured scarce
Umbrellas, 26 to 30 inches	ea.	2	6	3	6	do	2	0	
Velvet 22 a 24 inches	vara	1	1	1	6	do	0	75	dull
WOOLLENS.									
Baizes red, blue and green	vara	....	2½	....	..	35½	0	31½	little used
Blankets Negro	ea.	....	6	....	6½	do	0	75	out of season
Cassimeres fine only	vara	....	4	1	.	do	0	75	little used
Cloth wide French	do	2	6	6	4	3rd on $11	2d on $12	86-33½ on $13	little demand
—German	do	1	4	3	..				
—English superfine	do	4	4	6	..				
—fine	do	2	6	3	2				
—ordinary	do	1	4	1	7				
—Ladies fine	do	1	..	1	4				
Flannel 50 varas fine	pce	12	4	....	..	35½	vara	21½	very dull
Flushings or Dreadnoughts	yd	....	4½	....	4½	do	0	50	scarce, out of season
Merinos, Saxon & French 6-4	vara	....	6	1	..	do	0	75	few sales
EARTHEN & GLASSW.									
Bottles	doz	....	3½	...	4	29½	0	37½	sales
Demijohns 4½ a 5 Gallons	ea.	....	3½	....	3½	do	0	37½	abundant
Earthen Ware*	crt.	45	..	80	..	do	45	0	sales
Tumblers ¼ & ½ pints English	doz	1	..	2	..	do	0	75	sales
—do Germ. ¼, 1, 1½ pts	do	....	1½	....	4	do	0	50	sales
HARDW. & NAVAL ST.									
Chopping knives, Bisc. *Ger.	doz	2	4	3	4	35½	3	75	sales, *unsal.
—Do Germ. 3 chld blds & sths	do	5	..	6	..	29½	3	0	dull
Coal, best English	ton	4							sales
Copper Braziers	ql.	28	..	....	..	29½	37	0	sales
—Sheets 18 to 24 oz	do	28	..	30	..	35½	25	0	sales
—Nails	do	28	..	....	..	29½	do	0	sales
Cordage Russia super. quality	do	12	..	12	4	35½	12	0	sales, dull
Iron bars assorted	do	2	5	2	7	do	3	25	sales
—hoops	do	3	2	3	6	29½	3	75	sales & plenty
—wire N.° 15 to 21	do	12	4	13	..	do	2	0	
—sheets	do	5	..	....	..	35½	5	....	
Lead in sheets, thin	do	5	..	6	..	29½	6	0	
Nails rose heads 2 a 12 inches	do	4	4	5	..	do	7	0	abundant, sales at $4½
—do 1 and 1½ alone	do	8	4	9	..	do	do	0	little used
—cut 3 to 12...do	do	4	.	4	2	do	do	0	sales, dull
Oil linseed boiled	do	11	..	12	..	do	8	0	sales
—turpentine spirits of	do	8	4	10	4	do	do	0	sales
—whale, refined	do	15	4	16	4	do	10	0	sales
—sperm	do	18	..	18	4	do	do	0	sales
Paint, white lead in oil, Eng.	do	7	4	....	..	do	8	0	
—other colours...do	do	7	..	9	..	do	do	0	sales
—do,...do...dry, wh. & red.	do	6	..	6	4	do	6	0	
Pitch	bbl.	2	4	3	..	do	3	0	sales
Shot assorted	ql.	5	..	6	..	do	5	0	dull
Steel German	do	7	..	9	..	35½	8	0	abundant and dull
—do. C. S. Eng. bar	do	9	..	12	..	....	....	....	abundant
Tar	bbl.	2	6	3	.	29½	3	0	sales
Tin plates	box	13	..	14	..	do	14	0	very abundant
—Block do	ql.	18	..	20	..	35½	20	0	
LUMBER.									
Hoops	m.	38	..	*40	..	29½	30	0	sales *long, abundant
Boards Portland W. P	m. ft	21	4	23	..	do	21	0	sales
—other eastern ports	do	24	..	25	..	do	do	0	sales
—Lumber Pitch pine	do	20	..	28	..	do	do	0	sales
Hhd. shooks with headings	ea.	1	2	2	1	do	1	0	dull, abundant
Shingles	m.	2	2	3	2	do	3	75	sales
Sugar-box shooks	ea.	....	5	....	5½	do	0	75	sales dull, abundant

The crates are valued at 55 cubic feet and if over pay in proportion.

Silk goods still neglected in the extreme

IMPORTS.		PRICES.				DUTIES.				REMARKS.
CERIES and PROVIS.	Per.	D.	R.	D.	R.	Per ct.	VALUE. $	Cts.		
and brisk, English..	doz.	2	4	3	..	35¼	3	0		sales, abundant
as shelled, sweet.....	ql.	15	..	18	..	do	16	0		sales
white.....	ar.	....	6	1	3	do	3	0	qtl.	do, abundant
N.° 1, prime and mess..	bbl.	7	4	9	4	do	9	0	bbl.	dull
rked Brazil and Montev	ar.	1	1¼	1	2	29¼	6	0	qtl.	last cargo sold 10 rs.
o. Nueva Barcelona....	do	....	7	....	7¼	do	5	0	do	last sale
...o. New-York and Boston	do	.....	.....	.....	.....	do	7	0	do	none
——smoked.....	ql.	6	..	8	..	35¼	7	0	do	sales, dull
Butter American yellow.....	do	25	..	36	..	29¼	14	0		sales
——European.....	do	18	..	22	..	do	do	0		sales
Candles mould.....	do	13	..	14	..	35¼	12	0		sales *10' & 8'
——Sperm.....	do	34	..	40	..	29¼	32	0		sales 4* 3" & 6'
——Composition.....	do	22	..	32	..	do	28	0		sales, dull
Cheese American.....	do	10	..	15	..	do	10	0		sales, dull
——Dutch round and patagras	do	12	4	14	..	do	12	50		last sales
Cider.....	doz.	2	4	3	1	35¼	3	0		sales, abundant
Cinnamon.....	lb.	....	4*	1	..	29¼	1	30		abundant, *in deposit
Cloves.....	do	....	2	....	2¼	do	0	37½		dull
Cocoa Caracas.....	ql.	20	..	22	..	do	16	0	qtl.	in deposit
——Guayaquil.....	do	*8	..	8	4	do	6	0	do	*in deposit, sales
Codfish in bbls.....	do	3	4	*4	6	do	3	50		*Newfoundland
——in boxes, European.....	do	3	..	5	2	do	do	do		2 cargoes sold
Corn, Indian, shelled yellow...	ar.	....	3	....	3½	35¼	2	0	qtl.	sales
Flour Philad. & Baltimore....	bbl.	14	.....	.....	.....	For	9	85		
——New-Orleans.....	do	14	..	14	4	Sp.	8	84		
——Spanish.....	do	10	..	10	3	For	6	0		sales
Hams European.....	ql.	17	..	18	..	35¼	10	0	qtl.	sales
——American Eastern.....	do	14	4	15	4	do	do	0		sales
——New-Orleans.....	do					do	do	0		sales
Herrings smoked.....	box	....	7	1	..	do	....	25		sales
Lard Amer....in kegs.....	ql.	15	4	16	..	do	12	0		large arrivals.
——New-Orleans, bbls.....	do	14	7	15	..	do	do	0		large arrivals.
Mackerel N.° 3.....	bbl.	5	1	6	..	29¼	4	50		sales
Oil salad French.....	doz.	3	..	4	..	35¼	3	0		dull
——Ditto Spanish.....	ar.	3	1	3	2	do	2	0		sales
Olives.....	do	....	7	1	..	do	1	0		sales
Onions.....	100	Bun.	4	..	6	..	do	2	bbl.	sales
Pepper black.....	ql.	12	..	12	4	do	12	0		sales
Pork, prime Eastern and mess	bbl.	16	..	18	..	do	14	0		sales, none
——ditto New-Orleans.....	do					do	de	0		sales, none
—— clear.....	do	18	..	20	..	29¼	9	0		sales, none
——do in boxes New-Orleans	ql.	*14	..	17	4	do	do	0		sales
Porter London.....	doz.	3	.....	.....	.....	35¼	3	0		sales
Potatoes.....	bbl.	4	..	4	4	29¼	2	50		sales
Raisins Malaga.....	box	1	2	1	3	35¼	1	ar.		sales
Rice.....	ar.	1	4	1	4½	do	1	25		sales, abundant
Saffron fresh and dry, Spanish	lb.	5	..	6	..	do	5	0		sales
Soap Castile.....	ql.	7	..	7	1	do	8	0		sales, abundant
——yellow.....	do	5	2	6	..	do	do	0		sales, abundant
Tobacco Kentucky in hhds....	do	8	2	*9	..	4	6	....		sales *in deposit
Chewing Tobacco ounce plugs	do	16	..	19	..	35¼	18	....		sales
Tea, gunpowder.....	lb.	....	6	....	7	29¼	0	87		dull
Vermicelli ¦Cadiz *Genoa....	ql.	7	..	8	..	35¼	8	0		sales
SPIRITS and WINES.										
Spirits brandy Cognac.....	doz.	2	4	8	8	35¼	1	50		dull
—Gin German & Dutch in jars	do	.....	.....	.....	.....	do	1	87		none
—In cases.....	do	2	4	.....	.....	do	2	25		sales
—in pipes.....	gal.	.....	.....	.....	.....	do	0	50		none
—in Demijohns of 22 bottles..	dem	3	..	3	1	do	2	25		sales
—Spanish brandy white.....	pipe	96	.....	.....	.....	do	1	dem 75		sales
—Tenerife in demijohns.....	dem	3	2	3	4	do	2	0		sales
Bordeaux claret.....	cask	17	..	22	..	do	28	0		sales, plenty
——ditto in cases.....	ca.	2	4	2	6	do	3	50		sales
Marseilles.....	cask	.....	.....	.....	.....	do	20	0		none
Catalonia wine.....	pipe	27	4	29	..	do	ar 1	0		sales
Champaigne.....	doz.	7	..	*10	4	do	6	0		sales. superior
MISCELLANEOUS.										
Bricks, 11 a 12 inches.....	m.	28	.....	.....	.....	35¼	12	0		scarce, 9 in: sold $15
Chairs, cane bottom.....	doz.	23	..	25	..	do	25	0		sales
——do. wooden do.....	do	13	..	14	..	do	15	50		sales

IMPORTS.		PRICES.				DUTIES.			REMARKS.
MISCELLANEOUS.	Per	D.	R.	D.	R.	Per ct.	VALUE. $	Cts.	
Glass, crown. Germ. bx 100 ft.	box	5	..	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	dull
Gunpoder F. F. and F.....	ql.	17	..	18	..	29¼	18	0	dull
Paper post and foolscap.....	rm.	3	..	3	4	35¼	2	50	dull
——Wrapping.....	do	....	3¼	....	3¾	do	0	30	large and small
——Spanis florete.....	do	3	4	.....	..	do	3	0	sales
Skins Calf, German & French.	doz.	13	4	21	..	29¼	16	50	over supply
——Morroco red and green...	do	5	..	7	..	do	7	50	
Tallow, South American.....	ql.	10	..	....	4	do	7	50	last sale
Tiles 9 inches square.....	m.	38	4	....	..	35¼	12	0	sales, scarce

EXPORTS.						Duties additional included. $	Cts.		
Aguardiente or Rum.....	pipe	19	4	21	.....	free			$23, white
Cochineal in deposit.....	ar.	19	..	.....	.....	50	ar.		scarce
Coffee 1st quality.....	ql.	.....	.....	.....	.....	5	per		none
——2nd and 3rd.....	do	7	6	8	2	....	5	per	
——triage.....	do	6	6	7	..	.....	20	ql.	
Hides Tampico.....	ea.	2	.....	.....	.....	7½	50		
Honey.....	gal.	....	2	....	2½	1	36	hhd	
Indiggo in deposit assorted...	lq.	....	6	....	4	0	2	lb.	
Logwood Campeachy.....	ql.	1	2	1	4	0	2	ql.	scarce
Molasses keg of 5¼ gallons....	keg	....	2	....	..	0	free	hhd	scarce
Sugars assorted { white. }	ar.	5½	7¾	6¼	8½				
Sugars assorted { brown. }									
——white alone.....	do	....	8	....	10				
——yellow.....	do	....	6	....	7	...	87½	box.	The market has been very brisk this week.
——brown alone.....	do	....	5½	....	5¾				
——Cucurucho.....	do	....	4¾	....	5¼				
——Muscovado.....	do	....	4¼	....	6				
Segars.....	mil	15	..	60	..	....	75	m.	
Tobacco windward.....	ql.	13	..	21	..			ql.	
——Vuelta-Abajo injuriado 1.	per ser 80 ma.	120	..	160	..	1	75	0	
——2.		100	..	150	..			0	
——3.		90	..	140	..			0	
Wax white.....	ar.	9	2	....	..	1	30	ql.	
——yellow.....	do	7	..	8	..	0	87	do	
Sarsaparilla Honduras in dep..	ql.	24	..	25	..	1	19	do	

EXCHANGES 60 DAYS SIGHT.

LONDON.....	10½ a 11	per cent premium.—moderate sales
NEW-YORK.....	¼ a ½	per cent discount.
BOSTON.....	¼ a ½	per cent discount.
NEW-ORLEANS.....	¼	per cent discount a par—short sight.
SPAIN.....	3½ a 4	per cent premium.
PARIS.....	2 a 2¼	per cent discount, dull.
SPANISH DOLLARS.	None.	
MEXICAN.....	1	per cent premium, on board.

MEXICAN DOUBLOONS, par.

PAR,...With England 444 Dollars per £ 100,—With France 5 Francs per Dollar.

TON DUTIES.

Spanish vessels 5 rials per ton.
Other nations 12 do.....do.
None, in case of arrival and departure in ballast.
Do if in distress but, should the cargo be landed, the goods are put into Dep. and pay 2 p% dep. duty.
Mud-machine duties 1¼ rial per ton additional.

Wharf dues. Spanish vessels 6 rs. per day. Other vessels 10 rs. do per 100 tons Span. measurement.—N B. Foreign vessel are measured here, and at the other ports in the island, for the paymt. of tonnage dues.

Health visit ¼ ct. per ton on Spanish vessels.
3 cts.....do..do..Foreign..do.

FREIGHTS—CLEAN FREIGHT.

Baltic.....	£1.18 a 2.2.6	There is little demand fr shipping large vessels taken at 38 sh. for Cowes.
Hamburg and Bremen.....	£2 a 2.5	
Great Britain.....	£1.10 a 2	
Cowes and marke, in the Baltic.	£2 a 2.5	
Ditto ditto not in the Baltic.....	£1.18 a 2.5	
France.....	60 a 70 francs.	
Mediterranean.....	£2 a £2.10	

U. States 7 a 8 rs per box Sugar, 4 a 5 rs. per bag Coffee, $3 per hhd. Molasses.

All *Spanish* products imported from the *Peninsula* in *Spanish Bottoms* (except flour which pays 16 rials per brl.) are subject to a duty of 6¼ p% on the valuations in the Tariff.—All kinds of machinery, & implements for sugar mills Steam Engines for Sugar Estates are *free* of Duty. Agricultural machinery & implements pay 24p% ad valorem.

Jerked Beef resulting very often partly damaged, enjoys a deduction in the duties of 6 p% on the valuation for importation from this side of the line & 14 p% for such from the other side.

Deposit.—All goods imported in foreign vessels exceeding 80 & in Spanish 60 tons burthen, except perishable provisions, bulky articles and liquors, may be put in deposit for an indefinite term, paying 1 per cent. inward and 1 per ct. outward duty on the valuations in the Tariff each year. When entered for home consumption, they are liable to the corresponding duty.—If sold in deposit the exporter pays the outward duty.—By an order of our Intendant the following articles will also be admitted to Deposit in future: olive-oil, rice, beer, heniquen & majagua rope, soap, marble slabs, alabaster, cider, vinegar, red and white wine.

Ext. of cust. regula.—Every Ship-master is bound to have on his arrival ready for delivery to the boarding Officers of the Revenue, a manifest containing a detailed statement of his cargo & ship stores, & in the act of handing it over, has to write thereon the oath that he his no other cargo on board & the hour when he delivers it, aking care that it be countersigned by the boarding Officers. Within twelve hours, which begin to count from the moment he delivers such manifest until 7 o'clock in the evening and again from 6 o'clok in the morning until the moment the said 12 hours elapse, he can make any alteration by *presenting a separate note* in which he specifies he errors he may have committed in the manifest. After the expiration of these 12 hours no alteration will be permitted:—*goods not manifested* will be confiscated without remedy & if their value should not exceed One thousand Dollars the master of the vessel will be liable to pay a penalty of double the amount of such non-manifested goods: if they exceed that sum, & belong to the master or come consigned to him, his vessel, freight & other emoluments will be orfeited to the Revenue:—*goods over manifested* will pay luties as if they were on board—*goods not manifested but claimed in time by a Consignee* will be delivered up to th latter. but the master in this case will be subject to a fine equal in amount to that of such goods.—*Gold & Silver* not manifested by either master or Consignee, are liable to a Duty of 4 p%.

Goods falling short of the quantity manifested, when landed, & not being included in any Invoice of Consignee will render the master liable to a penalty of 200 dollars for each package so falling short—*Every master* must present himself within 24 hours after his arrival, at the Customhouse in order to swear to his manifest, in neglect of which he is liable to a fine of 1000 dollars.—*Every Consignee* is obliged to present a detailed note of goods within 48 hours after the arrival of a vessel, if not, such goods are liable to 2 p% extra duty.—The same is the case if such notes do not contain a statement of the number of pieces, contents, quantity, weight & measure. Every vessel is required to bring a Bill of Health certified by the Spanish Consul at the port of her departure or that nearest to it otherwise they are placed in quarantine.

Monies. 1 Dollars=8 rials. 1 Spanish doubloon=17 dollars. 1 South American=16 dollars.

WEIGHTS. 1 ql=100 lbs or 4 arrobes of 25 lbs, 100 lbs Spanish=101¼ English or 46 kilograms.

Measures. 108 vrs=100 yards. 140 vrs=100 French ells or aunes. 81 vrs=100 Brab. ells. 108 vrs=160 Ham. ells. 1 fanega=3 bushels nearly, or 200 lbs Span.—1 ar of wine or spirits equal to 4 1-0th Eng. wine gallons nearly.

(N.° 110.—O-REILLY STREET.)

THE MERCANTILE WEEKLY REPORT.—EXTRA.

HAVANA, 19th JUNE 1852.

TABLE OF THE FOLLOWING PRINCIPAL ARTICLES IMPORTED FROM 1st JANUARY TO 31th MAY 1852.

PROVISIONS &c.

	Jerked Beef. qtls.		Codfish, qtls.	Flour, bbls.	Lard, qtls.	Rice, qtls.	Wine, pipes.	Lumber. m. feet.	Shooks, hhds.	Shooks, sugar-box.
United States in May.....	—	*North of Europe.	2084	126	5593	16688	—	1306	13954	51462
Previously.....	—		1923	4315	24107	45592	—	8237	46588	252112
British Provinces in May.....	—		2182	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Previously.....	—		6842	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Spain in May.....	—		*3964	30414	—	398	6099	—	—	—
Previously.....	—		1945	49615	—	3867	11557	—	—	—
South America in May.....	19250		—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Previously.....	100258		—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
TOTAL.....	119508		18940	84470	29700	66545	17656	9543	60542	303574
Against in the same period of 1851	74570		18538	56985	35748	87500	19344	10979	17565	330503

LINEN AND COTTON GOODS.

	Bramante, varas	Britannias, pces.	Canvass, pces.	Creas, pces.	Drills, varas.	Estopillas, pces.	Hessians, pces.	Listadoes, pces.	Osnaburgs, varas.	Platillas, pces.	Ronans, pces.	Sheeting, pces.	Hose cot. doz.
Great Britain...	11394	6522	—	508	205664	2173	100	1295	296308	6794	1674	2651	1249
Previously	33262	7573	—	1227	401205	3740	150	7853	302252	20948	3690	2058	7508
Hamb. & Bremen	—	—	—	1070	13916	2579	—	2130	—	2350	130	—	3190
Previously	—	—	—	1072	62997	275	860	6895	20518	8816	474	140	4206
France.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Previously	—	—	—	—	1107	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	1231
Belgium.....	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
Previously	—	—	—	—	28058	173	—	—	22363	1550	70	390	1732
	41656	14095	—	3877	712947	8940	1110	18173	641441	40458	6038	5239	19116

ENTERED.

ENRIQUE FEDERICO, *Sp. brig*, 148 *tons*, *Meazurio, Santander, ar. 30th ult.*, 38 *days*. *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

1296 brls & 115 sacks flour, 2 half pipes wine, *To the Consignees*. 3 cases provisions, *M. Soler*.

PEPITA, *Span. polacre*, 123 *tons*, *Ruiz. Malaga and Malanzas, ar. 30th*, 40 *days*. *Riera Brother*.

3400 ar wine, 400 do vinegar, 200 do olives, 70 bags garvanzoes, 200 ar vermicelli, 2600 do oil, 1430 do soap, 200 pigs lead, 289 ar raisins, 12 m leeches, 50 brls guano and sundries, *To the Consignees*.

ANTONIETA, *Span ship*, 455 *tons*, *Sola, Barcelona, ar. 30th*, 44 *days*. *Sama & Co.*

10 m. paving slabs, 6576 ar wine, 50 do tallow candles, 32 qls hemp & sundries, *To the Consignees*. 5 cs Leghorn hats, *A. Petrachi*. 200 reams wrapping paper, *J. Hanes*. 2 cs glassware 2 do lamps, 50 doz sheepskins, 25 bags hazelnuts, 400 reams paper and sundries, *Sama & Co.* 2 bales sheepskins, 2 trunks do, *P Guerra*. 285 reams paper, *Puig & Llopart*. 8 trunks shoes, *J. Fernandez*. 5 trunks sheepskins, 5 doz do, *M. Ferrer*. 6 trunks shoes 300 jars oil, 400 ar soap *To Order*. 11132 ar wine, 80 do soap, 1050 jars oil, *To the Master*. 850 ar wine, 1205 reams paper, 8 bales sheepskins, *To Sundries*.

ANTONIETTE, *Am brig*, 164 *tons*, *Brown, Boston, ar. 30th*, 21 *days*. *Adot, Spalding & Co.*

5 cases wine, *To the Consignees*. 1200 sugar-box shooks, 3054 lbs candlewick, *Drake, Brothers & Co.* 19 casks cutlery and glassware, *M. Soler*. 45 casks cutlery and glassware, *V. Coterilla*. 41 pkges glassware, *P. Guillo* 1330 granite paving stones, *J C Burnham & Co.* 39 cses, 1 brl & 1 bale glassware, lamps, &c., *J. de los Reyes*.

JOHN PARKER *Am ship*, 291 *tons*, *Williams, Boston, ar. 30th*, 27 *days*. *J. C. Burnham & Co.*

3517 paving stones, *To the Consignees*. 2 cases furniture, *V. Coterilla*. 20 brls onions. *Adot, Spalding & Co* 24 pr. scales, *A Ferran & Co* 246 pkgs chairs, *H. Cahuzac*. 5688 sugar-box shooks. *Drake, Brothers & Co.* 359 empty hhds 50 boxes herrings. 9230 lbs codfish. *Sotolongo, Asencio & Co.* 18 pkgs hardware, 2 pr. bellows, *Fernandez & Pozo*.

EMILIA, *Span. brig*, 141 *tons*, *Edesuna, Bordeaux, ar. 30th*, 40 *days*. *Amenabar & Co.*

130 boxes brandy, 128 do preserves, 4 do champaigne, 245 lbs printing types, 230 cses wine, *V. Coterilla*. 8 boxes composition candles, 50 do brandy, 8 do prunes, *Rebuelta, Demestre & Co.* 20 brls brandy, 29 boxes do, 27 do cordial, 680 lbs prunes, 1440 do sardines, *H. Cahuzac* 20 cses preserves, 3 m. lbs sardines, 55 baskets champaigne, 50 do olives 1375 reams paper, 28 brls wine, 450 cases do, 12 doz calfskins 262 boxes brandy, 56 do composition candles, *Mangoaga Ducatel & Co* 20 cases preserves, 10 do beer, 10 do sausages, 6 do mustard. *Baumann, Behn & Co.* 54 cases sardines, 62 do olives, 25 do preserves, 12do sausages. 25 do wormwood, 25 do brandy, 25 do pickles, 36 do prunes, 16 brls wine *B. Segrestan*. 69 cses sardines, 8 do champaigne, 190 baskets do, 180 reams letter paper, *R. Arrigunaga*. 10 cases preserves, 2 do prunes, 25 do wine, 20 do brandy, 1 do sampes, *Campbell & Caro*.

FAVORITE, *British ship*, 330 *tons*, *Walker, Cardiff, ar. 31s.* 45 *days*. *Villoldo, Wardrop & Co.*

447 tons coal, *To the Consignees*.

CATALNA, *Span polacre*, 148 *tons*, *Company, Majorca, a. 31st*, 38 *days*. *F. Ventosa.*

5010 ar wine, 386 do brandy, 225 do rice, 1500 jars oil, 17 cases preserves, 288 lbs almond oil, 64 ar cheese, 086 do soap, *To the Master*.

CATALINA, *Span. brig*, 114 *tons Vasegura, Liverpool ar 31st*, 42 *days*. *Balbiani & Co.*

59858 vras cotton lace, 22032 do ticklenburgs, 1985 do platillas, 30 pcs brussels, 319 do cotton listadoes, 2113 dozen reels thread, *To the Consignees*. 3 casks, 2 brls & 6 pkgs hardware, 50 cases tin-plate, 1176 lbs redlead, 251 ploughshares, 168 qls hoop iron, 8 sugar-mill shafts, *Fernandez & Pozo*. 5 casks hardware, *F. de la Haza*. 12 casks chopping knives, *J M. Picabia*. 3128 vs cotton drill, *Laffitte & Co.* 1 cse hardware, 5 casks do, 84 qls linseed oil, *M. Mayor*. 21 pces indianas, *N. Sanchez*. 3 casks hardware, 1 cs do. 102 pkgs sheet iron, 100 boxes tin-plate, *D. M. Cortes*. 296 vs muslin, 225 pcs indianas, 140 do drill, *R. R Tbrices*. 130 pces cubicas. *J de C Funtela*. 5 casks hardware. *G. Rodriguez*. 13688 vs listadoes, *Lawton & Tolme*. 34 cs tin-plate, 5 casks hardware, *A. Ferran & Co.* 79 brls beer. 1600 pces britannias, 248 do platillas, 110 do creas. 404 do indianas 7735 vs do, 2166 do cambric, 1555 do silesias, 24268 do drill, 86 doz linen hdkfs, *Vignier, Robertson & Co.* 4 pces cubicas. 10 do bombazette, 752 vs cloth, *Mila Brother*. 1800 doz reels thread, *Villoldo, Wardrop & Co.* 4 cases chopping knives. 3 do hardware, *E. Gibson & Co.* 1200 reels thread, 1071 vs holland, 120 do drill, *C. W. Jamm* 8800 vs muslin, 2026 do bramantes, 62 pces sheeting *Hadwen Mc Gregor & Co.* 6718 vs indianas, 19537 do platillas, 200 doz cotton hose, *F. Alvarez & Co.* 80 doz cotton hose, 144 do do hdkfs. 600 pces muslin, 208 do drill, 20 do vesting, 1990 do indianas, 486 do cambric, 59 do diaper, 25 do shirting, 542 doz hdkfs 1200 do reels thread, 10 do towels, *Clarke & Co.* 75745 vs osnaburgs, 2261 do muslin, 11 bales sheeting, *Busing, Stahmer & Co*

JOSEFINA, *Span. polacre*, 105 *tons*, *Salom Majorca, ar. 1st inst.*, 41 *days*. *F. Ventosa.*

225 cases cordial, 3750 ar wine, 321 do starch, 2496 lbs raisins, 3022 ar soap 300 do brandy, 535 do oil, 8 qls packthread, 8 fanegas beans, 250 tins fish, and sundries, *To the Master*.

MARY ELLEN, *Am schr*, 87 *tons*, *Earl, N.-Orleans, ar. 2nd*, 10 *days*. *Noriega Olmo & Co.*

65827 lbs lard. In tr 20 bales cotton, *To the Consignees* 262 lbs snuff, *J. Escauriza*. 115 qls lard, 96 do butter, *H. Cahuzac* 12100 lbs lard, *S. de la Huerta*. 10060 lbs hams, *Sotolongo, Asencio & Co.*

JOHN R. DOW, *Am. brig*, 197 *tons, Combs, N-York, ar. 3rd, 20 days.* *Drake, Brothers & Co.*
244 tons coal, *To the Consignees.*

JOVEN ADELA. *Span. polacre*, 128 *tons, Pla, Buenos Ayres & Matanzas. ar. 3rd, 64 days.* *Sotolongo. Asencio & Co.*
3 m qls jerked beef, 48 hides, *To the Consignees.*

GERTRUDIS *Span. brig*, 120 *tons, Astoriza, Bilboa & P'o Rico, ar 3rd, 48 days.* *P. Martinez.*
947 brls & 194 bags flour, 20 brls & 32 bags biscuit, 8 brls chestnuts, 6 m. bricks, *Casellas & Co.*

C. B. HAMILTON, *Am ship* 257 *tons, Means, Portland, ar 3rd 21 days.* *J C. Burnham & Co.*
200 pkges staves, 865 sugar-box shooks. 50 m. feet boards, 85 empty hhds, *To the Consignees.*

MARGARITA. *Span brig*, 184 *tons, Guerrero, Malaga, ar. 3rd, 34 days.* *L. Garcia.*
391 qls lead, 200 do shot, 67 brls red lead, 64 ar rice, 28 do wine, 12 do anchovies, *To the Consign*

UNION. *Span. ship*, 306 *tons, Torre, Barcelona, ar. 3rd, 40 days.* *Biada & Co*
970 brls flour, 40 m. shingles, 1 cse books, 6 do chalk, 300 qls soap, 50 ar wine, 100 boxes cordial, 200 do preserves, 200 do capers, 50 do almond oil, 50 do almonds, 150 cses pickles, 200 demijohns do, 300 reams paper, *To the Consignees.* 3 cases shoes, 12 m. bricks 150 brls flour, 1031 jars oil, 600 demijohns brandy. *To the Master.*

NAUTILUS, *Brit. ship*, 295 *tons, Hall Cardiff, ar. 4th, 46 days.* *Villoldo, Wardrop & Co.*
400 tons coal, *To the Consignees.*

BROTHERS, *British ship*, 259 *tons, Henry, Cardiff, ar. 4th, 64 days.* *Drake, Brothers & Co.*
300 tons coal, *To the Consignees.*

KOOPHANDEL, *Belg. ship*, 390 *tons, Beckman, N-York, ar. 4th 24 days.* *Balbiani & Co.*
42 m. bricks, *To the Consignees.*

ANNA, *Dan brig*, 288 *tons, Bayer, Copenhagen, ar. 4th, 80 days.* *Picard & Albers.*
70 m. bricks. *To the Consignees.*

ANTJE, *Dutch schr*, 104 *tons, Ruyten, Amsterdam, ar. 4th, 48 days.* *Drake, Brothers & Co.*
10400 paving slabs 56800 lbs cheese, 2775 do linseed oil, 175 do butter, *To the Consignees.*

CARAQUEÑA, *Span. pol.* 109 *tons, Pla, Santander, ar. 5th, 36 days.* *Ricart, Brother & Co.*
1038 brls & 402 bags flour, *To the Consignees.*

CORREO DE CAMPECHE, *Span. brig*, 130 *tons, Gonzalez, Campeachy, ar 5th, 14 days.* *M Santelices.*
136 ar beans, 14 brls blue paint, 108 hides, 1100 qls logwood, 26 seroons sarsaparilla, *To the Consignee.*

YUCATECO, *Spanish brig*, 134 *tons, Inchaustegui, Sisal, ar. 5th, 14 days.* *A. Bolivar.*
57 seroons rope, 100 heniquen bags, 1100 eggs, 56 hides, 1297 qls logwood, *To the Consignee.* 6 seroons sole-leather, *A. Mendoza.* 12 seroons sole-leather, *P. Clarens* 1800 heniquen bags, *F. F. Corujedo.* 3200 heniquen bags, 48 seroons do do, 53 do rope, 30 tanned hides. 20 doz deerskins. In dep. 65 seroons rope, 6 m. heniquen bags *E Medir.*

SUCCOURS, *Dan. brig*, 104 *tons. Smith, B. Ayres. ar. 6th. 60 days.* *Balbiani & Co.*
3100 qls jerked beef, 20 hides, *To the Consignees.*

PRIMERA DE GUATEMALA, *Span. ship* 251 *tons, Ortiz, Cadiz, ar. 7th, 39 days.* *J R Salazar.*
8 brls beef 48 ar wine, 2 m boxes vermicelli, 3300 ar oil. 12 m. bricks, *To the Consignees.* 2 cases books, *J. Disco.* 162 ar wine & sundries, *To Sundries.*

RANDOM. *Amer. brig*, 140 *tons, Burdick, Savannah, ar. 8th, 10 days.* *J. C Burnham & Co.*
50 m. feet lumber, *To the Consignees.*

INDIO. *Span. brig*, 176 *tons, Pages, Santander and Nuevitas, ar. 8th, 40 days* *Sama & Co.*
1640 brls, 40 half do & 450 bags flour, *To the Cs.*

PEPITA, *Span. ship*, 252 *tons, Roig, Santander, ar. 9th, 32 days* *Sama & Co.*
2018 brls, 421 half do & 700 bags flour, *To the Cs.*

LIST OF VESSELS CLEARED FOR EUROPE AT HAVANA SINCE THE 22nd MAY.

22nd ult.—British ship Harold Detchon, Cowes, with 1580 boxes sugar, by *J C. Burnham & Co.*

—Amer. ship Apollo, Ingraham, Gibraltar, with 2057 boxes sugar, 49 ar. coffee, 132½ do wax, 90 m. segars, by *Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.*

—Brit. steamer Dee, Wilson, Southampton, with 1058¾ m. segars, 9881 lbs tobacco, *By the B. Consul.*

—Span. ship Santander, Manso, Vigo & Santander, with 603 boxes sugar, 3 m. segars, by *C. la Torriente.*

—Span. brig Luisa. Puchol, Barcelona, with 422 boxes sugar, 4 ar coffee, 37 m. segars, by *Fontanills & Llanusa.*

—Span. schr Trinidad, Oliver, Majorca, with 400 boxes sugar. 190 ar coffee, by *F. Ventosa*

24th—Am. ship Lenox, Howes, Cowes, with 2711 boxes sugar. 245 m. segars, by *Picard & Albers.*

25th—Brit. brig Ellen, Stewart, Cowes, with 1032 boxes sugar, by *J C. Burnham & Co.*

—Amer. ship Sea Duck, Porter, Cowes, with 267 boxes sugar, 89 m. segars. by *Drake, Brothers & Co*

—French brig Gueseline, Burcet, Bordeaux, with 1 m. boxes sugar, by *Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.*

—Spanish brig Paco, Orta, Malaga & Barcelona, with 550 boxes sugar, by *Sama & Co.*

—Spanish polacre Industria, Maristany, Trieste, with 570 boxes sugar, by *Ditto.*

—Span. brig Ramoncita, Audicoechea, Antwerp, with 600 boxes sugar by *J. Escauriza.*

—Span. brig Nuevo Ramoncito, Ferrer, Vigo, with 536 boxes sugar, by *Noriega, Olmo & Co.*

—Span. brig Caballo Marino, Lopez, Barcelona with 600 boxes sugar, 1200 ar coffee, 8½ m. segars, by *L. Garcia.*

26th—Fr. brig Naplousin, Vaselin, Matanzas and Cheburg, with 128 bxs sugar, by *L. A. Gogel & Co.*

—French brig Ehbiens, L'Abbe, Cork, with 1417 boxes sugar, by *Ditto.*

—Am. ship Indian Queen, Drummond, Hamburg, with 2064 boxes sugar, 40 tierces honey, 200 pipes tafia, 17 m. segars, by *C. Tyng*

27th—Belg. ship L'Anversois, Muelenaer, Cowes, with 1593 boxes sugar, 454 m. segars, by *E. Meert*

28th—Amer. brig Princeton, Page, Cowes, with 1692 boxes sugar, by *J. C. Burnham & Co.*

—Span. ship Asia Corbera, Cadiz. with 170 bxs sugar, 7 ar coffee, 66 m. segars. by *P Martinez.*

—Spanish brig Maria. Capo Marseilles, with 319 boxes sugar, 1 ar coffee, 190 do wax, by *Sama & Co.*

—Span. brig Patriota Asturiano, Troncoso, Aviles. with 245 boxes sugar, 154 ar coffee, 50 do wax, 21 m. segars, by *F F. Corujedo.*

29th—Am. ship Pungustuk, Webster, Hamburg. with 169 boxes sugar, 1140½ ar coffee, 676 do wax, 76 pipes tafia, 52 m. segars, by *J. C Burnham & Co*

—French ship Mathurin Cor, Dubois, Havre, with 573 boxes sugar, 5 ar. of coffee, 7875 m. segars, by *Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.*

—Sp. ship H. Bailen, Villalonga, Vigo & Santander, with 1060 bxs sugar, 3 m. segars. by *J. Gomez*

—Spanish brig Triunfante. Menchaca, Liverpool, with 350 pipes tafia, by *Fernandez & Pozo.*

—Spanish brig Generoso, Novas, Falmouth, with 750 boxes sugar, by *Pardo, San Pelayo & Co.*

—Span. polacre Rengo, Colomer, Barcelona, with 300 boxes sugar, 2 ar coffee, 60 pipes tafia, 1 m. segars. by *Ricart, Brother & Co.*

—Span. brig Joven Francisco, Durall, Barcelona, with 169 boxes sugar, 1140½ ar coffee, 676 do wax, 76 pipes tafia. 52½ m. segars. by *Puig & Llopart.*

1st inst.—Dut. schr Piet Hein, Sparderman, Rotterdam, with 490 boxes of sugar, 100 m. segars, by *Balbiani & Co.*

2nd—Norw. brig Selvstsndigheden. Wotlmar, Cristiansund, with 220 bxs sugar, 6 hhds molasses, 4 pipes tafia, by *Balbiani & Co*

—French ship Louisa Cezard, Marin, Falmouth, with 2160 boxes sugar, by *Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.*

3rd—Swed. ship Prince Oscar. Schuis, Matanzas & Falmouth. with 727 boxes sugar, 36 ar coffee, by *Picard & Albers.*

—Br. brig Ottawa, Urquhart, Matanzas & Cowes, with 101 boxes sugar by *Villoldo Wardrop & Co.*

—Brit. brig Hope. Potts, Cowes with 177 boxes sugar, 30 m. segars, by *Lawton & Tolme.*

—Span. schr Safo. Arimon, Trieste, with 790 bxs sugar, 1008 ar coffee, by *Sama & Co.*

4th—Dut. ket. Ann Maria, Zuiderduin, Falmouth, with 1041 boxes sugar, 4 m. segars, by *H Rottmann*

5th—Am. ship Nordkow, Williams. Cowes, with 1960 boxes sugar, by *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

—Sp. brig Joven Luis, Larrinaga, Liverpool, with 783 bxs sugar. 1540 m segars by *R. Morison & Co.*

—Span. ship Iluro, Ferrer, Matanzas & Barcelona, with 300 boxes sugar, 2900 ar coffee, 8½ m. segars, by *Biada & Co.*

—Brit. ship Euphrates, Bair, St. Petersburg, with 900 boxes sugar, 3 m segars, by *G. Shamer & Co.*

—Dan. schr Courrier, Benk, Hamburg, with 514 boxes sugar, by *Ditto.*

—Spanish brig Augusto, Farinas, Vigo & Cadiz, with 805 boxes sugar, by *Noriega, Olmo & Co.*

—Span. ship San Andres, Berdaguer, Malaga & Barcelona, with 804 boxes sugar, 14 ar coffee, 63 m. segars, by *Sama & Co.*

7th—Dutch ketch Fortuna, Nordkoek. Rotterdam, with 334 boxes sugar, 89 m. segar, by *Balbiani & Co.*

—Span. polacre Acancia, Guillot, Marseilles, with 350 boxes sugar, 1080 ar coffee, 1 m. segars, by *Ricart, Brother & Co.*

—Span. polacre Joven Dolores. Coll, Marseilles, with 500 boxes sugar, 180 ar coffee. by *Ditto*

8th—Brit. brig Isabella Dorothy, Graham, Cowes, with 1160 boxes sugar, by *J. C. Burnham & Co.*

—British brig Nancy, Pardy, Trieste, with 657 boxes sugar, by *R. Morison & Co.*

9th—Dutch brig Industry, Visser, Cowes, with 1058 boxes sugar, by *L. A. Gogel & Co.*

—Belg. brig Flandre, Veyers, Antwerp, with 842 boxes sugar, 30 ar wax, 266 m segars, 4074 lbs tobacco, by *Mangoaga, Ducatel & Co.*

—Span. ship Isis. Sierra, Vigo & Santander, with 535 boxes sugar, 647 ar coffee, 79 pipes tafia, 35 m. segars, by *G. Madrazo.*

12th—Brit. brig Prometheus, Barnwell, Cowes, with 1625 boxes sugar, by *Adol, Spalding & Co.*

—Brit. brig Saxony, Belcher, St. Petersburg, with 2635 boxes sugar, 3 m. segars, by *Picard & Albers*

—Norw. brig Nordcap, Hellberg, Falmouth, with 700 boxes sugar. by *L. G. Barbon.*

—Span. brig Diego Leon, Mullet, Hamburg, with 900 boxes sugar by *M. Izasi.*

—Span. brig Gabriel. Cabieses, Hamburg, with 261 boxes sugar, 4 ar coffee, 20 tierces honey, 526 m. segars, 23750 lbs tobacco, by *Ditto.*

—Span. ship Carmen, Villamanzares, Santander, with 524 bxs sugar. 2 ar coffee, 40 pipes tafia, 16 m. segars, by *J. de S. Alvear.*

—Span. brig Lealtad, Casas. Marseilles, with 1027 boxes sugar, 5 tierces honey, by *Sama & Co*

—Span. ship Union, Torre, Cadiz, with 612 boxes sugar, 210 ar coffee, 8 pipes tafia, 71 m. segars, by *M. B. Pereda.*

—Span. brig Aurora. Franco, Bilboa, with 652 bxs sugar, 18½ ar coffee, 23 m. segars, by *P. Martinez.*

14th—Swed. brig Zephir Huhlman. Cowes, with 1056 boxes sugar, by *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

—Dutch schr Antje, Ruiten, Amsterdam, with 490 boxes sugar 29 m. segars, by *Ditto*

—Belg. ship Petronille, Hornsbute, Antwerp, with 1100 boxes sugar, 25 ar wax, 378 m. segars, 1845 lbs tobacco, by *L. A. Gogel & Co.*

—Dutch ship Arlequin, Malbran, Rotterdam, with 1 m. boxes sugar, 127 m. segars, by *Ditto.*

—Hamb. brig Wilhelmine, Stuge, Falmouth, with 952 boxes sugar, by *Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.*

—Span brig Balbina, Landa, Falmouth, with 684 boxes sugar, by *Ditto.*

15th—Span. ship Europa. Villafruela, Cadiz, with 316 boxes sugar. 102 ar coffee, 15 do wax, 28 m. segars, by *Alcisnelles & Brother.*

—Span. brig Pelayo, Granada, Majorca, with 681 boxes sugar, 3 m. segars, by *F Ventosa.*

16th—Br. schr Hostilina Bellingham Guernsey, with 605 boxes sugar, by *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

—Dutch schr Argus, Van-Haton, Rotterdam, with 145 boxes sugar, by *Balbiani & Co.*

—Amer. ship Delia Chapin, Snow, Matanzas and Cowes, with 700 boxes sugar, by *Picard & Albers.*

17th—Span. ship Santos, Muniategui, Falmouth, with 816 boxes sugar, by *P. Martinez.*

—Span. ship Antonieta, Sola. Vigo & Barcelona, with 309½ boxes sugar, 7 ar of coffee, 80 pipes tafia, 28½ m. segars, by *Sama & Co.*

—Span. ship Nemesia, Senande, Vigo & Corunna, with 436 boxes sugar, 5 ar of coffee, 1 m. segars, by *Noriega, Olmo & Co.*

18th—Amer. ship Rebecca, Sawyer, Cowes, with 2590 boxes sugar, by *J. C. Burnham & Co.*

—French ship Ocean, Boen Havre, with 1437 boxes sugar, by *Zangroniz Brothers & Co.*

—Sp. brig Esperanza, Rivero, Trieste, with 5622 ar coffee, 100 pipes tafia, by *Fontanills & Llanuso.*

Dec. 22. July. Mr. Chew.

No 9

Consulate of The U.S.
Havana July 7th 1852

Sir

The object of this communication is to lay before you a difficulty which has occurred at this Consulate with regard to the Bark Jasper. This Vessel obtained a Register in New York, which was granted in the name of S S Young as owner and Master. She arrived in this Port on the 17th of Dec 1851 from the Coast of Africa, with a partial lading of Palm Oil, Ivory &. Much was then said and surmised as to the object of her cruise on that Coast. The Crew I believe claimed extra wages in consequence of her having gone there to engage in the slave trade. Though this is not so material to my present purpose. On the 9th of January last Capt Young left the vessel, just having appointed his mate to be master, and went to New York, and has not been at this Port since. A Spaniard of this City named Jose Mora, who is quite celebrated as having been long engaged in bringing slaves from Africa, employed a workman to make ex-

lenscie repairs on the vessel, he being the responsible party. He did not profess to act as agent for Young, nor was he consignee, but, as the workman says, (whose testimony I have taken) seemed to be the sole owner. The repairs were made, the vessel completely equipped &c, amounting to about four thousand dollars. In the meantime, Baker, who had been appointed master by Young, also left the vessel, and no one seemed to have charge of her but the Spaniard. He employed another master and also seamen, and superintended the repairs. The new master (whose testimony I have also taken) says he knew no other owner but Mora, who acted in all respects as owner, by paying out money for necessary purposes, and that when the consignee, Leon Garcia, would pay nothing except on the order of Mora. Mora was in the habit of visiting the ship almost daily to superintend the repairs - that he purchased provisions for the crew, paid the seamen their wages &c. In this way months passed and nothing was heard of Capt Young, or his mate. Sometime in May, I received a letter from a Mr H L

Baker of New York, by which he informed me that he was bonds surety in his bond given when the Register was obtained, and as Young had ceased to be owner, he desired me to obtain the Register. About the same time Capt Young himself wrote to a citizen of this place, to the same effect, with a like request. The ship was by this time getting ready for sea, but I had intimated to the acting master that I was not satisfied as to the ownership. Freights however were being engaged by this same Spaniard for the Coast of Africa. He put twenty or eighty barrels of bag on board and a corresponding quantity of bread, and finally application was made to know whether I would give the ship her papers. I had become so well satisfied that she was Spanish property in reality, although nominally under an American owner, that I did not hesitate to refuse to give her the Register. This brought up the Spaniard Mosa, who seemed to be in great distress, and stated that he had made a contract for freights, and would lose greatly unless I would permit the vessel to go to sea.

He came several times, and his great so-
licitude was really positive proof of his
ownership. Finally he produced the contract
under which Young had been acting as ow-
ner, from which it appeared that the money
to purchase the ship was furnished by a
Spaniard, who probably was only a nomin-
al party, Mora being the real one. This in-
strument proposed to be a mortgage, but
it was so drawn as to look like something
more than a mortgage, and to leave the
impression that the Spaniard was the true
owner, over before conditions forfeited. The
money was to have been paid by Young in
Sept 1850 or 51. The time of payment had
elapsed, and Young seemed to have aban-
doned the ship. I still refused to let the
Register go. Mora said he could not get the
under the Spanish Flag, as she was too
small, the law requiring foreign built ships
to be four hundred tons. In this dilemma
Mora started to New York to see Young,
and a few days ago a Mr Bach pre-
sented himself with a bill of sale from
Young, and demanded the ships papers.
He also brought letters from Baker and

Young by which I was informed of the conveyance, and also that their bond had been cancelled. My reply was that I had been injured to let the ship go [illegible] because Young was not owner, and if this was so, he could of course make no title, & unless he could produce the mortgage extinguished, the ship could not be permitted to sail as an American vessel. I have given but a general outline of the evidence which might be filled out by many other circumstances.

Two propositions seem to be clear under the laws of the United States. First, that a vessel cannot be American, if owned in whole or in part by a foreigner, either directly or in trust. Second, that an American built vessel, if she has been once owned by a foreigner, can never become American afterwards. I would respectfully refer you to the 1st 2nd 7th 16 & 17th sections of the act of the 31st of Dec 1792. The additional act of 27 June 1797. The act of 27 of March 1804, & the act of the 21st of March 1810. Mr Wade, I believe, has laid his grievances before the Secretary

of the Treasury, and has applied for relief. I will also forward a copy of this dispatch to the Secretary of the Treasury. I should remark also that I have no doubt that Mr Wade is not the bona fide owner. The conveyance was made to him only for the purpose of getting the ship out of the harbor. I must adhere to my determination, unless instructed to the contrary.

I have the honor to be Sir
Your Obedient Servant
W L Shafter

Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Of The United States.

Rec.d 22.d July.

Mr. Chev.

No. 11

Consulate of The United States
Havana July 9th 1852

Sir

I have the honor to forward a return of American Vessels which have arrived at and departed from this Port from the 17th January to the 30th June 1852, both inclusive, and also a consular statement of fees received at this Consulate during the same time. These returns commenced on the 17th of January, that being the time at which I took charge of the Consulate. A portion of the fees was received of course from Vessels in the harbor on the 17th June, which will be explained by a note at the end of the report. I also herewith forward an account of money advanced for the Department of State within the same period, showing a balance due me of $67.$\frac{72}{100}$. The present form of the returns is exceedingly defective, and might be changed so as to be more convenient for reference, and so as greatly to diminish the bulk.

I have the honor to be
With great respect
Your Obedient Servant
W. L. Shaskey

Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Of The United States.

With Consul Starkey's Jan. No. 1

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at Consulate of the United States for Havana

from the 1st *of* January *to the* 30th *of* June 1852 *inclusive.*

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
Schr Zephyr	master					1
Bark Japonica	F. Alvarez & Co.					1
Brig Westport	Chas. Tyng					
" B. Young	Storey, Spalding & Co.					1
" Montague	J. Carricaburu					
" Rechabite	master					1
Bark L. Kilham	J. C. Burnham & Co.					1
Brig Jno. Dawson	ditto	2	2.50			
" Adams Gray	master					1
" R. M. Charlton	ditto					1
" Roscoe	Jno. Carricaburu					
Bark Mercy Ellen	R. Morison & Co.					
" Saranac	master					
Brig Susan	master					1
" Hibernia	master	2	2.50			
Bark Lucerne	master					1
Brig Wm. H. Groton	master					
Stmr Prometheus	Drake & Co.					
Schr Sea Gull	J. C. Burnham & Co.					1
Bark F. A. Perley	ditto					
Brig Venus	master					
Stmr Isabel	Drake & Co.					
Bark Emblem	master					1
" E. A. Kinsman	master	5	5.50			
Brig Mt. Vernon	master					
" Somers	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Stmr Ohio	Drake & Co.					
Brig Palo Alto	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Stmr Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Bark Diligence	master					
Brig Crocus	master					
31 vessels.		9	$ 10.50			$ 11. -

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	Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorne[illegible]		an[illegible]
					No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	[illegible]unt
28	$ 4								
29	4.								
30	4								
31	4								
32	4								
33	4								
34	4	8.50	12.75	17.-					
35	4								
36	4								
37	4								
38	4								
39	4								
40	4								
41	4								
42	4								
43	4								
44	4								
45	4								
46	4								
47	4								
48	4								
49	11								
50	11								
51	4								
52	4								
53	11								
54	4								
55	4								
56	11								
57	4								
58	11								
	$ 124.-	$ 8.50	$ 12.75	$ 17.-					

FEES — Continued.

and ties.	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this Vessel.
ount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
									5. –
									5. –
									4. –
									5. –
									4. –
									5. –
									43. 25
									6. 50
									5. –
									5. –
									4. –
									4. –
									4. –
									5. –
									6. 50
									5. –
									4. –
									4. –
									5. –
									4. –
									4. –
									4. –
									5. –
									9. 50
									4. –
									4. –
									4. –
									4. –
									4. –
									4. –
									$ 183. 75

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

The $12.75 are for certifies copies of protest & orders of surveys & reports of surveyors.
Certifs of discharge of one seaman & certifs to crew list of the vessel.

Certifs of discharge of one seaman & certs to crew list of the vessel

Certifs of discharge of 3 seamen & Certifs to Crew list & articles of the vessel. as
stroke other men were shipped in lieu of those discharged.

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at Consulate of the United States for Havana
from the 17th of January to the 30th of June 1852. inclusive.

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.	
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
31.		9	$ 10.50			$ 11.-	
Schr Cornelia	master						59
Bark Eno Benson	master					1	60
Brig Random	J. C. Burnham & Co						61
Bark P.R. Hazeltine	master	1	2.-	1	0.50	1	62
Stmr Philadelphia	Drake & Co.						63
" Georgia	ditto						64
Bark Mary A. Vose	R. Morison & Co.	3.	4.50			1	65
Ship Thorndike	master	2	4.-	1	0.50		66
Bark Almah	master						67
Brig Moselle	master						68
" Grand Turk	master					1	69
" Phebe A. Paige	J. C. Burnham & Co.						70
" John Balch	master						71
" P. Soulé	master					1	72
Schr Fairy	master						73
Bark Millandon	master						74
" Palmetto	master					1	75
Brig R.R. Hasking	master						76
" Carribee	J. C. Burnham & Co.						77
" Rush	master						78
Stmr Falcon	Drake & Co.						79
Brig Robt B. Lawton	J. C. Burnham & Co.						80
Bark Genl Greene	master						81
Stmr Isabel	Drake & Co.						82
" Georgia	ditto						83
Bark Emma F. Chase	J. C. Burnham & Co.						84
Schr Forest	master	3	4.50				85
Brig Annawan	J. C. Burnham & Co.						86
Stmr Philadelphia	Drake & Co.						87
" Ohio	ditto						88
" Empire City	ditto						89
12.		18	25.50	2	1.-	17.-	

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	Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorn	
					No.	Amount.	No.	Amount
	£ 12 4.-	£ 8.50	12.75	17.-				
59	4.-							
60	4.-							
61	4							
62	4.-							
63	4							
64	4							
65	4							
66	4							
67	4							
68	4							
69	4							
70	4							
71	4							
72	4							
73	4							
74	4							
75	4							
76	4							
77	4							
78	4							
79	4							
80	4							
81	4							
82	4							
83	4							
84	4							
85	4							
86	4							
87	4							
88	4							
89	4							
	£ 248	8.50	12.75	17.-				

FEES — Continued.

and ies.	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
nount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
									£ 183.75
									4. -
									5. -
									4. -
									7.50
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									4. -
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									8.50
									4. -
									4. -
									4. -
									4. -
									£ 329.75

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Oath for desertion of seamen - Certifte to crew list of the vessel.

Certifte of discharge of one seaman - Certifte to crew list, & to articles for another seaman shipped in lieu of the one discharged -
Oath for desertion of a seaman - Certifte to crew list & articles - one seaman shipped

Certifte of discharge of one seaman - Certifte to crew list & articles, - one seaman shipped

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at Consulate of the United States for Havana from the 17th of January to the 30th of June 1852. inclusive.

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.	
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
62.		18.	25.50	2	1.–	17.–	90
Schr Lucia Triton	J.C. Burnham & Co					1	90
Brig Adela	master						91
Schr President	master						92
Brig Gazelle	R. Monison & Co						93
" Sea Bird	master						94
Ship Canton	Chas. Tyng						95
" Macedonia	master	2	2.50			1	96
" Kate Swanton	H. Cahuracc	4	5	1	0.50		97
" Norma	master					2 twice noted	99
Brig Argus	J.C. Burnham & Co					1	99
" Triton	Chas. Tyng						100
" Oronoco	master	2	4.–	1	0.50	1	101
Bark Nathl Blake	master						102
" Maria Hersey	master						103
" J. A. Hazard	master						104
Brig Mc A. Dow	Chas. Tyng						105
Bark Princeton	J.C. Burnham & Co	4	5.–				106
" Martha Anne	master						107
Ship C.C. Dow	master					1	108
Brig Wm Safford	Charles Tyng						109
" Frans Ellen	R. Morison & Co						110
" Flora	ditto					1	111
Bark Elizabeth Leavitt	master						112
Brig Mc Kendall	master					1	113
Schr Zephyr	master						114
" Madagascar	J.C. Burnham & Co						115
" Madawaska	master						116
Bark Sarah Ann	master						117
Schr Wm Pickering	master						118
Bark Susan	master					1	119
Stmr Isabel	Drake & Co						120
43		30	42–	4	2.–	27	

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	Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorn	
					No.	Amount.	No.	Amount
	248.	8.50	12.75	17.-				
90	4.							
91	4							
92	4							
93	4							
94	4							
95	4							
96	4							
97	4.							
98	4.	8.50	12.75	17				
99	4							
100	4							
101	4							
102	4							
103	4.							
104	4							
105	4							
106	4							
107	4							
108	4							
109	1							
110	4							
111	4							
112	4							
113	4							
114	4							
115	4							
116	4							
117	4							
118	4							
119	4							
120.	4							
	369	17.-	25.50	34-				

FEES — Continued.

and ties.	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
unt.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
									# 329. 75
									5. —
									4. —
									4. —
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									4. —
									4. —
									7. 50
									9. 50 + 10.4
									44. 25 +
									5. —
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									9. 50
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									# 516. 50

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

One seaman discharged - Certe to crew list
Oath for desertion - 2 seamen discharged - 3 seamen shipped
the $12.75 are for certif^{d} copies of protest and surveys.

Oath for one seaman lost overboard - Cert^{d} to articles & crew list - 2 seamen shipped

2 seamen discharged & 2 shipped

This vessel went from this port to load at an outport returned here to clear but not allowed to leave the port without an order from the Consulate.

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at Consulate of the United States for Havana
from the 1st of January to the 30th of June 1852. inclusive.

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.	
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
93.		30	$ 42.-	4	2.-	27.	
Bark Elizabeth I.	Franc.s Alvarez & Co.					1	121
Schr G.W. Pickering	master						122
Brig Mt Vernon	master					1	123
" Roscoe	Jn.o Carricaburu						124
Schr Antelope	master	2	2.50				125
Brig Logan	master	8	5.50			1	126
" Mary Elizabeth	master						127
" Charlotte	J. C. Burnham & Co.						128
Stmr Empire City	Drake & Co.						129
" Ohio	ditto						130
Bark Pedemonte	master						131
Brig Presid.t Z. Taylor	master						132
Ship Vermont	master						133
Brig Eliza Jane	master	1	2.-	1	0.50	1	134
Stmr Falcon	Drake & Co.						135
Ship Columbian	H. Calhoun	3	4.50	1	0.50		136
" Sarah Boyd	R. Morison & Co.	6	6.-				137
Brig Vincennes	master						138
Bark Genl. Taylor	master						139
Brig Illaria	master						140
" Enoch Pratt	master					1	141
Stmr Georgia	Drake & Co.						142
Schr St Leon	master						143
Ship Kosuth	master	2	4.-	1	0.50	1	144
Bark Illaria	master	2	2.50				145
Ship Tho.s Wright	master	10	9.50			2. noted twice	146
Brig Atchafalaya	master						147
" Venus	master						148
" Susan Soule	R. Morison & Co.						149
" Ann C. Pratt	ditto					1	150
Bark Lizzie Lord	Chas. Tyng					1	151
24		64	$ 78.50	7	3.50	37.-	

	Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attor		
					No.	Amount.	No.	Amoun	
	369.-	17	25.50	34.-					
121	4								
122	4								
123	4								
124	1								
125	4								
126	4		8.50	17.-					
127	4								
128	4								
129	4								
130	4								
131	4								
132	4								
133	4								
134	4								
135	4								
136	4								
137	4								
138	4	one dollar and fifty cents for orders of arrest & rele							
139	4								
140	4	one dollar and fifty cents for orders of arrest & rel							
141	4								
142	4								
143	4								
144	4								
145	4								
146	4		2.-	ten dollars & fifty cents for or					
147	4								
148	1								
149	4								
150	4		8.50	17.-					
151	4								
	487	17	44.50	68					

TEES — Continued.

Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this Vessel.
No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
								$ 316.50
								5.–
								4.–
								5.–
								1.–
								6.50
								36.–
								4.–
								4.–
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								4.–
								5.50
								5.–
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								9.50
								6.50
								28.– +
								4.–
								1
								4.–
								30.50
								5.–
								$ 749.–

release seaman for insubordination.

release seaman for insubordination

for arrest & release of seven seamen for insubordination

50 for orders of arrest release.

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

This vessel went to load at an outport, returned here to be cleared. but could not leave the port without an order from the Consulate
Certe of discharge of one seaman. Certe to crew list.

This vessel was wreck'd near the Island of Anguilla. the crew brought here - furnish'd Captain Attf'd copy of extended protest & certe to crew list. to the men (7) certify

Oath for desertion of a seaman - Certe to crew list.

4 seamen discharged - & 4 others shipped.

Oath for desertion of two seamen - 2 seamen ship'd Certe to crew list & articles
One seaman discharged - Certif'e to crew list.

Certif'd copy of protest noted - the 7 seamen arrested were discharged - six men shipped consequently certif'd to crew list & articles - & Certif'e about Conduct of the former crew

This vessel went from hence to load at an outport, & return'd to clear, but could not leave the port without the order of this Consulate -

The $8.50 is for a certified copy of extended protest.

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.	
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
124		64	78.50	7	3.50	37.	
Schr Henrietta	master						152
Bark Lennox	master	3	4.50	1	0.50		153
Ship M. de Embil	master	4	6.50	1	0.50		154
Bark Vesta	R. Morison & Co						155
Ship Robt Patten	master						156
Schr Ary Laurens	master						157
Ship Josephine	master	2	2.50				158
Bark Japonica	Fco Alvarez & Co	2	4.-	1	0.50	1	159
" T & P Woodman	master	10	8.-				160
Brig Isaac Carver	master						161
" R.M. Charlton	master						162
Schr Cornelia	master						163
Bark Cornelia	master						164
" Lucinda	master					1	165
Schr Genl Taylor	master					1	166
Brig North America	master						167
" Phebe A. Paige	master						168
Bark Miltiades	Charles Tyng	2	2.50				169
Stm Isabel	Drake & Co						170
Bark Home	R. Morison & Co						171
" W. White	master					1	172
" Tanaro	master						173
Brig Adams Gray	I.C. Burnham & Co	2	2.50			1	174
" Cheshire	master						175
Bark Malanzas	master	2	4.-	1	0.50		176
Schr Henrietta	H. Burnham & Co						177
State of Maine	master						178
Ship Andover	master						179
Brig Jones	H. Burnham & Co					1	180
Ship Pumgustuk	master	2	4.-	1	0.50		181
Schr Mandopasso	master						182
35.		93	117	12	4.-	43	

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	Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attor	nd
					No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
	487.-	17.-	44.50	68				
152	4							
153	4							
154	4							
155	4							
156	4							
157	4							
158	4							
159	4							
160	4							
161	1							
162	4							
163	4							
164	4							
165	4							
166	4							
167	4							
168	1							
169	4							
170	4							
171	4							
172	4							
173	4							
174	4							
175	4							
176	4							
177	4							
178	4							
179	4							
180	4							
181	4							
182	4							
	605	17	44.50	68.-				

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Attor nd es. Amou nt.	Passports. No.	Passports. Amount.	Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate. No.	Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate. Amount.	Certificate of Citizenship. No.	Certificate of Citizenship. Amount.	Burial. No.	Burial. Amount.	Sum total received on this Vessel.
.50 for orders of arrest & release.									7 49. ~
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.50 for orders of arrest & release.									# 914. ~

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

one seaman deserted - one discharged & 2 shipped.
two seamen deserted - one discharged & 2 shipped

Certe of discharge of one seaman - & Certe to crew list of the vessel.
Oath for desertion of 2 seamen - 2 seamen ship'd. Certif'd. to articles & crew list
8 Certe of discharge of 8 seamen - 7 seamen ship'd. & Certe to Articles & crew list
This vessel went from hence to load at an outport & returned here to clear - but without an order from this Consulate, could not leave the port - for the order 1$

one dollar for an order, on her return from out port, to enable her to leave this port.
Certif'd of discharge of one seaman - & certif'd to crew list of the vessel.

Certif'd of discharge of one seaman - & certif'd to crew list of the vessel.
this Certificate should have been charged to the Ship Cheshire, which is the next to the Adams Line.
Oath for desertion of one seaman - one seaman ship'd. Cert'd to crew list & articles.

Oath for desertion of 4 seamen - 4 ship'd - Cert'd to crew list & articles

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.	
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
153		93	117	12	6.-	43	
Stmr Georgia	Drake & Co						183
Brig Julia E Arey	R. Monison & Co					1	184
Ship Peterhof	ditto						185
Bark Baring Brothers	master						186
Brig Wm Dutton	Drake & Co					1	187
" Pinta	J C Burnham & Co	1	2.-			1	188
Ship Oldsibsea	master	11	11.50	1	0.50	1	189
Bark Aleora	R. Monison & Co						190
Schr Ariel	J. A. Pesant & Co	1	2.-			1	191
Brig Pembroke	master						192
Bark Ovando	master	3	4.50	1	0.50	1	193
Brig Palo Alto	J C Burnham & Co						194
Stmr Ohio	Drake & Co						195
Bark Rainbow	master	5	5.50				196
Stmr Empire City	Drake & Co						197
Brig Confidence	master						198
" Eliza Waite	J C Burnham & Co						199
Brig Montague	master						200
Schr Fairy	F. Co Alvarez & Co						201
Bark Childe Harold	master						202
Brig H Y Marshall	master						203
Bark Tedesco	J C Burnham & Co						204
Brig P. Soulé	master					1	205
Stmr Madagascar	J C Burnham & Co					1	206
Bark Sayonville	A. Cabarrae	3	3.-				207
" Millandon	master						208
" Jane Doten	Chas Tyng						209
Brig Robt B Lawton	A. Cabarrae					1	210
Stmr Wm Albert	ditto						211
Stmr Isabel	Drake & Co						212
Brig Adela	master						213
86		117	145.50	14	7.-	52	

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	Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attor	
					No.	Amount.	No.	Amou
	605.-	17.-	44.50	68.-				
183	4.-							
184	4							
185	4							
186	4							
187	4							
188	4			17				
189	4							
190	4							
191	4	8.50	10.25					
192	4							
193	4							
194	4							
195	4							
196	4		4.25					
197	4							
198	4							
199	4							
200	1							
201	4							
202	4							
203	4							
204	4							
205	4							
206	1	8.50	12.75	17.-				
207	4							
208	4							
209	4							
210	4							
211	4							
212	4							
213	4							
	723	34.-	67.75	102.-				

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nd es. nt.	Passports. No.	Passports. Amount.	Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate. No.	Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate. Amount.	Certificate of Citizenship. No.	Certificate of Citizenship. Amount.	Burial. No.	Burial. Amount.	Sum total received on this vessel.	
3.50	for orders of arrest release.								9 14. –	
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0.50	for seven orders of arrest or release.								27. 50	X
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1.50	for one order of arrest & release								11. 50	
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00	for two orders of arrest or release.								16. 75	
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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

One seaman shipped

The crew of this vessel were very insubordinate — they were all arrested — afterwards cleared and finally discharged by mutual consent & others shipped in their places.

Certif. copy of survays $4.25 — of noted protest 2$ — and a certif. authenticating signature of an officiel — 2$

oath for one seaman deserted — one seaman discharg.d & one shipped — Cert.d to Crewlist & articles

4.25 for certifies copies of affidavits on the conduct of two seamen arrested, released & afterwards discharged for insubordinate conduct — one more discharg.d — 3 men shipped —

This vessel went from hence to load at an outport, & returned here to clear — but without an order from this Consulate, she could not leave the port — for the order 1$

for clearance on return from outport 1$ Certif.d copy of protest $8.50 — of order of survey & report $4.2

Certif.d of discharge of 3 men p.d by item $1.— Certif.d to crew list of the vessel 2$ p.d by he

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.	
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
1852		117	145.50	14	7.-	52.	
Bark Isladelcubo	master					1	214
" Lady Knight	J. C. Burnham & Co						215
" Bertha	ditto	6	6.-			1	216
" Henrietta	master						217
Brig Grand Turk	master						218
Bark Globe	master						219
Stmr Ohio	Drake & Co						220
" Empire City	ditto						221
Schr Zephyr	master						222
" Sea Gull	J. C. Burnham & Co					1	223
Ship Tarquin	master	2	5.				224
Brig Havaneket	master					1	225
Stmr Cherokee	Drake & Co						226
Schr Henrietta	master						227
Stmr Georgia	Drake & Co						228
Schr Isabella	J. C. Burnham & Co						229
Brig Wm Dawson	ditto						230
Ship State of Maine	master						231
Brig Gazelle	R. Monison & Co						232
Ship Sea Duck	master	2	4	1	0.50		233
Bark Scotland	master	2	4	1	0.50		234
Ship C. Reed	master	2	4.-	1	0.50		235
Bark Lyra	J. C. Burnham & Co					1	236
Brig Susan & Louis	R. Monison & Co						237
Mary Elizabeth	master						238
Bark Templeton	master	4	5.-	1	0.50		239
" Rover	master	3	4.50				240
" Helicon	master	1	2.-				241
" Aquilla	master						242
Brig Lima	master						243
Bark Attica	J. C. Burnham & Co						244
17		139	180.00	18	9.-	57	

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	Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attor	
					No.	Amount.	No.	Amou
	723.-	34.-	67.75	102.-				
214	4							
215	4							
216	4	8.50	4.25	17.-				
217	4							
218	1							
219	4							
220	4							
221	4							
222	4							
223	4							
224	4							
225	4		8.50	17.-				
226	4							
227	1							
228	4							
229	4							
230	4							
231	1							
232	1							
233	4							
234	4							
235	4							
236	4							
237	1							
238	4							
239	4							
240	4							
241	4							
242	4							
243	4							
244	4							
	832	42.50	80.50	136.-				

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Attorney and Solicitors.	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
2.50		for orders of arrest release							1159. 75
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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

This should have been 5# instead of 4# for total amt. of fees.

4 of the crew discharged - 2 ship.d Certif.d to crew list & articles - Certif.d Copy of sundry

Order for clearance on return from outport 1#

Cert.d of discharge of 2 seamen - One seaman ship.d - Certif.d to crew list & articles

Certif.d copy of protested protest

Order for clearance on return from outport 1#.

Order for clearance on return from outport 1#

do. do. do. . . . 1#

Oath for death of a seaman at sea - one man ship.d Certif.d to Articles & crew list

Oath for desertion of a seaman - 2 seamen ship.d - Certif.d to articles & do.

Oath for desertion of two men - 2 do. ship.d do . . . . do.

Order for clearance on return from outport 1#

One seaman deserted - 2 seamen discharg.d & 2 ship.d - Cert.d to articles & crew list

one seaman's discharge - one seaman ship.d do . . . . do

Certificate about the insubordination of dis of the crew.

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.	
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
217		139	180.-	18	9.-	57	
Bark I. A Hazard	master						243
" Edwin Johnson	Chas Tyng						244
" Catherine	H. Cahuzac						247
" Florence	Drake & Co.					1	248
Schr Antelope	master						249
Ship Marion	master	3	3.-			1	250
" Clara Ann	master						251
Bark Kanawha	master					1	252
Brig Mt. Vernon	master					1	253
" Presid't Z. Taylor	master						254
Bark Nancy Treat	H. Cahuzac						255
Ship Monterey	Chas Tyng						256
Stmr Isabel	Drake & Co.						257
" Cherokee	ditto						258
Brig Annawon	I. C. Burnham & Co						259
" Four Sons	master					1	260
Bark Apollo	master	4	5.-				261
Brig Random	I. C. Burnham & Co						262
Bark Odd Fellow	master					1	263
" Hungarian	master						265
Brig Cardenas	I. C. Burnham & Co	2	2.50				266
Bark Margaret	ditto	1	2.-	1	0.50		269
Schr Cornelia	master						267
Brig Zavala	master	1	2.-				268
Bark O. I. Chafee	master	1	2.-	1	0.50		271
" Hebron	I. C. Burnham & Co.						270
Brig L. P. Snow	ditto	2	2.50				272
Schr May Emily	master						274
" Cardenas	R. Minson & Co.	2	4.				273
Bark Elizabeth I.	F. Co Alvarez & Co.					1	276
Brig H. J. Marshall	master						275
248		155	203.-	20	10.-	64	

	Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorn		and ties.
					No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	unt.
	832	42.50	80.50	136.-					27.5
245	4								
246	4								
247	4								
248	4		2.-						
249	4								
250	4								
251	4								
252	4		2.-						
253	4								
254	1								
255	4								
256	4								
257	4								
258	4								
259	4								
260	4		8.50	17.					
261	4								
262	4								
263	4		2.-						
264	4								
265	4								
266	4								
267	4								
268	4								
269	4								
270	4								
271	4								
272	4								
273	4								
274	4								
275	1								
	950	42.50	95.-	153.-					27.5

FEES — Continued.

and ties.	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.	
ount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
7.50	for	orders of arrest release							1373.	50
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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Certified copy of noted protest.

2 seamen's discharges - Certe to crew list of the vessel.

Certified copy of noted protest.

Order for clearance on return from outport.

The $8.50 for certif.d copy of extended protest.
2 seamen's discharges - one seaman shipd - Certif.d to crew list & articles

Certif.d copy of noted protest.

one seaman's discharge 50cts & certe to crew list.
Capt's oath for desertion of one seaman - Certif.d to crew list.

Shipped one seaman.
Capt's oath for desert of a seaman - Certif.d to crew list

Certif.d for discharge of one seaman - & certif.d to crew list.

One seaman detained by the authorities in prison for misdemeanor.
one seaman shipped - Certif.d to crew list & articles.

order for clearance on return from outport. If

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates. No.	Certificates. Amount.	Oaths. No.	Oaths. Amount.	Noting protest.	
248		153	203	20	10	64	
Brig Edgar	F.co Alvarez & Co					1	276
" Lucy Ann	J. C. Burnham & Co						277
" Poconoket	Adot. Spalding & Co	2	4	1	0.50	1	277
Bark Petrel	master	3	4.50			1	278
Brig Lucy Allen	master						279
Bark Ann Johnson	master						280
Brig G. W. Binckerhoff	master						281
Bark Eddo Kimball	master	2	2.50				282
Brig Allston	Chas. Tyng					1	283
Bark Parodi	master					1	284
Brig Vincennes	master						285
Stm Georgia	Drake & Co						286
" Philadelphia	ditto						287
Bark Saranac	master	4	5.–			1	288
Brig N. America	master						289
" Harriet	master					1	290
Stm Empire City	Drake & Co						291
Bark Franklin	master						292
Schr Fairy	F.co Alvarez & Co						293
Brig P. Soulé	master					1	294
" Adams Gray	master					1	295
Stm N. Light	Drake & Co						296
Brig Matanzas	master						297
Stm Isabel	Drake & Co						298
Bark Osmanli	master	1	2.–	1	0.50		299
Brig Amulet	master						300
" Leghorn	master					1	301
Bark Lyman	master	2	4.–	1	0.50		302
" Nessacumcon	master	4	5			1	303
Brig Huntress	master						304
Bark Scott Dyer	master						305
279		173	230.–	23	11.50	75	

	Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorne	
					No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
	950	42.50	95.-	153.				
276	4							
277	4							
277	4							
278	4							
279	4							
280	4							
281	4							
282	4							
283	4							
284	4							
285-	1							
286	4							
287	4							
288	4	12.75	12.75	17.-				
289	1							
290	4							
291	4							
292	4							
293	4							
294	4							
295-	4							
296	4							
297	4							
298	4							
299	4							
300	4							
301	4							
302	4							
303	4			17				
304	4							
305-	4							
	1068	55.25	107.75	187				

FEES — Continued.

and ties.	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
unt.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
7.50	for order of arrest release								1554.–
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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Capt's oath for death of one seaman on the passage — one man ship'd. Cert. to crew list & articles —
One seaman's discharge — 4 men ship'd. Certif. to crew list & articles

One seaman's discharge — Cert. to crew list.

Order for clearance on return from outport.

12.75 for certif'd copies of protest & surveys. one seaman's discharge & one shipped. Cert. to crew list and articles.
Order for clearance on return from outport.

Capt's oath for desertion of one seaman — Cert. to crew list

Capt's oath for desertion of ~~two~~ seamen — one ship'd. Cert. to crew list & articles
2 seamen discharg'd. one shipped. Cert. to crew list & articles.

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.	
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
279.		173	230.-	23	11.50	75	
Brig Montrose	master						306
Bark Homer	master						307
Brig Mt Baker	master						308
Ship Zarelan	master						309
Bark Rio	masters	13	12.50	1	0.50	1	310
Brig Randon	master						311
Stmr Gen. Armer	master	18	10.50				312
Schr Gen. Taylor	master					1	313
Bark Matagorda	master						314
" F.A. Perley	master						315
Stmr Philadelphia	Drake & Co						316
" Empire City	ditto						317
Schr Isabella	Jb. Burnham & Co					1	318
Bark Delia Chapin	master	2	2.50				319
Brig Roscoe	Mc Carricaburu						320
Stmr Georgia	Drake & Co						321
Schr Anita Damon	Herrera, Meyer & Co					1	322
Brig Manasseket	master						323
Schr Charleston	Herrera, Meyer & Co					1	324
Bark G.W. Ashby	master						325
Ship Phenix	master						326
Brig Yankee	master						326
" Azores	master					1	327
Ship Meteor	master						328
Bark N.A. Wolfe	master						329
Ship Arkansas	—						330
Brig Loretto	master	1	2.-				331
Bark Aminta	master						332
Ship Holyoke	master	3	4.50				333
" Rebecca	master						334
Brig Isaac Carver	Adot. Spalding & Co						335
310		210	262.-	24	12.-	81	

	Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorn		and ies.
					No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	nt.
	1068.	55.25	107.75	187.-					7.5
306	4								
307	4								
308	4								
309	4								
310	4	21.25	21.25	311.-					
311	1								
312	4								
313	4		2.-						
314	4								
315	4								
316	4								
317	4								
318	4								
319	4								15
320	4								
321	4								
322	4								
322	1								
323	4	8.50	12.75	17.-					
324	2								
325	4								
326	4								
327	4								
328	4								
329	4								
330	4								
331	4								
332	4								
333	4								
334	4								
335	4								
	1184	85.-	143.75	238.-					9.

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and ies. nt.	Passports. No.	Passports. Amount.	Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate. No.	Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate. Amount.	Certificate of Citizenship. No.	Certificate of Citizenship. Amount.	Burial. No.	Burial. Amount.	Sum total received on this vessel.
7.50	for orders of arrest or release.								1772. —
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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Making Bill of Sale 1/4. Certif. authenticating signature of resident master twice 1/4. oath of new Master. 1/4 Certif. of his appointment the whole former crew discharg'd. & another shipped. Order for clearance on return from out port.

This vessel was built at Philadelphia for Spanish owners. she was immediately on arrival put under Sp. Colors. the crew was shipped for the men to be discharged here. so they were. Certs. to crew list. Certified copy of noted protest.

The seaman was arrested for refusing duty, and when relieved persisted in his conduct. & was therefore discharged. Certs. to crew list.

Order for clearance on return from out port 1/4
Certif. Copies of extended protest & surveys. 12.75.
A fishing smack.

Still in port.
Ship'd one seaman. Certs. to crew list.

One seaman discharged. one shipped. Certif. to crew list & articles.

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
210		210	262..	24	12..	81
Bark Jno Benson	master					1
Schr Zephyr	master					
Brig R.M. Charlton	master					1
Schr Wm Stone	master					
" Mary Emily	master					
Bark Yorktown	master					1
Ship Lady Arabella	master	4	5..	1	0.50	1
Brig Somers	J.C. Burnham & Co					
Ship Lone Star	H. Calvurac	1	2..	1	0.50	1
Brig Mary Elizabeth	master					
" Cardiff	master					
" Sterling	master	2	4	1	0.50	
" Norman	Adot, Spalding & Co.	3	4.50			
Bark Japonica	F. Co Alvarez & Co.					1
Brig Enoch Pratt	master					1
" Ellen Reed	J.C. Burnham & Co.					1
Ship J.T. Roger	master	5	5.50	1	0.50	
Bark Mg Warren	master					
Brig Abigail & Maria	R. Morison & Co.					
" Enoch Penner	master					
Bark Mary Florence	master	2	4..	1	0.50	
Brig Charlotte	J.C. Burnham & Co.					
" Sea Bird	master					
Bark D.S. Goodell	master					
Brig Vermont	master					
" R.B. Lawton	J.C. Burnham & Co					
" Harriet	master	1	2..			
Ship Norma	Drake & Co.					1
" Frances	master					
Brig Argo	J.C. Burnham & Co.	3	4.50			1
Jno Dawson	R. Morison & Co.					
		231	293.50	29	14.50	91

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Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attor		nd es.
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amou	nt.
1184	85.-	143.75	238.-					9.
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1299	93.50	145.75	255.-					

FEES — Continued.

and ees.	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
nt.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
9.-		for orders of arrest release							2062.75
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									4.-
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									4
									1.-
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									4.-
									16.-
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									3.-
									7.-
									4.-
									26.50
									1.-
9.-									2249.25

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

order for clearance on return from outport

2 seamen discharged - oath of Capt for desertion of one man - one man shipd cert to crewlist & articles

Oath for desertion of a seaman & Certe to crewlist.

Capt's oath for one man drowned on passage out - one man shipd Cert to articles, &c
One seaman's discharge - one seaman shipd - Certe to articles & crewlist.

Capt's oath for 3 men deserted - 3 men discharg - six shipped. Certe to articles & crew list -

Capt's oath for desertion of a seaman - 1 man shipd. Certe to crewlist & articles

order for clearance on return from outport - Certe of shipmt of one seaman.
Certfd copy of noted protest.

discharg one seaman - ship another - Certe to crewlist & articles.
order for clearance on return from outport. 1/4

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		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
41		231	293.50	29	14.50	91
Bark Medora	R. Morison & Co.					
" Jno Caskie	master	1	2.-			
Ship Margaret	Drake & Co.					
Stmr Illinois	ditto					
" Isabel	ditto					
Brig Hibernia	master					
" S. Copeland	master					
" Allston	master					
Bark Sylphide	master					
" Robt Moore	master					
Ship Macedonian	master					
Schr Cornelia	master					
Brig Pocomoke	Asst Spalding & Co.					
" Tornado	I. B. Burnham & Co.					1
Bark Hyperion	master					
Stmr Philadelphia	Drake & Co.					
" Georgia	ditto					
Bark Leone	"					
Schr Mary Hill	master					
Ship Geo. Turner	"					
Stmr Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Brig Russia	master	2	4.-	1	0.50	
Ship Saxony	master	2	2.50			
Bark Cochituate	master					
Brig Zavalla	master					
" Montague	master	1	2.-			
Ship Champlain	master	5	5.50			
Brig R. M. Charlton	master					
" Geo: F. Williams	master					
Ship Ophir	master	7	6.50			
Brig P. Soulé	master					1
42		249	316.-	30	15.-	93.-

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Atto	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amo
1299	93.50	145.75	255.-				
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1408	93.50	154.25	255.-				

...EES — Continued.

...d ...e.	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
...t.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
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50	for orders of arrest release of one Russian								7. 50
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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Order for clearance on return from outport 1/4
Certificate about conduct of the seaman that was imprisoned

Order for clearance on return from outport 1/4

Order for clearance on return from outport 1/4.

Still in port.

Still in port.

Oath for desertion of seaman in Charlestown. one seaman shipped.
Certfs to articles & crew list.
Certe of discharge of one seaman. & Certe to crew list.

Order for clearance on return from outport 1/4
Certife to crew list for 2 men shipped
Three men discharged & 3 men shipped. Certs to articles & crew list
Order for clearance on return from outport 1/4.

5 Men discharged & 5 shipped. Certd copy of record on the conduct of the crew.

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		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
72.		249	316.-	30	15.-	93
Bark I. A. Aaron	master					
Brig Mount Vernon	master					1
Schr Antelope	master					
Bark Glenburn	master	4	7.50			
Schr Fairy	Jno. Alvarez & Co.					
Schr Phenix	master					
Brig Palo Alto	Adot. Spalding & Co.					
Schr Aid	master					1
Ship Shelter	master					
Bark Mangola	master					
Ship Orlando	—					
Bark Lillias	A. Cabarrae					
Barn Isabel	Drake & Co.					
Brig J. C. Humphrey	master					
Bark Mc Bird	master					
Brig Patriot	master					
Bark Sarah Ann	master					
Ship Chilton	A. Cabarrae					
Ship Cornelia	master					1
Brig Charlotte	Jb. Burnham & Co.					
Bark Mary Smith	master					
Brig Financier	Drake & Co.					
Ship Frances Ellen	R. Morrison & Co.					
Ship Champion	master					
Barn Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Brig Adrian Queen	Adot. Spalding & Co.					
Schr Madonna	ditto					1
Brig Watson	Jb. Burnham & Co.					
Schr Eliza Jane	master					
Ship Confidence	master	1	2.-	1	0.50	
Schr Antoinette	Adot. Spalding & Co.					
93.		259	325.50	31	15.50	97

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Atto	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amo
1408.	93.50	1571.25	255.-				
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EES — Continued.

Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

7 Men discharg.d for refusing duty — 7 Men shipd — Cert.e to crew list & articles & certif.e copy of proceedings of investigation on conduct of the crew

Still in port.

Order for clearance on return from the outport $1.—

Certified copy of extended protest —
The foregoing should be on this line.

Capt's oath for desertion of a seaman — Certd to crew list —

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		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
o 3		259	325.50	31	15.50	97
sk Hannah Thornton						
" Jno Parker						
tm Philadelphia	Drake & Co.					
" Cherokee	ditto					
" El Dorado	ditto					
sch Mary Ellen	master					
sk C. P. Hamilton	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
lig W. R. Dove	master	3	6	2	1.-	1
sk L. A. Perley	master					
" Sarah Bridge						
" Saranac	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
lig Random	ditto					
" Norman	Adot. Spalding & Co.					
" Adam Gray	master					1
" Roscoe	Jno Carricaburu					
" Enoch Benner	master					
" Henry Leeds	Adot. Spalding & Co.					
" Confidence	master					
sk Elizabeth J	F. Co Alvarez & Co.					1
" Baring Brothers						
" Sarah Boyd						
hull E. Whittier						
sk Millendon	master					1
" Florence	master					
" Lucia Field						
" Waltham						
lig Jno C. Harris						
lig Ellen Reed	master					
sk Sayonville	master	1	2.			
lig Toledo	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
" Abigail & Maria	R. Morison & Co.					
24		263	333.50	33	16.50	101

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Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Atto	d
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1529.	93.50	171.25	272				50
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...EES — Continued.

Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Still in port
ditto.

Cert. Copy of extended protest - two oaths of Capt. one for desertion of a seaman. Cert. to articles crew list & Cert. about bargain of Capt with a wrecking schooner
Order for clearance on return from outport # 1. —

Still in port.

Order for clearance on return from outport 1 #

Order for clearance on return from outport # 1. —

Order for clearance on return from outport # 1. —
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Order for clearance on return from outport # 1. —

Still in port
ditto
ditto

Still in port
ditto
ditto
Order for clearance on return from outport # 1. —
Shipped one seaman.

Order for clearance on return from outport 1 #.

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
34		263	333.50	33	16.50	101
Stm Isabel	Drake & Co					
" Cherokee	ditto					
" Philadelphia	ditto					
" El Dorado	ditto					
Bark Matth'l Blake						
Brig Octavia	master					
Bark Gen'l Greene						
" Amanda	master	1	2.–			
Brig H. H. Moncure						
Ship Maratlan						
Brig Portland						
" Alesia						
Bark Gov Parris						
" Childe Harold						1
" Ranger	master					
Brig Jno Sutton						
Bark Gleaner						1
Stm Empire City	Drake & Co					
Bark Lucinda Sean						
Brig G. W. Ashbey	master					
Ship Charles Jane	master	1	2.–	1	0.50	
Brig Somers						
Bark Tonquin						
Brig Jno Balch	master					
Schr St Leon						
Bark Margaret						
" Japonica	F. Co Alvarez & Co					1
" Mary Varney						
Schr Cornelia	master					
Bark Roubla						
Ship Hampton						
25		265	337.50	34	17.	104

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Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Atto	d
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amo
1629	93.50	179.75	289				50
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EES — Continued.

	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this wessel.	
	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
50		for orders of arrest release.							2652.	75
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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Still in port.

Still in port.
Shipped one seaman.
Still in port
ditto
ditto
ditto.

Still in port
ditto

Still in port.
a fishing smack.
Part of the Capt's fee deserting of a seaman. Cert to crew list.
Still in port
ditto.

Still in port
ditto.

Still in port.

Still in port.
ditto.

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Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
65		265	337.50	34	17	104
Bark Isla de Cuba						1
Brig R. B. Lawton	Ile. Burnham & Co					
Bark Pristis						
Schr Wm Stone						
Bark Ann Johnson						
" Rio	Charles Tyng					
Brig P. Soulé						1
" Montague	Mc Carricaburu					
Ship Canton						
Bark Chesapeake						
Stm Isabel	Drake & Co					
" Philadelphia	"					
" Empire City	Drake & Co					
Brig Mt Vernon						1
" Gazelle						
" Cardenas						
Ship Mt. de Embil						
Brig Henrietta						
Schr Fairy						
Stm El Dorado	Drake & Co					
Brig Francis Ellen	R. Monson & Co					
Bark Scotland						
" Millandon	master	2	2.50			
Brig Harriet						1
Stm Cherokee	Drake & Co					
90 vessels.		267	340.—	34	17	108

CONSULAR STAT EE

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Atto	d s.
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amou t.
1757	93.50	179.75	289				9.5
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4							
#1838	93.50.	179.75	289.				2

EES — Continued.

	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this wessel.	
	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
.50		for orders of arrest release.							2708.	25
									"	"
									4.	"
									"	"
									"	"
									"	"
									1.	"
									"	"
									1.	"
									"	"
									"	"
									4.	"
									—	
									4.	"
									"	"
									"	"
									"	"
									"	"
									"	"
									4.	"
									1.	"
									"	"
50		ordering arrest release of a seaman							5.	"
									"	"
									4.	"
2.00									2736.	25

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

NOTE. — The Consuls are requested to note under the column of General Remarks as minutely as possible, the nature of the various documents on which they have received fees; also, all others remunerations not noticed in the respective columns of this CONSULAR STATEMENT.

GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

Still in port.

Still in port.
ditto.
ditto.
order for clearance on return from outport. 1#
Still in port.
order for clearance on return from outport 1#
Still in port.
ditto.

This vessel came in with cholera onboard, was immediately ordered to
of the port by the authorities.

Still in port.
ditto.
ditto.
ditto.
ditto.
ditto.

Order for clearance on return from outport 1#
Still in port.
order for clearance on return from the outport 1#
Still in port.

Consular Statement of Fees, Concluded.

Total amount of fees received upon vessels that arrived and sailed from this port, from the 17th day of January 1852, when I took charge of the Consulate		$2736.25
Fees paid me by 46 vessels which arrived previous to & sailed after I had taken charge of the office; and upon which I rec^d only one half of the usual fee for deposit of papers		210.25
664 Certificates to Invoices @ 2$		1328.–
3 Certified copies of protests furnished to merchants @ $8.50 each & one copy of survey upon a vessel at $4.25		29.75
55 Certificates authenticating signatures &c of Notaries Public & officers of this Government at 3$		165.–
16 affidavits taken at 50 cts each		8.–
128 Debenture Certificates at $1.50 each		192.–
80 Miscellaneous certificates at 2$		160.–
7 Powers of attorney at $8.50 each, one at 17$ and one at 5$		81.–
Total amount received from all sources		$4910.25

Havana June 30th 1852.

Error in undercharge on Bark Palmetto	4.50	
do Kate Swanton	1.50	
do Bark Scotland 2.50 Ship Templeton 3.50	6.–	
do Brig A. M. Charlton 1.50 ~~Ship Meteor 2$~~	6.50	
do Ship J. J. Roger	5.75	
	19.25	
Error in overcharge on Ship Osiris 3$ on Ship Meteor 1$ & Bark Amanda 2$	6.–	13.25
		$4923.50

W. L. Shanley
Consul of the U. S.

with Consul Sharkey's No. 10

CONSULAR RETURN

of American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana
from the 17th of January to the 30th of June 1852 inclusive.

Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
Jany 17	Schr	Zephyr	77	John Byers	5		Charleston
	Bark	Japonica	245 22/95	Jn. Gallagher	9	3	Philadelphia
19th	Brig	Westport	141	Jn. Reed 3d	6		Wiscasset
	"	B. Young	170 4/95	J. B. Wooster	7		Bath
	"	Montague	148 47/95	F. Durham	7		Boston
20	"	Rechabite	125 50/95	H. Loring	7		Savannah
	Bark	L. Kilham	463 23/95	Wm White	10	2	Bath
21	Brig	Jn. Dawson	237 34/95	Robt Bennett	6	2	Wilmington
	"	Adams Gray	152 14/95	G. Schmeidau	7	3	New Orleans
	"	Robt. M. Charlton	147 73/95	J. H. Lighbourn	5	2	Savannah
22	"	Roscoe	199 82/95	J. A. McCrillis	8		Boston
23	Bark	Mercy Ellen	295 7/95	A. C. Stover	9	1	Portland
	"	Saranac	198 57/95	Tho. S. Bigley	7	2	Wilmington
	Brig	Susan	199 35/95	M. Thurlow	7		Wilmington
24	"	Hibernia	223 59/95	B. F. Green	8	1	Portland
	Bark	Lucerne	199 32/95	Jos. A. Yates	6	2	Boston
	Brig	Wm M. Groton	239 29/95	Tho. S. Geyer	6	2	Wiscasset
25	Stmr	Prometheus	1200		63		Nicaragua
26	Schr	Sea Gull	124 3/95	F. S. Bullock	4	2	Savannah
	Bark	F. A. Perley	249 84/95	G. L. Stanwood	8	2	Portland
	Brig	Venus	186 6/95	Reed Orr	8		Bath
	Stmr	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston,
	Bark	Emblem	275 63/95	Chas. F. Hardie	10		Boston
	"	E. A. Kinsman	268 90/95	H. J. Thurston	8	2	Portland
	Brig	Mount Vernon	152 27/95	E. Woolaghan	8	1	New Orleans
	"	Somers	111 29/95	Tho. Watson	7		Charleston
27	Stmr	Ohio	2432	J. F. Schenck	110		Chagres.
28	Brig	Palo Alto	140 25/95	N. E. Spencer	7		Savannah
	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Tho. Leeds	80		N. Orleans
29	Bark	Diligence	238 28/95	J. B. Woodbury	10		Pensacola
	carried to next sheet		11710 70/95		488	27	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount landed
Charleston		Rice.		
Philadelphia		general cargo.		
Boothbay		Sugar Box Shooks		
Calais		ditto		
Belfast		ditto		
Portland		rice & lumber		
Boston		sugar box shooks		
Wilmington		lumber & shooks		
New Orleans		provisions		
Savannah		rice & lumber		
Boston		sugar box shooks		
Harpswell		cooperage stuff		
Newport		lumber		
Machias		ditto		
Portland		ditto		
Bristol		sugar box shooks & Hhds.		
Waldoboro'		sugar box shooks		
New York		ballast		
Rockland		rice		
Portland		sugar box shooks		
Bath		Boards & ditto		
Charleston	Savannah, Key West	Rice & mails		
Beverly		general cargo.		
Portland		lumber & shooks		
New Orleans		lard & other provisions		
Charleston		rice		
New York		gold & mails		
Charleston		rice		
New York		mails		
Portland		lumber		

Continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
Same cargo		5		Jany 29th
Sugar & segars		9	3	" 30th
ballast		6		Feby 10th
ditto		7		" 13th
ballast		7		Feby 12th
Molasses		8		" 25th
sugar		10	2	April 24th
molasses		6	2	Feby 23d
Sugar & segars		7	3	Jany 30th
molasses		5	2	Feby 2d
Same cargo		8		Jany 22d
ballast		9	1	Feby 14th
ballast		7	2	Feby 13th
ballast		7		Feby 12th
ballast		7	1	" 27th
ballast		6	2	Feby 18th
ballast		6	2	Feby 13th
ballast		6 3		Jany 25th
ditto		4	2	Feby 3d
ditto		8	2	" 12th
ballast		8		Feby 11th
Segars & mails		45		Jany 29th
sugar		10		Feby 10th
Some Sugar		9	1	Feby 20th
Sugar, segars, coffee		8	1	Jany 30th
Molasses.		7		Feby 11th
mails		110		Jany 29th
molasses		7		Feby 21st
mails		80		Jany 29
ballast.		10		Feby 19th
carried to next sheet.		489	26	

GENERAL REMARKS.

Charleston
Philadelphia
Cardenas. to load.
Matanzas ditto
Caimito for molasses.
Savannah - shipped one seaman making his passage
Trieste
Wilmington - discharg.d one seaman & ship.d another.
New Orleans
Savannah
Caimito - one seaman lost overboard on 29th Dec.r 1851. on the passage
Matanzas
Matanzas to load.
Matanzas to load for New York.
Mariel to load Molasses for Portland - discharged 1 seam
Sagua la Grande
Matanzas to load
New York
Cardenas to load - was afterwards loaded here - sail.d
Matanzas to load
Sierra morena to load for Portlands.
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
Matanzas to complete her cargo.
Cardenas do. ditto 3 men dis.ch.d
New Orleans.
Charleston
New York
Charleston
New York
Matanzas

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e of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in		Where from
					Americans.	Foreigners.	
	30		11710 70/95		488	27	
ary 29th	Brig	Crocus	221 81/95	Robt. Norton	7	1	Providence
	Schr	Cornelia	185 48/95	J.H. Goodmanson	6	3	New Orleans
30	Bark	Mr. Benson	215 36/95	Tho.s H. Dibble	11		New York
31	Brig	Random	144 89/95	Jas. Burdick	7		Savannah.
"	Bark	C.R. Hazeltine	398 94/95	Geo. W. Cottrell	9	2	Boston
"	Stmr	Philadelphia	1250	W. Gowan	37		Chagres
"	"	Georgia	2727	D. D. Porter	118		New York
Feby 3	Bark	Mary H. Vose	318 52/95	C. R. Moore	11		Boston
	Ship	Thorndike	399 3/95	Oliver Perkins	9	3	Boston
	Bark	Almah	265 12/95	A. G. York	8	2	Portland
	Brig	Moselle	182 59/95	Geo. Hancock	6	1	Portland
"		Grand Turk	140 83/95	Geo. McClure	6	1	Portland
"		Phebe A. Paige	174 57/95	Alex.r Simkin	6	2	Portland
"		Mr. Balch	166 17/95	B. S. Melville	7	2	Newport-
4	"	P. Soulé	177 74/95	M. Smith	8	3	New Orleans
	Schr	Fairy	118 85/95	Mark Silver	6	2	New Orleans
	Bark	Millandon	216 33/95	Geo. Butler	9	3	New Orleans
6	"	Palmetto	341 6/95	Tho.s H. Bell	9	2	Boston
	Brig	R.R. Hazkins	162 11/95	S. H. Snow	5	2	Bangor.
7	"	Caribbee	219 11/95	E. Crabtree	7	1	Savannah
"		Rush	190 58/95	S. A. Dennison	7	1	Mobile
10	Stmr	Falcon	891	Lieut Rogers	43		S.t Juan (Nicaragua)
	Brig	Robt B. Lawton	198 55/95	S. A. Gardner	8	1	Savannah
11th	Bark	Gen.l Greene	242 53/95	G. W. Hammer	11		Charleston
	Str	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
12th	"	Georgia	2727	D. D. Porter	118		Chagres
	Bark	Emma F. Chase	270 25/95	Chas H. Chase	10	1	Pensacola
14th	Schr	Forest	138 40/95	D. G. Cole	6		Darien
	Brig	Annawon	161 38/95	G. S. Olney	7	1	Wilmington
	Stmr	Philadelphia	1250	W. Gowan	30	7	New Orleans
carried to next sheet			26921 60/95		1065	68	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount landed
Gardiner		Sugar box shooks.		
Baltimore		Provisions		
New York		general cargo.		
Newport		lumber		
Boston		general cargo		
New York	St Juan (Nicaragua)	Gold dust & mails		
New York		mails		
Boston		general cargo		
Boston		empty casks, granite &c &c		
Portland		ditto & shooks.		
Buckspot		lumber & shooks.		
Searsport		Sugar box shooks		
Booth bay		ditto		
Newport		Cooperage stuff, potatoes &c.		
New Orleans		lard, cotton, staves, potatoes &c		
New Orleans		lard		
New Orleans		Provisions.		
Kennebunk		Provisions & box shooks		
Bangor		lumber,		
Savannah		lumber		
New Haven		lumber		
New York		ballast		
Newport		rice & lumber		
Charleston		lumber		
Charleston, Savannah, Key West		rice & mails		
New York		gold & mails		
Portland		lumber & staves		
Goulsborough		lumber		
Newport		lumber.		
New York		mails		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		489	26	
Sugar.		7	1	Feby 21st
ugar, segars, fruit.		6	3	Feby 6th
r, rum, tobacco, segars		11		" 23d
molasses		7		" 26th
ballast		8	2	Feby 17th
old dust & mails		37.		Jany 31st
mails		118		" "
sugar		11		March 4th
sugar		9	3	" 13th
molasses		8	2	" 16th
ballast		6	1	March 2d
Empty casks		6	1	February 27th
Empty casks		6	2	Feby 17th
ballast		7	2	" 27
r, coffee, tobacco, segars &c.		8	3	Feby 14th
r, coffee, tobacco, segars		11	2	Feby 9th
r, coffee, segars, fruit		9	3	" "
sugar, segars		9	3	March 11th
ballast,		5	2	Feby 21st
gar, segars		7	1	March 8th
ugar, molasses		7	1	" 11th
mails		43		Feby 10th
ar, coffee, segars, fruit		8	1	" 28th
sugar, tobacco		11		March 18th
segars & mails		45		Feby 14th
do & mails		118		" 13th
gar, molasses, segars		10	1	March 16th
ballast		6		March 2d
Molasses		7	1	" 11th
mails		30	7	Feby 14th
	576	1065	68	42

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

New York.
New Orleans.
New York.
Savannah
Matanzas to load with sugar 3 seamen deserted & 2 shipped
New Orleans
Charges.
New York - discharged one seaman & ship'd another
New York. One man deserted & one shipped
Portland.
Matanzas to load.
Sierra morena to load with molasses.
Sierra morena to load with molasses.
Mariel ditto ditto
New Orleans.
New Orleans.
New Orleans.
New York 2 men deserted and 2 shipped.
Cardenas to load.
New York
New York
New York
New Orleans.
New York.
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
New York
Philadelphia
Laguna la Grande discharged one seaman & shipped another
Wilmington, or New York being uncertain.
New York.

CONSULAR RETURN

American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana

from the 17th *of* January *to the* 30th *of* June 1852 *inclusive.*

of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
	60		26921 60/95		1065.	68	
Jan 15	Stmr	Ohio	2432	J. F. Schenck	110.	–	New York
16	"	Empire City	1754	Tho. Leeds	80		New York
	Schr	Marcia Tribon	157 75/95	I. Sweetzer	4	3	Searsport
	Brig	Adela	114	E. McLarty	7		Charleston
	Schr	President	82	E. Padelford	7		Bristol
	Brig	Gazelle	221 78/95	Geo: Brazier	9		Portland
	"	Sea Bird	175 67/95	A. H. Curtis	7		Portland
	Ship	Canton	415 37/95	S. J. Sewall	10	3	Wiscasset
	"	Macedonia	414 75/95	Anthy Snow	13	3	Boston
	"	Kate Swanton	489 75/95	Jas. F. Morse	15		Bath
17	"	Norma	292 72/95	R. H. Ellis	10	3	New York
17	Brig	Argus	130 93/95	Wm Kean	6	2	Charleston
18	"	Triton	161 56/95	J. Holmes	5	2	Pensacola
19	"	Oronoco	183 35/95	Geo. S. Lewis	5	2	Bath
	Bark	Nath'l Blake	265 45/95	Wm P. York	7	2	Portland
	"	Maria Hersey	195 73/95	Wm P. Davis	6	3	Pensacola
	"	J. A. Hazard	249 37/95	R. P. Gardner	8	2	Savannah
20	Brig	Jno R. Dow	197 63/95	Fred. Oliver	10	1	Wilmington
	Bark	Princeton	296	Oliver Page	8	3	Bath
	"	Martha Anna	272 79/95	Wm Messer	8	2	Savannah
	Ship	C. C. Dow	515 3/95	Jno P. Blanchard	13	3	Boston
	Brig	Wm Safford	171	D. W. Peirce	7		Cabanas
21	"	Francis Ellen	200 93/95	S. Isley	10		Portland
	"	Flora	242 53/95	L. D. D. Vorhees	8	2	Boston
23	Bark	Elizabeth Leavitt	297 40/95	Edward Gooding	10	1	Pensacola
	Brig	Jno Kendall	180 2/95	Wm Boyd	6	2	Wilmington
	Schr	Madagascar	142 31/95	S. Bonsey	6		Bath
	"	Zephyr	77 84/95	Jno Byers	5		Charleston
	"	Madawaska	131 10/95	B. Nutter	5	1	Georgetown
24	Bark	Sarah Ann	431 38/95	P. C. Merryman	9	4	New York
carried to next sheet.			37816 79/95		479	112	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount o landed
New York		mails		
New York		specie & mails		
Buckspot		sugar box shooks		
Charleston		rice		
Fall river		Provisions & Hoops.		
Portland		Lumber & box shooks.		
Richmond		Boards & cooperage stuff		
Wiscasset		Sugar box shooks		
Bath		general cargo.		
Bath		Sugar box shooks		
New York		general cargo		
Charleston		rice		
Boston		lumber		
Cherryfield		Sugar box shooks.		
Portland		lumber & ditto.		
Portland		lumber		
Newport		rice & lumber		
Boston		lumber		
Bath		Sugar box shooks		
Newport		lumber		
Boston		general cargo.		
Owington		molasses		
Portland		Sugar box shook & empty casks		
Boston		general cargo.		
Portland		lumber		
Thomaston		lumber		
Ellsworth		Box shooks.		
Charleston		rice		
Cambridge		lumber		
Brunswick		Hay & empty casks.		

Continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		1065	68	
mails		110		February 16th
mails		80		February 16th
ballast		4	3	March 6th
ballast		7		February 23d
molasses		7		" 25th
ballast		9		March 11th
molasses		7		March 6th
sugar, segars.		10	3	" 31st
sugar		13	1	March 29th
sugar		15		April 3rd
ar, segars, tobacco		10	3	March 29th
molasses,		6	2	February 16th
ballast		5	2	March 5th
ballast		6	1	March 2d
sugar, molasses		7	2	" 31st
ballast		6	3	March 29th
Molasses.		8	2	March 10th
ballast		10	1	" 11th
sugar		8	3	May 28th
molasses		8	2	March 27th
sugar & a few segars		13	3	April 21st
molasses.		7		February 20th
ditto.		10		March 29th
ballast		8	2	March 23d
do		10	1	" 23d
ballast		6	2	March 10th
ditto		6		" 11th
, molasses, coffee, segars, fruit		5		March 3d
ballast		5	1	" 9th
sugar		9	4	" 24th
carried to next sheet.		1480	109	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Charges.
New Orleans.
Cardenas. to load with molasses.
Cardenas to load molasses for Charleston
Bristol
Cayo Blanco - to load with molasses.
Portland
New York
New York.
New York - one man deserted - one discharg^d - one imprisoned by the Authorities - 3 shipped
New York. one seaman died in hospital - one seaman shipt: on going out of the port was run into by another ship, & caused her serious damage - detained in consequence
Charleston
Cazdenas - to load with molasses for Philadelphia
Cardenas - to load - lost the mate overboard on the passage 1st of July - 2 men shipped
Boston
Matanzas
Savannah
Cardenas.
Bowes. 2 seamen discharged & 2 shipped
Newport
New Orleans.
New York - This vessel came here only to clear at the C. House.
Portland
Cardenas to load with sugars.
Matanzas. to load with sugar.
Cardenas.
Santa Cruz to load with molasses.
Charleston
Cardenas.
New York.

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from the 1st of January to the 30th of June 1852 inclusive.

Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
	90		7816 79/95		1479	112	
Jany 24th	Schr	Wm Pickering	128 54/95	Jas. Wadwell	6		Darien
25th	Bark	Susan	281 72/95	Saml Hawes Jun.	10	2	Charleston
26th	Stmr	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
"	Bark	Elizabeth J.	166 32/95	Enoch Brooks	9	2	Philadelphia
27th	Schr	C. W. Pickering	159 14/95	Wm H. Park	5	1	Charleston
	Brig	Mount Vernon	152 27/95	E. Woolingham	7	2	New Orleans
	"	Roscoe	199 82/95	J. H. McCrillis	8		Caimito
	Schr	Antelope	87 50/95	Jas. Doyle	4	1	Mobile
28th	Brig	Logan	167 64/95	Wm H. Merrithew	6	1	Boston
29th	"	Mary Elizabeth	150 44/95	J. B. McConnell	7	3	New Orleans
	"	Charlotte	178 33/95	F. G. Sparks	6	2	Savannah
	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Thos Leeds	80		New Orleans
March 1st	"	Ohio	2432	J. F. Schenck	110		Chagres
	Bark	Pedemonte	199 55/95	Jas Blaisdell	6	2	New York
	Brig	Presidt Z. Taylor	149 12/95	H. Staples	6	1	Charleston
	Ship	Vermont	398 25/95	Sam B. Dinsmore	10	2	New York
	Brig	Eliza Jane	221 72/95	E. Barrett	8	2	New York
	Stmr	Falcon	891	Lieut Rogers	43		New York
2d	Ship	Columbian	399 38/95	Andrew Burke	15	2	Boston
	"	Sarah Boyd	342 36/95	I. D. Whitmore	13	1	New York
	Brig	Vincennes	152 47/95	Jno M. Merriel	6	1	Portland
	Bark	Genl Taylor	191 48/95	W. Soule	6	2	Portland
	Brig	Maria	143 38/95	I. D. Ingraham	7		Mobile
	"	Enoch Pratt	197 8/95	Jno Brightman	6	2	Savannah
	Stmr	Georgia	2727	D. D. Porter	118		New York
	Schr	St Leon	146 45/95	G. W. Richardson	6		Portland
3d	Ship	Kossuth	427 27/95	Jno Fisher	10	3	Boston
	Bark	Maria	324 38/95	W. L. Foster	11	2	Boston
	Ship	Thos Wright	623 65/95	A. W. Lavender	16	3	Havre
	Brig	Machigonne	184 87/95	W. M. Chamberlin	8		Pensacola
carried to next sheet.			52570 11/95		2077	149	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount o landed
Salem		lumber.		
Charleston		rice		
Charleston	Savannah, Key West	rice & mails		
Philadelphia		general cargo.		
Searsport		lumber.		
New Orleans		general cargo.		
Boston		molasses.		
Scituate		lumber /		
Searsport		Empty casks, shooks & hoops - bound		
New Orleans		Provisions		
Calais		Rice & lumber		
New York		mails		
New York		gold & mails		
Waldoboro'		1 hhd shooks & machinery		
Belfast		lumber		
Bath		ballast		
New York		general cargo.		
New York		mails		
Bath		Cooperage stuff.		
Bath		empty casks.		
Portland		sugar box shooks.		
Boston		Shooks & lumber		
Bristol		lumber		
Fall River New York		rice mails		
Brooksville		Lumber		
Bath		Ice & provisions.		
Boston		— —		
Boston		shooks		
New York		ballast		
Portland		lumber		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
		1480	109	
ballast		6.		March 19th
Some coffee		10	2	March 13th
segars & mails		45		Feby 28th
sugar, segars, tobacco		9	2	March 6th
ballast		5	1	" 12th
sugar, tobacco, segars, preserves		7	2	March 3d
molasses.		8		Feby 27th
sugar, segars		6		March 11th
a la Grande, was wrecked, near the island of Anguilla				
sugar, coffee, segars		7	3	March 3d
ballast		6	2	" 16th
mails		80		Feby 29th
mails, segars.		110		March 3d
ballast		6	2	" 23d
ballast		6	1	March 18th
ballast		10	2	April 16th
sugar, segars, tobacco		8	1	March 15th
mails		43		March 18th
sugar, tobacco, segars		14	2	June 30th
ballast		13	1	March 16th
ballast		5	1	March 11th
ballast		6	2	" 18th
molasses		6		April 5th
molasses		6	2	[illegible] 2d
mails		118		
ballast		6		Mark 15
———		10	3	April 21
sugar & segars		10	2	May 6th
ballast.		14	2	March 13th
Some cargo		8		March 6th
carried to new sheet		2068	142	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Cardenas to load.
Laguala Grande. to complete her cargo.
Key West, Savannah & Charleston.
Philadelphia
Cardenas to load there.
New Orleans.
Newburyport. This vessel went to Caimito (an out port) to load, & returned to clear at C. House.
Mobile. / discharged one seaman & ship'd two.
on the 20th of Feby. Crew picked up by Sh. Brig Fenix, & brought to this port, in distress. they are now under charge of the Constable.
New Orleans.
Cardenas to load.
New York.
Chagres.
San Juan de los Remedios.
Bahia Honda to load with molasses.
Apalachicola.
New York one man deserted.
New Orleans.
New York. one man deserted one discharged one ship'd
Laguala Grande. discharged four men & shipped Others.
Sierra Morena to load with molasses.
Mariel ditto.
Bristol one seaman discharged
Savannah.
New Orleans.
Cardenas
Matanzas. 2 men deserted & 2 shipped.
Boston. 1 Seaman discharged at his own request
Mobile. 7 men arrested, releas'd for insubordination. afterwards discharged. 6 shipped
Matanzas.

CONSULAR RETURN

of American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana

from the 17th of January to the 30th of June 1852 inclusive.

Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
	120.		52510 11/95		2077.	149	
Jan'y 14th	Brig	Venus	186 1/95	Reed Orr	8		Sierra Morena
"	"	Susan Soule	164 26/95	Sam'l Haven	7		Portland
"	"	Ann C. Pratt	219 68/95	D. A. Hall	7	2	Boston
"	Bark	Lizzie Loud	313 93/95	Jas K Murphy	10		Bath
"	Schr	Henrietta	148 33/95	E. A. Harriman	6		Buckspot
"	Bark	Lennox	370	Moses Howes Jun'r	11	2	Boston
15th	Ship	M. de Embil	499 39/95	Isaac Orr	11	3	Bath
"	Bark	Vesta	259	D. I. Percy	10		Pascagoula
"	Ship	Robt Patten	376 31/95	Isaac Purington	11	3	Boston
"	Schr	A. G. Laurens	146 57/95	Wm H. Norton	5	2	East Machias
16th	Ship	Josephine	456 60/95	Wm W Barnholm	11	2	Boston
18th	Bark	Japonica	245 22/95	M. Gallagher	10	2	Philadelphia
"	"	J. & C. Woodward	390 58/95	M. Woodward	13		Rio Janeiro
"	Brig	Isaac Carver	196	N. W. Clark	8		Sierra Morena
"	"	R. M. Charlton	147 73/95	J. H. Lightbourn	7	2	Savannah
19th	Schr	Cornelia	185 48/95	J. H. Goodmanson	7	2	New Orleans
20th	Bark	Cornelia	306 78/95	R. L. Ward	12	1	New York
"	"	Lucinda	299 6/95	Geo. L. Hill	9	2	Boston
21st	Stmr	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
22nd	Schr	Gen'l Taylor	124 2/95	Dan'l Abbott	5	1	Charleston
"	Brig	South America	139 65/95	Nath'l Foster	6		Machias
"	"	Phebe A. Paige	174 57/95	Rev'd Linsken	6	2	Sierra Morena
"	Bark	Miltiades	446 74/95	E. A. Robinson	9	4	New York
23	"	Home	331 68/95	Hy A. Hopner	9	3	New York
"	"	Warren White	405 64/95	Jno Winchester	11		New York
"	"	Tamaro	499 86/95	Jas D. Barston	14		New York
"	Brig	Adams Gray	152 14/95	G. Schneidau	8	2	New Orleans
"	Ship	Cheshire	499 25/95	N. Rich	15		Boston
"	Bark	Matanzas	427 83/95	David Mears	11	3	Boston
"	Schr	Henrietta	146 76/95	Geo. H. Keen	6	1	Mobile
150 carried to next sheet.			61884 67/95		2385	188	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount of land
Bath		molasses		
Freeport		lumber & cooperage stuff		
Boston		chairs, oil, barrels, hhds &c		
Boston		sugar box shooks		
Buckspot		ditto		
Boston		general cargo		
Bath		sugar box shooks.		
Richmond		ditto.		
Bowdoinham		Empty casks.		
East Machias		lumber.		
Bath		Ice & empty casks.		
Philadelphia		general cargo.		
New York	St Thomas	ballast		
Searsport		molasses		
Savannah		lumber.		
Baltimore		provisions & cotton		
New York		general cargo.		
Bath		ditto		
Charleston, Savannah, Key West.		rice & nails.		
Baltimore		rice.		
Machias	Matanzas	lumber.		
Boothbay		molasses		
Thomaston		ballast		
Boston		ditto		
Eastport		general cargo.		
Bath		ballast		
New Orleans		lard		
Boston		granite, & empty casks		
Richmond		Hhd shooks & casks		
New Bedford		lumber.		

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		2068.	142	
molasses		8		March 4th
ballast		7		" 15
sugar, molasses, segars		7	2	April 3d
sugar, segars		10		" 22
ballast		6		March 15th
sugar, segars		11	2	May 24th
sugar.		10	3	May 11th
ballast		10		March 23d
sugar.		11	3	April 3d
ballast		5	2	March 22d
do		11	2	April 14th
sugar, segars &c		10	2	March 22d
ballast.		12.		April 16th
molasses		8		March 8th.
ballast		7	2	March 19th
sugar, coffee, segars		8	2	March 12th
gar, tobacco, segars &c		12	1	" 24th
sugar		9	2	April 3d
segars & mail		45		March 14th
molasses		5	1	" 27th
ballast		6		" 31st
molasses		6	2	March 12th
ballast.		8	4	April 16th
do.		9	3	" 22d
sugar & segars		11		April 7th
ballast		14		" 15th
sugar, segars		8	2	March 20th
ballast /		14.		April. 16th
sugar		10	4	May 17
ballast		6	1	April 1st
carried to next sheet.		2372	182	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Portland. went from hence to load, & returned to be clear'd at C. Hou
Sierra morena. to load with molasses.
Boston
Boston.
Sierra Morena. to load with Molasses.
St Petersburg - one man deserted - one discharged - 2 men shipped
New York. 2 men deserted - 1 discharged - 2 shipped.
Laguna la Grande.
Cowes & a market
Cardenas to load.
Apalachicola
Philadelphia - 2 men deserted & 2 shipped.
New Orleans. 8 men discharged - 7 shipped
Portland - went to Sierra morena an outport, to load, & returned here to clear
Baracoa to load with molasses.
New Orleans - Ship'd one seaman to work for his passage.
New York.
New York
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
Charleston
Cabañas - an outport - to load with molasses.
New York - went to the outport to load, & came here again to clear
New Orleans. one seaman discharged
New Orleans.
New York.
New Orleans.
New Orleans.
New Orleans. / one seaman discharged
Cowes. one man deserted - & one shipped
Cardenas

CONSULAR RETURN

of American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana
from the 17th of January to the 30th of June 1852 inclusive.

Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
	150		61884		2385	188	
Jan 13th	Schr	State of Maine	136 35/95	A. Sprout	5	1	Frankfort
	Ship	Andover	484 65/95	B. F. Delano	14	1	New York
	Brig	Somers	111 29/95	Thos. Watson	7		Charleston
	Ship	Pumgustuk	448 73/95	B. Webster	13		New York
	Schr	Wanoopaug	96 47/95	C. B. Eddy	5	1	Newport
14th	Str	Georgia	2727	D. D. Porter	118		New Orleans
15th	Brig	Julia E. Grey	194 65/95	F. G. Gray	7		Frankfort
	Ship	Peterhoff	493 87/95	L. Endicott	15	2	Boston
	Bark	Baring Brothers	291 47/95	Wm. M. Cotter	8	2	Boston
	Brig	Wm. Dutton	196 73/95	G. Burkett	6	3	Portland
	"	Pinta	156	Wm. Strout	7		Portland
	Ship	Ossipee	459 22/95	Chas. Merrill	12	2	Portland
	Bark	Medora	197 57/95	H. Roby	7	2	Portland
	Schr	Aid	97 76/95	Chas. O. Leslie	6		Charleston
	Brig	Pembroke	191 47/95	L. S. Pike	6	2	Machias
	Bark	Orando	299 57/95	N. H. Higgins	10		New York
	Brig	Palo Alto	140 25/95	N. E. Spencer	8		Charleston
	Stmr	Ohio	2432	J. F. Schenck	110		Chagres
16th	Bark	Rainbow	291 58/95	L. Lombard	10		Philadelphia
	Stmr	Empire City	754	Thos. Leeds	80		New York
17th	Brig	Confidence	195 74/95	Jas. Price	8		Newport
	"	Eliza Waite	195 29/95	J. D. Hutchinson	8		Wilmington
	"	Montague	148 97/95	T. Durham	7		Caimito
	Schr	Fairy	118 85/95	Marck Silver	8		New Orleans
	Bark	Childe Harold	291 10/95	R. Olmsted	11	3	New York
	Brig	H. J. Marshall	152 17/95	Wm. H. West	7	1	Bristol
19th	Bark	Tedesco	396 21/95	Jno. Higgins	12		New York
	Brig	P. Soulé	177	M. Smith	7	3	New Orleans
	Schr	Madagascar	142 31/95	G. Bonsey	6		Santa Cruz
20th	Bark	Saponville	421 76/95	D. F. Hutchings	12	3	Montevideo
No. carried to next sheet			75325 56/95		2925	214	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount land
Frankfort		Box shooks.		
Bath		ballast		
Charleston		rice		
Yarmouth		Hay & empty casks		
Fall river		Hoops & provisions		
New York		mails		
Owington	Newport	Box shooks.		
Salem		Ice.		
Bath		Empty casks.		
Boston		shooks & ditto.		
Portland		Shooks & boards.		
Portland		Cooperage & potatoes		
Portland		Cooperage stuff		
Charleston		rice & lumber		
Boston		lumber		
Belfast		general cargo.		
Charleston		rice.		
New York		gold & mails		
Gardner		coal		
New York		Specie & mails		
Newport		cooperage stuff		
Freeport		lumber		
Belfast		molasses		
New Orleans		lard		
New York		general cargo.		
Bristol		cooperage & provisions		
Portland		ballast.		
New Orleans		land & mixed cargo.		
Ellsworth		molasses		
Boston		ballast		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		2372	182	
ballast		5	1	March 24th
ditto		14	1	April 17th
Sugar		7		March 27th
sugar, sugar.		13		June 18th
ballast		5	1	March 31st
mails		118		March 14th
Sugar		7		April 6th
Sugar		15	2	" 21st
ballast		8	2	March 23d
sugar & molasses		6	3	April 6th
ballast		8		March 30th
sugar		8	4	May 10th
ballast		7	2	April 19th
molasses & segars		6		April 3d
sugar		6	2	" 6th
Ballast		10		" 15th
molasses		8.	-	April 7th
mails, segars		110		March 16th
gar, hides, segar, quicksilver		10		June 19th
mails		80.		March 16th
ballast		8		April 2d
do		7.		" 6th
molasses		7		March 17th
coffee, tobacco, segars		8		March 20th
sugar, tobacco, segars		11	3	March 30th
ballast		7	1	March 26th
do		12		" 31st
sugar, segars, coffee &		7	3	March 24th
molasses.		6		March 19th
Sugar		11	2	April 23d
carried to next Sheet.		2907	209	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Baracoa - an outport - to load with molasses
New Orleans.
Cardenas. to complete her cargo.
Hamburg - 4 men deserted - 4 shipped
Manil
New York.
New York.
St Petersburg.
Laguna la Grande to load
Portland
Manil - to load with molasses - one seaman shipped
N. York - one man deserted - one discharged - 2 shipped
Bahia Honda - an outport - to load with molasses.
Charleston
New York.
Trinidad - One man deserted - one arrested for desertion & released - 16
Charleston
Charges.
New York - one man deserted - 2 discharged for insubordination - 3 men ship
New Orleans.
Sierra Morena - an outport to load with molasses
San Juan de los Remedios to load
Boston - this vessel came here only to clear at the Custom Hou
New Orleans.
New York
Sierra Morena - an outport - to load with molasses.
New Orleans.
New Orleans.
Richmond (Va) this vessel came here only to clear at Custom House
New York. afterwards sustained damage in this port, which detained her several days
2 seamen transferred to other Am. vessels

CONSULAR RETURN

of American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana
from the 1st of January to the 30th of June 1852 inclusive.

of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
	180		75325 50/95		2925	214	
March 20th	Bark	Millandon	216 33/95	Geo: Butler	8	4	New Orleans
22	"	Jane Doter	198 48/95	L. L. Stockbridge	7	2	Mobile
23d	Brig	Robt B. Lawton	198 55/95	S. A. Gardner	8	1	New Orleans
24th	Schr	Wm Albert	136 35/95	J. W. Mitchell	6		Mobile
25th	Stmr	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
26th	Brig	Adela	114	Ed: N Larty	7		Charleston
27th	Bark	Isladebuba	215 17/95	S. Pepper	11		New York
	"	Lady Knight	399 42/95	E. D. Choate	10	2	Boston
	"	Bertha	576 89/95	C. C. Smart	11	4	Boston
29th	"	Henrietta	286 69/95	W. S. Swat	8	1	Boston
	Brig	Grand Turk	140 83/95	Geo: McClure	7		Sierra morena
	Bark	Globe	366 53/95	P. M. Whitmore	12		New York
	Stmr	Ohio	2432	I. F. Schenck	110		Chagres
	"	Empire City	1754	Thomas Leed	80		New Orleans
	Schr	Zephyr	77 84/95	Jno. Byers	7		Charleston
	"	Sea Gull	124 3/95	F. Bullock	6		Savannah
	Ship	Tarquin	462 55/95	Wm Doughty	11	3	Philadelphia
	Brig	Narraseeket	155 26/95	Wm H. Adams	6	1	Portland
30th	Stmr	Cherokee	1244 85/95	H. K. Davenport	28	8	New Orleans
	Schr	Henrietta	148 33/95	E. H. Harriman	6		Sierra morena
31	Stmr	Georgia	2727	D. D. Porter	118		New York
April 1	Schr	Isabella	101 72/95	I. Gage	6		Charleston
	Brig	Jno Dawson	237 34/95	R. Bennett	6	2	Wilmington
2	Schr	State of Maine	136 35/95	A. Sprout	6		Baracoa
	Brig	Gazelle	221 75/95	Geo: Frazier	7	2	Cayo Blanco
	Ship	Sea Duck	399 46/95	T. N. Porter	10	2	Boston
	Bark	Scottland	348 16/95	A. J. Percy	8	4	Philadelphia
	Ship	Charlotte Rae	471 9/95	Silas Weeks	7	3	Philadelphia
	Bark	Lyra	217 27/95	David B Barton	11		New York
	Brig	Susan Soule	164 26/95	Saml Haven	7		Sierra morena
10	carried to next sheet.		90653 57/95		3505	253	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount land
New Orleans		Lard & other merchandize.		
Bath		lumber		
Newport		corn, flour, lard.		
Baltimore		lumber.		
Charleston	Savannah, Key West	rice & mails		
Charleston		rice		
New York		general cargo.		
Portland		Empty casks.		
Camden		general cargo		
Searsport		ditto		
Searsport		molasses		
Richmond		ballast		
New York		gold dust, mails		
New York		mails.		
Charleston		rice.		
Rockland		lumber & rice		
Bath		Coal		
Portland		Cooperage & boards		
New York		ballast.		
Bucksport		molasses		
New York		mails		
Charleston		rice.		
Wilmington		lumber & naval stores		
Frankfort		molasses,		
Portland		do.		
Portsmouth	Matanzas	Empty casks.		
Richmond		Coal		
Bath		Coal		
New York		general cargo.		
Freeport		molasses		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
		2907	209	
sugar, segars, coffee		8	4	March 29th
ballast		7	2	April 16th
Empty casks		8	1	April 18th
sugar, coffee, segars		6		" 21st
segars, mails		45		March 29th
gar, coffee, segars		7		April 7th
gar, tobacco, segars		11		" "
sugar.		10	2	May 19th
sugar		12	1	June 25th
ar, molasses, tobacco, segars		8	1	April 27th
molasses		7		March 29th
ballast		12		April 12th
mails		110		March 29th
mails		80		" "
molasses		7		April 5th
ballast		6		April 20
some sugar.		10	3	May 14th
ballast		6	1	April 7th
mails		28	8	March 30th
molasses		6		" "
mails		118		" 31st.
molasses		6		April 7th
ballast		6	2	" 19th
molasses		6		April 2d
do		7	2	" "
sugar		9	3	May 24th
some sugar.		8	4	April 27th
ballast		8	2	May 11th
gar, segars, tobacco		11		April 24th
molasses		7		April 2d
carried to next sheet.		3487	245	

GENERAL REMARKS.

New Orleans
San Juan de los Remedios - to load.
Manuel to load
New Orleans.
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
Charleston
New York.
Cowes. & a market.
Antwerp - 4 of the crew discharged - 2 ship
New York
Charleston - came to this port only to clear at Custom House
New Orleans.
New York.
New York.
Charleston
Cardenas to load
Cienfuegos. to complete her cargo - 2 seamen discharged - one shipped
Sierra morena - an outport - to load with molasses.
Chagres.
Portland - came here only to clear at Custom House.
New Orleans.
Charleston
Cabanas - an outport - to load with molasses.
Portland - came here only to clear at Custom House.
Portland ditto ditto.
St Petersburg - one seaman drowned at sea - one shipped
Matanzas - to complete her cargo - One seaman deserted - one died - 2 seamen - shipped
Cienfuegos - to load - 2 men deserted - 2 am. shipped
New York
Portland came here only to clear at Custom House

CONSULAR RETURN

of American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana
from the 17th of January to the 30th of June 1852 inclusive.

of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
	210	90	653 57/95		3505	253	
Jan 30	Brig	May Elizabeth	150 24/95	J.B. McConnell	6	3	New Orleans
	Bark	Templeton	247	I Eucetis	7	3	Philadelphia
	"	Rover	358 55/95	Jas E. Cole	10	3	New York
5th	"	Helicon	413 91/95	Wm H. Adams	13		New York
	"	Aquila	297 47/95	Geo. W. Nowell	9	1	Boston
	Brig	Lima	260 90/95	H. Wade	8	1	Portland
	Bark	Attica	349 19/95	H. Y. Eaton	12		New York
	"	J.A. Hazard	249 37/95	R.O. Gardner	10		Savannah
	"	Edwin Johnson	289 67/95	John M. Cann	9		New York
	"	Catherine	316 10/95	Jas Watts	12		Mobile
	"	Florence	325 60/95	Chas Wyman	10		Portland
	Schr	Antelope	87 21/95	Jas Doyle	5		Mobile
6th	Ship	Marion	549 27/95	Sam. C. Flitner	14	3	Boston
	"	Clara Ann	421 52/95	Wm Reed	11	2	New York
	Bark	Kanawha	260 28/95	Geo. A. Thurby	8	2	New York
7	Brig	Mount Vernon	152 27/95	E. Woolongham	7	2	New Orleans
	"	Presidt Z. Taylor	149 12/95	H. Staples	6	1	Bahia Honda
9th	Bark	Nancy Treat	299 36/95	Geo: Treat	9	2	Portland
	Ship	Monterey	422 5/95	H. Croyle	12	1	Boston
11th	Stmr	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
	"	Cherokee	1244 85/95	H. K. Davenport	28	8	Navy Bay
12th	Brig	Annawon	161 38/95	Gid. Almy	6	2	Wilmington
	"	Four Sons	197 49/95	Dan. Corbett	6	2	Eastport
	Bark	Apollo	319 40/95	R.A. Ingham	10	2	New York
	Brig	Random	144 89/95	Jas Burdick	7		Savannah
13th	Bark	Odd Fellow	233 74/95	Wm Elliot	9		Portland
	"	Hungarian	318 75/95	Jos. Mountfort	9	1	Portland
	Brig	Cardenas	207 73/95	Robt Fogg	8	1	Portland
	Bark	Margaret	249 63/95	J. D. Wood	10		Philadelphia
	Schr	Cornelia	185 48/95	J. Goodmanson	9		New Orleans
240	carried to next sheet		100.632 23/95		3830	293	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amoun lar
New Orleans		Provisions		
Buckeport		Coal		
New York		Hay. beef &c		
New York		Coal.		
Kennebunk		general cargo.		
Portland		lumber & box shooks.		
Portland		ballast		
Newport		rice		
Boston		Coal		
Thomaston		lumber		
Portland.		Box shooks & Boards		
Scituate		cotton		
Gardiner	Nassau	Empty casks.		
Bath		Coal		
Boston		Coal.		
New Orleans		Cotton, lard, corn		
Belfast		molasses		
Frankfort		Box shooks.		
Boston		ballast		
Charleston, Savannah, Key West		rice & mails		
New York		ballast		
Newport		lumber /		
Lubeck		railroad sleepers.		
New York		ballast.		
Newport		lumber		
Portland		sugar box shooks.		
Portland		ditto		
Portland		lumber		
Philadelphia		coal		
Baltimore		corn & lards		

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
		3487	245	
...gar, coffee, segars, fruit		6	3	April 7th
sugar.		7	2	May 7th
ballast.		10	2	May 18th
sugar		13		May 26th
some sugar		9	1	May 2d
ballast		8	1	" 8th
some sugar		12		April 8th
molasses		10		" 19th
ballast		9		" 24th
sugar		12		May 11th
sugar & segars		10		May 8th
...gar, coffee, fruit, segars.		5		April 21st
ballast		12	3	May 2d
some sugar		11	2	" 12th
ditto		8	2	" 14th
...ugar, coffee, tobacco		7	2	April 19th
molasses		6	1	April 7th
sugar		9	2	May 13th
ballast.		12	1	April 14th
segars & mails		45		April 15th
mails		28	8	" 17th
molasses /		6	2	" 30th
ballast		6	2	April 21st
sugar.		9	2	May 22d
ballast		7		April 17th
ballast		9		" 29th
ballast		9	1	April 28th
molasses & sugar		8		May 8th
sugar, segars		9		" 13th
Coffee, sugar, segars.		9		April 21st
carried to next sheet.		3808	281	

GENERAL REMARKS.

New Orleans.
New York - 1 man deserted - 2 discharged & 2 shipped
Cienfuegos - 3 men discharged & 2 shipped
New York.
Matanzas
Cardenas.
Sagua la Grande - to complete her cargo
Savannah.
Sagua la Grande - to load for New York.
New York
New York
Mobile
Apalachicola.
Matanzas
Sagua la Grande to complete her cargo.
New Orleans.
Boston - came here only to clear at the Custom House.
New York.
New Orleans.
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
New York
Wilmington
Cardenas.
Trieste - 2 seamen discharged and one shipped
Santa Cruz. an outport - to load with molasses.
Manzanillo - to load.
Cardenas
Portland. one seaman discharged
Philadelphia one ditto deserted
New Orleans.

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from the 17th of January to the 30th of June 1852 inclusive.

Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
	240		100632 23/95		3830	293	
April 13	Brig	Zavala	153 35/95	J. W. Friend	6		Mobile
14	Bark	O. J. Chafee	364 63/95	D. Nickels	8	3	Boston
"		Hebron	384	A. Kilby	9	3	Boston
	Brig	L. P. Snow	155 75/95	C. A. Snow	6	1	Wilmington
	Schr	Mary Emily	134 75/95	J. R. French	6		Searsport
"		Cardenas	135 52/95	J. M. A. Grant	5	1	Bucksport
	Bark	Elizabeth J.	166 32/95	E. Brooks	11		Philadelphia
	Brig	Ly Marshall	152 57/95	W. A. West	7	1	Sierra Morena
"		Edgar	143 78/95	H. D. Mayer	8		New York
"		Lucy Ann	195 34/95	J. Bryant	7	2	Bath
"		Poconocket	149 10/95	C. A. Brewer	7	1	Boston
	Bark	Petrel	381 11/95	D. A. Norton	6	3	Machias
	Brig	Lucy Ellen	148 90/95	C. Smith	7		New York
	Bark	A. Johnson	445 15/95	S. P. Lothrop	12	5	New York.
	Brig	G. W. Brinkerhoff	231 17/95	Danl. Philbrook	8		New York
	Bark	Ida Kimball	474 86/95	S. L. Ingraham	12	3	Providence
	Brig	Allston	146 54/95	A. Peirce	7		Boston
	Bark	Parodi	349 19/95	Jno. L. Rich	10	3	New York.
	Brig	Vincennes	152 47/95	J. Merrill	6	1	Sierra Morena
	Stmr	Georgia	2727	D. D. Porter	118		New Orleans
"		Philadelphia	1250	Govan	37		New Orleans
15th	Bark	Saranac	198 57/95	T. S. Pigley	6	3	Wilmington
	Brig	North America	138 45/95	N. Foster	6	1	Cabanas
"		Harriet	159 64/95	Wm. G. Percy	7		New York.
16th	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Thos. Leeds	80		New York
17th	Bark	Franklin	299 65/95	Geo. A. Mitchell	11		New York
19th	Schr	Fairy	118 85/95	Marc Silver	7	1	N. Orleans
	Brig	P. Soulé	177 74/95	M. Smith	10		N. Orleans
21st	"	Adams Gray	152 14/95	G. Schneidau	7	3	N. Orleans
23	Stmr	Northern Light	1766	E. L. Tinklepaugh	83		Greytown
30			113839 42/95		4350	323	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount landed
Blue hill		lumber		
Camden		Empty casks.		
Boston		ditto.		
Orington		Lumber.		
Prospect		sugar box shooks		
Prospect		Shooks & sthds.		
Philadelphia		general cargo.		
Bristol		molasses.		
New York		general cargo.		
Boston		shooks & sthds.		
Boston		lumber.		
Boston		lumber.		
Bangor		coal.		
Belfast		ballast		
Boston		Ice.		
Rockland		ballast.		
Bangor		Shooks & sthds.		
New York.		general cargo.		
Portland		molasses.		
New York		mails,		
New York		mails		
Newport		Casks, lumber & turpentine		
Machias		molasses		
Richmond		sthd shooks & heading		
New York		mails		
Thomaston		ballast		
N. Orleans		corn, oats &		
N. Orleans		provisions		
N. Orleans		lard & coal		
New York		ballast		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		3808	281	
ballast		7.	-	April 30th
sugar, segars		8	3	May 12th
sugar		9	3	" 16th
molasses.		5	1	May 10th
ballast		6.		April 24th
do.		5	1	" 29
sugar, segars		11		April 27
molasses		7	1	April 14th
ugar, tobacco, segars		8		" 29th
ballast		7	2	May 1st
ballast		6	2	May 1st
sugar		9	3	" 15th
ballast		7.		May 14th
sugar		12		May 18th
ballast		8		April 26th
sugar		12	3	May 1st
ballast		7		April 24th
sugar & segars		10	3	May 3d
molasses		6	1	April 14th
mails		118		" 15th
mails		37		" "
ballast		6	3	May 18th
molasses		6	1	April 15th
ballast		7		" 27th
mails		80		April 17th
ballast		11		" 23d
ar, coffee, tobacco		7	1	" 24th
sugar & segars		10		April 24th
ditto		7	3	May 1st
ballast		83		April 23d
carried to next sheet.		4330	317	

GENERAL REMARKS.

Bahia Honda - an outport to load - one seaman shipped
New York. one man died - one man shipped
Agwes S. & a market
Savannah. one man discharged
Baracoa - an outport - to load with molasses -
Cardenas - one seaman left here to be sent to U.S. for trial - one seaman shipped
Philadelphia
Portland. came here only to clear at Custom House
New York
Cardenas to load
Banasi - an outport to load with molasses - one man died on the passage out - one man shipped
Boston - one seaman discharged & four shipped
Cardenas. to load
New York.
Sagua la Grande.
Boston - discharged one seaman - ship Panther.
Bahia Honda - an outport - to load with molasses.
New York
Portlands - came here to clear at B. Honda -
New York.
Charges.
Cardenas - to load - 2 men discharged & 2 shipped.
Charleston - came here only to clear at Custom House
Cabanas - an outport to load with molasses
New Orleans.
Sagua la Grande to load.
New Orleans
New Orleans.
N. Orleans.
New York.

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of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
			113839 42/95		4350	323	
April 24th	Brig	Matanzas	144	S. S. Stover	4		Providence
25th	Stmr	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
26	Bark	Osmanli	287 9/95	Wm Ingersoll	11	1	Boston
	Brig	Amulet	199 13/95	Jno. T. Shofford	8		New York
	"	Leghorn	199 32/95	T. Warren	6	2	Boston
	Bark	Lyman	369 6/95	S. B. Reed	13		Philadelphia
	"	Wassacumcom	320 53/95	S. A. Fabens	10	3	Boston
	Brig	Huntress	166 43/95	Geo. Miller	6	2	Jacksonville
	Bark	Scott Dyer	257 29/95	L. A. Tukesbury	9		Portland
	Brig	Montrose	182 38/95	Jno. Poland	6	1	Portland
	Bark	Homer	273 79/95	A. Carlisle	8	1	Nascasett
	Brig	Jno. Balch	166 47/95	B. S. Melville	7	1	Savannah
27th	Ship	Zaretan	474 66/95	E. Chase	11	3	Boston
28th	Bark	Rio	226 43/95	F. E. Learned	11		Baltimore
	Brig	Random	144 89/95	Ja. Purdick	7		Santa Cruz
	Stmr	Gen. Cumero	330 65/95	Power	19		Philadelphia
29th	Schr	Gen. Taylor	124 2/95	Dan. Abbott	6		Charleston
	Bark	Matagorda	177 28/95	Chas. A. Purchase	7		Mobile
	"	F. A. Perley	249 81/95	G. L. Stanwood	10		Portland
	Stmr	Philadelphia	1250	Govan	37		Navy Bay
	"	Empire City	1754	Tho. Leeds	80		N. Orleans
	Schr	Isabella	101 72/95	Ja. Gage	6		Charleston
30th	Bark	Delia Chapin	399 63/95	E. D. Rodd	9	3	Boston
	Brig	Roscoe	199 82/95	Ja. McBrillis	8		Newburyport
	Stmr	Georgia	2727	D. D. Porter	118		New York
May 1st	Schr	Anita Damon	137 55/95	E. W. Holmes	6		Charleston
	Brig	Havaseeka	153 26/95	W. H. Adams	6	1	Sierra Morena
	Schr	Charleston	93	Gilbert Hay	6		Charleston
	Sloop	G. W. Ashby	63 17/95	J. Cunningham	5		Key West
	Ship	Phenix	314 37/95	E. Cole Junr	10	2	Boston
carried to next sheet			12643 45/95		4848	323	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amoun lan
Harpswell		lumber & hoops.	(omitted to be entered)	
Charleston,	Savannah, Key West	rice & mails		
Boston		granite & empty casks		
Rockland		Hoops & hay		
Boston		general cargo.		
Boston		Coal		
Salem		general cargo.		
New York		lumber		
Portland		ditto		
Portland		Shooks, empty casks, boards		
Bristol		Box shooks.		
Newport		timber		
Damariscotta		ballast		
Baltimore.	bound to Apalachicola	with a general cargo.		
Newport		molasses.		
Philadelphia	Charleston	ballast.	Built at Ph	
Baltimore		rice		
New York		lumber,		
Portland		lumber, shooks &c		
New York		mails		
New York		do.		
Charleston		rice		
Boston		general cargo.		
Boston		Hhd shooks & boards.		
New York		mails		
Thomaston		rice		
Portland		molasses		
Charleston		rice		
Key West		live fish		
Boston		Ice, fish, shooks.		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
		4330	312	
ballast		7		April 24th
mails, segars		45		" 29th
sugar		11	1	May 2d
some sugar		8		April 29th
ballast.		6	2	May 8th
sugar		15	2	June 30th
Sugar		11	2	June 5th
sugar. segars.		6	2	May 15th
some sugar.		9		May 13th
ballast		6	1	May 3d.
some sugar		8	1	" 10th
molasses		7	1	" 18th
ballast		11	3	May 18th
ballast		11		June 7th
molasses		7		April 28th
in for Spanish owners	delivered here	—	—	" 29th
molasses		6		May 7th
ballast		7		" 18th
ballast		10		May 11th
mails		37		April 30th
do		80		" 29th
molasses.		6		May 5th
some sugar		9	2	June 16th
same cargo		8		May 5th
mails		118		May 1st
ballast		6		" 4th
molasses		6	1	May 18th
ditto		6		" 8th
ballast		5		May 18th
sugar		11	2	" 29th
carried to next sheet		4811	332	

GENERAL REMARKS.

Laguna la Grande.
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
Boston one man deserted
Cardenas.
Cardenas to load
St Petersburg - shipd 22 seamen
Boston - three seamen discharged & 3 shipped.
New York.
San Juan de los Remedios - to complete her cargo.
Cayo Blanco - to load with molasses.
Cardenas.
New York.
New Orleans.
Banasi - an outport - to load. discharg. her former crew & shipped another.
Boston - came here only to clear at Custom House.
——— all the crew sent to the U. S.
Charleston
Laguna la Grande - to load.
Sierra morena - an outport - to load with molass
New Orleans
New York
Charleston
Matanzas - one seaman discharged.
Caimite - an outport - to discharge there & load with molasses
N. Orleans, say, Charges.
Laguna la Grande.
Portland - came here only to clear at Custom House
Charleston
Key West. fishing smack.
New York

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Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
30th			126437 45/95		4848	343	
May 1st	Brig	Yankee	220 84/95	J. Wallace	8		Philadelphia
3d	"	Azores	274 1/95	O. Amesbury	9		New York
	Ship	Meteor	494 74/95	Wm Robinson	12	5	New York
	Bark	J. A. Wolfe	449 71/95	Robt. Porterfield	10	2	New York
	Ship	Arkansas	399 20/95	A. C. Otis	13	1	Philadelphia
	Brig	Loretto	240 55/95	Geo. Fogerty	9		Providence
	Bark	Juniata	299 32/95	H. Y. Newton	11		Baltimore
	Ship	Holyoke	458 57/95	Wm. P. Perkins	11	4	Kingston (Ja)
	"	Rebecca	533 35/95	Abel Sawyer	11	5	New York
	Brig	Isaac Carver	196 23/95	N. W. Clark	8		Portland
4th	Bark	Wm Benson	215 76/95	Jas. H. Winchester	11		New York
	Schr	Zephyr	77 84/95	Wm Byers	5		Charleston
	Brig	Robt M. Charlton	147 73/95	J. H. Lightbourn	7		Savannah
5th	Schr	Wm Stone	163 43/95	Chas L. Bolles	6	2	Savannah
6th	"	Mary Emily	134 23/95	J. R. French	6		Paracoa
	Bark	Yorktown	394 37/95	Chas F. Springer	9	2	Bath
the 9th April	Ship	Lady Arabella	398 67/95	Wm P. Gray	1	14	Newport (Eng)
7th	Brig	Somers	111 25/95	Thos Watson	7		Charleston
	Ship	Lone Star	512 26/95	Wm Boutelle	12	11	Baltimore
	Brig	Mary Elizabeth	150 44/95	J. B. McConnell	8	2	N. Orleans
8th	"	Cardiff	198 20/95	Sam. T. Melville	8		Savannah
	"	Sterling	148 14/95	Moses Pike	6		Charleston
	"	Norman	199 20/95	D. B. Wilson	8	2	Portland
	Bark	Saponica	245 22/95	Jno Gallagher	10	2	Philadelphia
	Brig	Enoch Pratt	197 8/95	Jno Brightman	8		Savannah
	"	Ellen Reed	167 62/95	J. L. Chipman	7		Bath
	Ship	T. P. Roger	543	Wm Sprague	16		Charleston
10th	Bark	Mary Warren	347 41/95	B. Rairden	10	2	New York
	Brig	Abigail & Maria	180 80/95	B. F. Spurling	7		Portland
	"	Enoch Benner	159 49/95	Geo. W. Morton	7		Charleston
carried to next sheet			134697 81/95		5709	390	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount laid
Cherryfield		Coal		
Thomaston		general cargo.		
Gardiner		ballast.		
New York		ballast.		
Bath		Coal.		
Thomaston		Hoops & onions.		
Yarmouth		ballast.		
Boston		do.		
Brunswick		Hay & Empty casks.		
Portland		Shooks & ditto.		
New York		general cargo.		
Charleston		rice		
Savannah		rice & lumber.		
Savannah		lumber.		
Prospect		molasses.		
Bath		Box shooks.		
New York		Coal.		
Charleston		rice.		
Portland		ballast.		
New Orleans		Provisions.		
Newport		rice & lumber.		
Boston		lumber		
Portland		shooks, boards, provisions		
Philadelphia		assorted cargo		
Fall river		rice		
Bucksport		Box shooks.		
Bath		ballast.		
Bath		do		
Tremont		cooperage stuff		
Boston		lumber.		

Continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
		4811	332	
General cargo of produce		8		June 11th
some sugar		9.		May 8th
ballast		12	5	May 3d.
do		10	2	" 3d.
—		—	—	
molasses		9	1	May 27th
ballast		11		May 11th
ballast.		11	4	May 4th
sugar		11	5	June 16th
me cargo		8		May 4th
sugar & segars		11		" 22d.
molasses.		5		May 15th
ballast.		7		May 13th
molasses		6	2	May 18th
molasses		6		May 6th
some sugar,		9	2	" 24th
sugar		1	12	June 7th
molasses		7		May 25th
sugar.		11	4	May 22d.
ugar, segars, coffee		8	2	May 14th
ballast.		8		" 18th
ballast		6		" 22d.
ballast.		8	2	May 18th
ugar, tobacco, segars.		10	2	" 19
ballast		8		May 15th
ballast		7		" 27th
sugar		16	-	June 8th
some sugar.		10	2	May 22d.
ballast		7		" "
ditto		7		" " 26th
carried to next sheet.		5058	377	

GENERAL REMARKS.

Apalachicola
Laguna la Grande - to complete her cargo.
Mobile
New Orleans
Still in port.
Boston one seaman shipped
Laguna la Grande - to load.
New Orleans - after clearing she was chartered, loaded with sugar for N. York - and sail. the 2d of June -
Cowes for a market.
Manil
New York
Charleston
Santa Cruz - an outport - to take molasses.
Savannah.
Portland came here only to clear at the Custom House
Laguna la Grande - to complete her cargo.
Boston - 2 men discharged - one deserted - one shipped.
Charleston
New York one seaman deserted
New Orleans.
Cardenas
Cardenas - to load - one seaman drowned at sea - one shipped
Sierra morena - an outport - to load molasses - 1 seaman discharged
Philadelphia.
Manil - to load with molasses.
Manil to load.
New York - 3 men deserted - 3 discharged - 6 shipped
Laguna la Grande. to complete her cargo.
Pahia Honda - an outport - to load.
Trigosa - an outport - to load with molasses

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Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
	130		34697 81/95		5709	390	
May 10th	Bark	Mary Florence	459 50/95	Jas. H. Trott	13	3	Baltimore
	Brig	Charlotte	178 33/95	F. G. Sparks	8		New Orleans
	"	Sea Bird	175 67/95	A. H. Curtis	7		Portland
	Bark	D. S. Goodell	196 14/95	R. Harriman	10		Boston
	Brig	Vermont	170 68/95	S. H. Sugett	7		Mobile
	"	R. B. Lawton	198 55/95	S. H. Gardner	9		Charleston
	"	Harriet	160 55/95	Wm G. Percy	7		Cabanas
11th	Ship	Norma	292 72/95	R. H. Ellis	10	2	New York
	"	Frances	395 66/95	Thos. G. Ellis	11	3	New York
	Brig	Argo	169 66/95	Jno Morton Junr.	8		Portland
	"	Jno Dawson	237 34/95	R. Bennett	8		Cabanas
12	Bark	Medora	197 50/95	H. Roby	9		Bahia Honda
	"	Jno Caskie	348 90/95	E. S. Raine	12	1	Boston
	Ship	Margaret	447 67/95	J. B. Merryman	12	3	Boston
	Stmr	Illinois	2123 65/95	H. J. Hartstene	100		Aspinwall
	"	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
	Brig	Hibernia	223 59/95	B. F. Green	8	1	Portland
13th	"	L. Copeland	164 47/95	Saml Bartlett Junr	8		Portland
	"	Allston	146 43/95	A. Peirce	7		Bahia Honda
14th	Bark	Sylphide	348 92/95	Z. Laury	9	2	Boston
	"	Robt Morris	240 94/95	Danl Drown	9	2	Philadelphia
	Ship	Macedonia	414 75/95	Isaac Preble	11	11	New York
	Schr	Cornelia	185 48/95	Jas. H. Goodman	7	2	N. Orleans
	Brig	Pocomocket	149 10/95	C. A. Brewer	8		Cansai
	"	Tornado	185	O. McCarty	7		Boston
	Bark	Hyperion	390 75/95	Wm Davis	12		Boston
	Stmr	Philadelphia	1250	Lieut Gowan	37		Aspinwall
15th	Bark	Saone	292 79/95	N. C. Sargent	11	1	Boston
	Schr	Mars Hill	138 83/95	T. P. Clifford	7		Searsport
	Ship	Jas. Turner	518 46/95	J. B. McClellan	13	2	Boston
carried to next sheet.			11621 5 70/95		5539	416	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount land
Bath		ballast.		
Calais		provisions		
Richmond		Boards & shooks.		
Searsport		general cargo.		
Eden		lumber		
Newport		rice		
Richmond		molasses.		
New York		general cargo.		
Portland		ballast.		
Waldoboro'		Box shooks & boards.		
Wilmington		molasses		
Portland		ditto		
Newburyport		Ice.		
Portland		ballast.		
New York		mails		
Charleston, Savannah, Key West		rice & mails.		
Portland		lumber & shooks.		
Bangor		sugarbox shooks.		
Bangor		molasses		
New York		paving stones, empty casks & shoe shooks		
Philadelphia		coal, glassware &c		
Bath		ballast.		
Baltimore		Provisions		
Boston		molasses.		
Westport		assorted cargo.		
Boston		Ice.		
New York		mails		
Boston		ballast.		
Searsport		Box shooks & empty casks.		
Portland	Nassau	empty casks &c		

Continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		5058	377	
some sugar		13	3	May 18th
ballast		8		May 15th
cooperage stuff		7		May 25th
ballast		10		May 27th
ballast		7		May 19th
ballast		9		May 12th
molasses		8		May 11th
sugar, segars		10	2	" 29th
ar, tobacco, segars &		11	3	June 12th
ballast		8		May 24th
molasses		8		May 11th
ditto		9		" 12th
ballast		12	1	" 27th
ballast		12	3	May 19th
mails		100		May 12th
segars & mails		45		May 15th
ballast		8	1	June 1st
ballast		8		May 28th
molasses		7		May 13th
sugar & segars		9	2	June 10th
l & other merchandize		9	2	May 25th
sugar		11	1	June 7th
sugar, segars		7	2	May 19th
molasses		8		May 14th
ballast		7		" 24th
sugar		12		June 16th
mails		37		May 18th
		—	—	
ballast		7		May 28th
		—	—	
carried to next sheet.		5475	400	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Laguna la Grande to complete cargo for N. York - 1 man deserted & ship
Cabanas - an outport - to load with molasses.
Caimito - an outport - to load with molasses
San Juan de los Remedios - to load
San Juan delos Remedios - to load
Cardenas to load with molasses.
New York. came here only to clear at C. House - Ship'd one seaman
New York -
New York.
Matanzas - discharged one of the crew & ship'd another
New York. - came here only to clear at C. House.
Portland do. do.
Matanzas. to load.
Cardenas to load.
New York.
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
Cardenas
Cardenas.
Bangor - came here only to clear.
New Orleans
Cardenas
Boston
New Orleans.
Portland came here only to clear at C. House.
Laguna la Grande - to load.
New York.
Aspinwall (Navy Bay)
Still in port
Cardenas.
Still in port.

CONSULAR RETURN

of American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana
from the 1st of January to the 30th of June 1852 inclusive.

of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
30		14	6215 70/95 56/95		553	416	
May 17	Brig	Russia	199	J. M. Miller	7		S. Juan (Nicaragua)
	Ship	Saxony	393 22/95	B. M. Melcher	11	2	Aspinwall
	Bark	Cochituate	347 74/95	B. F. Berry	9	2	Boston
	Brig	Zavala	153 53/95	J. H. Friend	7		Bahia Honda
	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Tho. Leeds	80		New York
18th	"	Georgia	2727	D. D. Porter	118		N. Orleans
"	Brig	Montague	148 47/95	J. Durham	5		Key West
19th	Ship	Champlain	573	S. T. Woodward	11	4	Boston
	Brig	R. M. Charlton	147 73/95	J. H. Lightbourn	7		Santa Cruz
	"	Geo. F. Williams	199 34/95	Wm. H. Kinsman	9		Portland
	Ship	Ophir	438 81/95	Jas. Wood	14	2	Boston
21st	Brig	P. Soule	177 74/95	M. Smith	7	3	N. Orleans
	Bark	J. A. Harad	249 37/95	R. P. Gardner	8	2	Savannah
	Brig	Mount Vernon	152 27/95	C. Boolonghan	7	2	New Orleans
	Schr	Antelope	87 57/95	Tho. Doyle	6	.	Mobile
22d	Bark	Glenburn	455 82/95	H. D. Sampson	10	3	Baltimore
	Schr	Fairy	118 85/95	M. Silver	7	1	N. Orleans.
24th	"	Phenix	121 2/95	J. H. Keenan	7		Savannah
	Brig	Palo Alto	140 25/95	H. E. Spencer	8		Charleston
	Schr	Aid	97 76/95	Chs. O. Leslie	6		Charleston
25th	Ship	Shelter	426 48/95	D. Goodell	9	3	Charleston
	Bark	Mangola	319 42/95	E. Haskell	10	2	New York
	Ship	Orlando	436 83/95	Jno White	11	3	New York
	Bark	Gillias	398 25/95	Wm H. Cousins	12	1	Boston
26th	Stmr	Isabel	1115	Wm Rolling	45		Charleston
	Ship	J. B. Humphrey	532 67/95	L. P. Merrill	14	2	New York
	Bark	H. Bird	278 27/95	H. Bird	10		New York
	Brig	Patriot	144 69/95	Wm H. Aldrich	7		Providence
	Bark	Sarah Ann	431 38/95	P. B. Merryman	10	3	New York
27	"	Chilton	277 62/95	Tho Pennell	9		Bath
carried to next sheet.			15199 81/95		602	451	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount landed
Boston		Brick & candles		
Bath		ballast		
Boston		assorted cargo		
Blue Hill		molasses		
New York		mails		
New York		mails		
Belfast		ballast		
Bath		ballast		
Savannah		molasses		
Portland		Shooks, lumber, casks		
Bath		Ballast		
New Orleans		Provisions, cotton, bricks		
Newport		rice		
New Orleans		Provisions		
~~Chased~~ Hobbs		lumber		
Richmond		ballast		
New Orleans		lard & hams		
Georgetown		lumber		
Charleston		Rice		
Charleston		rice		
Bath		ballast		
Portland		ditto		
Kennebunk		ditto		
Belfast		ditto		
Charleston	Savannah, Key West	rice & mails		
Brunswick		ballast		
Rockland		Empty casks		
Providence		assorted cargo		
Brunswick		ballast		
Portland		Boxs shooks		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
		~~5475~~	~~400~~	
some sugar		8		May 25th
sugar		11	1	June 12th
ballast		9	2	June 5th
molasses		7		May 17th
mails		80		" "
mails		118		" 18th
ballast		5	2	" 20th
sugar		11	4	June 18th
molasses		7		May 19th
ballast		9		June 2d
sugar		14	2	" 19th
sugar, coffee, segars &c		7	3	May 28th
empty casks		8	2	" 29th
sugar, coffee, segars		7	2	May 26th
ballast		6		May 28th
do		5	8	June 16th
r, coffee, tobacco, segars		7	1	May 26th
molasses & fruit		7		June 15th
ugar, molasses, segars		8		June 9th
molasses		6		June 2d
sugar		9	3	" 23d
ballast		10	2	May 29th
		—	—	
ballast		12	1	June 5th
mails		45		May 29th
ballast		14	2	" 29th
ballast		10		June 4th
ballast		7		May 29th
ballast		13		May 28th
some sugar		9		May 27th
carried to next sheet.		5944	435	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Cardenas Ship 1 one seaman in Greytown her whole crew deserted & ship others there in their place.
St Petersburg.
San Juan de los Remedios to load.
Portland came here only to clear at C. House.
St. Orleans.
New York.
Caimito in outport to load with molasses Ship'd 2 seamen
Cowes & a market 3 men discharged & 2 shipped.
Savannah came here only to clear at C. House.
Cardenas
St Petersburg.
New Orleans.
Cardenas to load with molasses.
New Orleans.
Cardenas. to load.
Matanzas 7 men discharged for insubordination & 7 others ship
New Orleans.
New York.
Charleston
Charleston
Cowes & a market.
Cardenas to load
Still in port
Cardenas to load.
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
Cardenas to load.
Laguna la Grande do
Cardenas to load.
Cienfuegos. to load with sugar.
Matanzas to complete her cargo arrived here on the 19th Inst. but Capt omitted to
his Register, and did not discover his neglect until he came to cle
it was evidently unintentional on his part.

CONSULAR RETURN

American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana

from the 1st January *to the* 30th of June 1852. *inclusive.*

of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
30			15199 81/95		6020	451	
May 27	Bark	Cornelia	306 78/95	R. L. Ward	12		New York
	Brig	Charlotte	178 33/95	F. G. Sparks	8		Cabanas
	Bark	Mary Smith	322 76/95	Wm Smith	9	2	Boston
	Brig	Financier	116 57/95	E. Hall	6		Portland
	"	Francis Ellen	200 93/95	S. Ilsley	10		Portland
	"	Champion	150 37/95	Wm C. Dickey	6		Portland
28	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Thos Seeds	80		New Orleans
	Brig	Indian Queen	188 80/95	I. H. Varney	8		Mobile
29th	Schr	Madonna	146 60/95	N. P. Berry	6		Bangor
	Brig	Watson	146 91/95	F. A. Allen	6		Providence
	"	Eliza Jane	221 74/95	S. D. Magratt	8	2	New York
	"	Confidence	195 74/95	H. G. Babcock	8		New York
31st	Schr	Antoinette	162 19/95	W. Brown	6		Boston
	Bark	Hannah Thornton	407 23/95	G. W. Davis	10	2	Philadelphia
	"	W. Parker	392 53/95	G. H. Williams	9	3	Boston
	Stmr	Philadelphia	1250	Govan	37		Aspinwall
June 1	"	Cherokee	1244 85/95	H. K. Davenport	28	8	New York
2	"	El Dorado	1300	Mitchell	40		New York
	Schr	Mary Ellen	86 34/95	H. G. Earle	7		New Orleans
3d	Bark	C. B. Hamilton	257	Thos Means	10	1	Portland
	Brig	W. R. Dow	197 63/95	E. C. Coombs	8		New York
4th	Bark	F. A. Perley	249 84/95	G. L. Stanwood	10		Sierra Morena
5th	"	Sarah Bridge	483 19/95	A. C. Sturdevant	10	3	New York
7th	"	Saranac	158 52/95	Thomas Bigley	9		Sierra Morena
8th	Brig	Random	144 89/95	Jas. Burdick	7		Savannah
	"	Norman	199 20/95	D. B. Wilson	9		Sierra Morena
9	"	Adams Gray	152 14/95	G. Schmeidau	9	4	New Orleans
	"	Roscoe	199 82/95	Jas. H. McCorkle	8		Cainito
	"	Enoch Benner	159 49/95	Geo. W. Morton	7		Ortigosa
11th	"	H. G. Leeds	188 11/95	Jos. Kinsman	6	2	Portland
	carried to next sheet		17040 23/95		641	478	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amou la
New York		general cargo		
Calais		molasses		
Portland		ballast		
Portland		lumber		
Portland		cooperage stuff		
Portland		lumber, casks, shooks &c		
New York		mails		
Calais		lumber		
Prospect		railroad sleepers		
Sedgewick		lumber		
New York		assorted cargo		
New York		hoops & empty casks		
Millbridge		stone, shooks & glassware		
New York		Coal		
Providence		assorted cargo		
New York		mails		
New York		mails		
New York		mails		
N. Orleans		lard		
Portland		lumber & cooperage stuff		
Boston		Coal		
Portland		molasses		
Portland		ballast		
Newport		molasses		
Newport		lumber		
Portland		molasses		
New Orleans		Provisions		
Boston		molasses		
Boston		ditto		
Portland		lumber		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		5944	435	
Sugar, segars, tobacco &c		12		June 14th
molasses		8		May 27th
ballast		9	2	" "
ballast		6		June 4th
ballast		10		" 8th
ballast		6		May 27th
mails		80		" " 28th
ballast		8		June 12th
ballast		6		June 8th
ballast		6		" 9th
sugar, segars		8	2	" 15th
ballast		7		June 5th
ditto		6		" 12th
		—	—	
		—	—	
mails		37		May 31st
mails		28	8	June 1st
mails		40		" 2d
ugar, molasses, segars		7		" 5th
ballast		10	1	" 25th
ballast		7	1	June 15th
molasses		10		June 4th
		—	—	
molasses		9		June 7th
ballast		7		" 18th
molasses		9		June 8th
sugar, segars		9	4	" 18th
molasses		8		June 9th
do		7		" "
ballast		6	2	" 26th
arried to next Sheet.		6310	455	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

New York.
Boston. came here only to clear at C. House.
Laguna la Grande — to load.
Matanzas — to load
Sierra morena — an outport — to load with molasses
Matanzas. this vessel arrived the 11th May, but did not make her entry till the 27th — owing to the Captain's having entrusted his consignee
New York
Cardenas — to load with molasses.
Cardenas to load with molasses.
Sierra morena — do. do.
New York.
Sancti. an outport — to load with molasses.
Cardenas to load.
Still in port.
ditto.
New Orleans.
New Orleans
Aspinwall (Navy Bay)
New Orleans.
Cárdenas — to load.
Laguna la Grande — to load — one seaman deserted — one shipped
Portland — came here only to clear at C. House.
Still in port.
Bangor came here only to clear at C. House.
Laguna la Grande.
Portland — came here only to clear at C. House.
New Orleans.
Newburyport — came here only to clear at C. House
Portland do. do. do.
Cardenas to load.

CONSULAR RETURN

American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana

from the 17th *of* January *to the* 30th *of* June 1852 *inclusive.*

of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
420			170403 23/95		6417	478	
June 12th	Brig	Confidence	195 74/95	A. Y. Babcock	7		Jaruco
	Bark	Elizabeth	166 32/95	E. Brooks	9	2	Philadelphia
	"	Baring Brothers	291 47/95	Wm. Cotter	10		New York
	"	Sarah Boyd	342 63/95	S. H. Merritt	12		New York
	Ship	Mary E. Whittier	495 21/95	Danl. Jones	11	4	Bath
	Bark	Millandon	216 93/95	Geo. Butler	9	2	Charleston
	"	Florence	349 6/95	J. P. Porter	9	3	Boston
	"	Sara Field	349 56/95	Wm. M. Bisbee	10	2	Alexandria
	"	Waltham	465 85/95	F. Houdlette	10	11	Boston
	Ship	Jno. S. Harris	574 42/95	Wm. J. Harmon	12	5	Boston
	Brig	Ellen Reed	167 62/95	J. G. Chipman	7		Cabanas
	Bark	Sagonville	421 76/95	D. F. Hutchings	12	3	New York
	Brig	Toledo	184 62/95	Wm. J. Hemingway	7		Boston
	"	Abigail Mann	180 80/95	B. F. Spurling	7		Bahia Honda
	Stm.	Isabel	1115	Wm. Rollins	45		Charleston
13th	"	Cherokee	1244 85/95	H. K. Davenport	28	8	New Orleans
	"	Philadelphia	1250	Govan	37		New Orleans
14th	"	El Dorado	1300	Mitchell	40		Aspinwall
	Bark	Nath'l Blake	265 45/95	Wm. P. York	10		Wiscasset
	Brig	Octavia	147 3/95	M. A. Radowick	9		New Orleans
	Bark	Gov. Greene	242 53/95	G. W. Hammes	10		Charleston
	"	Amanda	191 22/95	D. D. Baker	7	1	Machias
15th	Brig	Henry W. Moncure	197 63/95	S. D. Seybum	7		Mobile
	Ship	Mazatlan	462 62/95	E. C. Macloon	10	4	Boston
	Brig	Portland	218 82/95	J. F. Safford	7	2	Portland
	"	Alesia	167 90/95	Geo. Haskell	7		Portland
	Bark	Gov. Parris	275 62/95	E. R. York	10		Portland
	"	Childe Harold	291 10/95	Richd. Olmsted	10	3	New York
	"	Ranger	245 63/95	Chas. Frost	10		Portland
	Brig	Jno. Dutton	196 73/95	G. Burkett	8		Portland
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Carried to next sheet.			182587 95		33454		

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount land
Newport-		molasses		
Philadelphia		assorted cargo		
Bath		ballast.		
Bath		ditto.		
Bath		lumber		
NewOrleans		rice		
Bath		ballast.		
Boston		ditto		
Richmond		ditto		
Portland		ditto		
Bucksport.		molasses.		
Boston		ballast.		
Camden		Paving stones & empty casks.		
Tremont		molasses		
Charleston - Savannah, Key West -		rice & mails		
New York		mails		
New York		mails		
New York		mails		
Portland		Box shooks.		
New Orleans		Provisions		
Charleston		lumber		
Boston		rail road sleepers.		
Pittston		lumber		
Bath		ballast		
Portland		lumber		
Portland		ditto		
Portland		lumber & shooks.		
New York		general cargo.		
Portland		lumber		
Boston		lumber & shooks		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
		6310.	455	
molasses		7		June 12th
sugar, segars		9	2	" 23d
		—	—	
		—	—	
		—	—	
ballast		9	2	June 22d
ballast		9	3	June 16th
		—	—	
		—	—	
		—	—	
molasses		7		June 12th
ballast		12	5	" 19th
ditto		7		" 25th
molasses		7		June 12th
segars & mails		45		" 14th
ballast & mails		28	8	" 13th
do & mails		37		" 15th
do & mails		40		" 13th
		—	—	
molasses		9		June 23d
		—	—	
		7	2	June 22d
		—	—	
		—	—	
		—	—	
		—	—	
		—	—	
		—	—	
		—	—	
ballast		10	—	June 25th
		—	—	
carried to next sheet.		6553	477	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Charleston - this vessel came here only to clear at C. House Philadelphia.
Still in port.
ditto
ditto.
Santa Cruz - an outport - to load with molasses
Cardenas To load.
Still in port
ditto
ditto.
Boston - came here only to clear at C. House
Laguna la Grande - ship'd 2 seamen.
Laguna la Grande - to load.
Portland - came here only to clear at C. House.
Key West, Savannah & Charleston.
New York.
Aspinwall
New Orleans.
Still in port.
New Orleans.
Still in port
Laguna la Grande - to load - ship'd one seaman.
Still in port
ditto
ditto
ditto
ditto
ditto
Matanzas - to load.
Still in port.

CONSULAR RETURN

Of American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana

from the 17th *of* January *to the* 30th *of* June 1852. *inclusive.*

Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
480.			182587 57/95		6804	521	
June 15th	Bark	Gleaner	288 93/95	Thos A. Hamlin	9	1	Boston
	Stm	Empire City	1754	Thos Leeds	80		New York
	Bark	Lucinda Sears	248 32/95	B. Sears	9		Mobile
16th	Sloop	G.W. Ashley	63 17/95	Sa. Cunningham	5		Key West
	Ship	Charles & Jane	499 18/95	F. Oliver	12	2	Bath
	Brig	Somers	111 29/95	Thos Watson	7		Charleston
	Bark	Tonquin	406 88/95	F. Kelley	11	2	Bath
17th	Brig	Wm Balch	166 17/95	B.S. Melville	8		Savannah
	Schr	St Leon	146 45/95	Geo. W. Richardson	6	1	Wilmington
	Bark	Margaret	249 63/95	Jas D. Wood	9	2	Philadelphia
"		Jamonica	245 22/95	McGallagher	9	2	Philadelphia
"		Mary Varney	199 7/95	Otis Hawes	7	1	Mobile
	Schr	Cornelia	185 49/95	J.H. Goodmanson	5	1	New Orleans
18th	Bark	Roeble	252 9/95	W.W. Chase	8	2	New York
	Ship	Hampton	443 28/95	Geo: Young	10	11	Boston
	Bark	Isla de Cuba	215 17/95	S. Pepper	10	3	New York
	Brig	Robt B. Lawton	158 55/95	S.A. Gardner	8		Savannah
	Bark	Pristis	326 12/95	Jas L. Rogers	11		Boston
19th	Schr	Wm Stone	163 93/95	Chas L. Bolles	5	3	Savannah
	Bark	Ann Johnson	445 15/95	S.P. Lothrop	10	2	New York
25th	"	Rio	226 43/95	R. Berry	5	5	Canasi
	Brig	P. Soulé	177 74/95	M. Smith	10		New Orleans
	"	Montague	148 47/95	T. Dushaw	5	2	Caimito
26th	Ship	Canton	415 27/95	S.J. Sewall	11	2	Piscasset
	Bark	Chesapeake	247 2/95	Wm L. Perkins	8		Mobile
	Stm	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
27th	"	Philadelphia	1250	Govian	37		Aspinwall
28th	"	Empire City	1754	Thos Leeds	80		New Orleans
	Brig	Mount Vernon	152 27/95	E. Woolingham	10		New Orleans
	"	Gazelle	221 78/95	Geo Brazier	10		Portland
carried to next sheet.			194,904 13/95		7264	556	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount of landed
Gardiner		assorted cargo		
New York		mails.		
Boston		ballast.		
Key West		live fish		
Bath		ballast		
Charleston		rice.		
Bath		lumber		
Newport		Empty casks & rice.		
Brooksville		lumber.		
Philadelphia		coal		
Philadelphia		assorted cargo.		
New York		lumber		
Baltimore		Provisions		
Boston		ballast.		
Boston		assorted cargo.		
New York		ditto.		
Newport		rice.		
Freeport		paving stones.		
Savannah		lumber & some rice.		
Belfast		ballast.		
Baltimore		molasses		
New Orleans		Provisions		
Belfast		molasses		
Wiscasset		Box shooks		
Boston		lumber		
Charleston - Savannah, Key West		rice & mails		
New York		mails		
New York		mails		
New Orleans		general cargo.		
Portland		lumber, shooks & provisions.		

AR — Continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		6553	477	
mails		80		June 19th
ballast		5	—	June 17th
do		12	1	" 19th
empty casks		8		June 19th
sugar, segars		9	2	June 30th
sugar, tobacco, segars		5	1	June 19th
ballast		8		June 23d
molasses		5	5	June 25th
molasses		5	2	June 25th
segars, sugar, mails		45		June 30th
		37		" 27th
mails		80		" 28th
carried to next sheet.		6852	488	

GENERAL REMARKS.

New Orleans.

Key West. a fishing smack
Laguna la Grande – She came in deserted

Sierra morena – to load with molasses.

Philadelphia.

New Orleans.

Baracoa – an outport – to load.

Portland – came here only to clear at C. House.

Newburyport. came here only to clear at C. House

Key West, Savannah, Charleston

This vessel had 19 deaths of cholera on the passage & 13 new cases when she came which the authorities ordered her out of the port without clearance –
New York.

Still in port.

ditto.

CONSULAR RETURN

Of American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana
from the 17th *of* January *to the* 30th *of* June 1852. *inclusive.*

Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
1852			194.901 13/95		7264	556	
June 28	Brig	Cardenas	207 73/95	Robt Fogg	8	1	Portland
	Ship	Ll. de Embil	499 39/95	Isaac Orr	12	3	New York
	Brig	Henrietta	158 6/95	Jas Sturdevant	10		Portland
	Schr	Fairy	118 85/95	M. Silver	8		New Orleans
	Stmr	El Dorado	1300	Mitchell	40		N Orleans
	Brig	Francis Ellen	200 93/95	S. Illsley	10		Sierra Morena
29th	Bark	Scotland	348 16/95	Wm G. Percy	10	2	New York
30	"	Milledgeville	216 33/95	Geo Butler	9	2	Santa Cruz
"	Brig	Harriet	190 74/95	L. Manton	8		Savannah
	Stmr	Cherokee	1244 85/95	H. L Davenport	28	8	New York
90 vessels with			199.389 12/95 tons		7407	572	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount landed
Portland		lumber.		
Bath		ballast.		
Portland		provisions		
~~New Orleans~~		mails		
~~New Orleans~~ New York		molasses		
~~Portland~~ Portland		some hay.		
~~Richmond~~ Richmond		molasses		
Portland		rice.		
New York		mails		

AR— Continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		6852	488	
		—	—	
		—	—	
		—	—	
		40	—	June 30th
molasses		10		June 28th
		—	—	
molasses		9	1	June 30th
		—	—	
mails		28	8	June 30th
		6089	497	

GENERAL REMARKS.

Still in port
ditto.
ditto
Aspinwall
Portland - came here only to clear at C. House
Still in port
New Orleans - one seaman discharged
Still in port
New Orleans.

Consular Return, Concluded

Recapitulation

The arrivals since the 17th of January, when I took charge of the Consulate, were, as per preceding return.

490 vessels with 199.389 $\frac{12}{95}$ tons and 7407 am. & 572 foreigners

164 $\frac{64}{95}$ to be deducted, being the tonnage of Brig Logan that was wrecked at sea, but has been included amongst the arrivals, in the Return.

199.224 $\frac{43}{95}$

The departures were as follows:

444 which arrived & sailed from the 17th of Jany to the 30th of June with 185252 $\frac{31}{95}$ tons, and 6939 Am. & 497 foreigners

\+ 46 vessels with 10793 $\frac{26}{95}$ " " 365 " 76 "

490. 196045 $\frac{57}{95}$ " 7304 573 "

\+ These 46 vessels were in port on the 17th of January when I took charge of the Consulate, but sailed since that date.

There remain in port on this date 46 vessels with 13,972 tons, and 438 Am. & 68 foreigners

Havana June 30th 1852.

W. L. Sharkey

Consul of The United States.

Rec'd July 20

Mr. Abbot

THE MERCANTILE WEEKLY REPORT.

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Comparative Table of Exports of Sugar & Coffee from Havana & Matanzas from the 1st January to the 30th of June.

BOXES OF SUGAR.

	UNITED STATES.	GREAT BRITAIN.	COWES & A MARKET.	BALTIC.	HAMB. & BREMEN.	HOL-LAND.	BELGIUM	SPAIN.	FRANCE.	TRIESTE & VENICE.	LEGH'RN & GENOA.	OTHER PARTS.	TOTAL.
1848....	109,342	30,546	174,724	13,186	65,255	7,749	27,696	116,989	23,640	17,772	4 659	6,630	598,188
1849....	79,135	37,026	218,735	51,633	28,995	7,867	28,523	87,391	25,819	11,536	3,809	6,740	587,237
1850....	141,624	12,953	214,382	63,577	24,577	19,569	52,045	66,166	52,179	45,301	12 919	12.063	717,375
1851....	239,720	32,702	231,652	101,651	20,969	6,974	15,000	72,312	25,882	14.068	5,213	10,285	767.440
1852....	219,248	9,655	150,090	35,617	33,529	11,156	22,451	102.729	43,077	32,030	2,500	7,420	698,502

QUINTALS OF COFFEE.

1848....	4,706	3	10	286	1,310	3	2	3,142	218	240	30	1,524	11,474
1849....	15,501	2,439	5,411	180	24,912	2	4,229	11,548	45,450	5,913	5,037	1,347	121,272
1850....	8,0 4	1	123	344	5	1,200	5	2,357	2,142	223	504	87	15,005
1851....	17,041	47	1,681	—	6,421	—	148	3,834	4,621	1,998	128	1,661	37 686
1852....	57,707	—	75	6	1,100	—	—	28,209	5,869	19,889	6	2,082	114,943

CLEARED.

3rd inst.—P. Soule, Amer. brig, Smith, New-Orleans, with 487 boxes sugar, 475½ m. segars, 8500 lbs tobacco, by *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

—Catalina, Sp. brig, Vasgureu, Bremen, with 219 bxs sugar, 616 m. segars, 32357 lbs tobacco. by *Ditto.*

—Somers, Amer. brig, Watson, Charleston, with 150 hhds molasses, by *Adot, Spalding & Co.*

—R. B Lawton, Amer. brig, Gardner, New-York with 270½ hhds molasses, by *J. C Burnham & Co.*

—Elbe, Brit. brig, Warden, Matanzas & Cowes, with 400 boxes sugar, by *Ditto.*

—Leonida, Swed. ship, Bruman, Falmouth, with 2828 boxes sugar, by *Balbiani & Co.*

—M. Vernon, Am. brig, Woolingham, N-Orleans with 396 bxs sugar, 2130 ar coffee, 15 hhds molasses, 291 m. segars, 3425 lbs tobacco, by *Noriega, O. & Co.*

5th—John Balch, Amer. brig, Melville, Newport, with 298 hhds molasses, by *J. C. Burnham & Co.*

—Perdiguero, Spanish brig, Gandazegui, Cowes, with 847 boxes sugar, 6 ar coffee, 107 m. segars, 60 lbs tobacco, by *R. Morison & Co.*

—Nautilus, British ship, Hall, Cowes, with 853 boxes sugar, by *Villoldo, Wardrop & Co.*

—M. de Embil, Amer. ship, Orr, New-Orleans, in ballast, by *M. de Embil & Co.*

—General Green, Am. ship, Hammer, Baltimore, in ballast, by *J. A. Pexant & Co.*

—Cesar, French brig, Pratt, Marseilles, with 1017 boxes sugar, by *Vilela & Co.*

6th—Coquette, Fr ship, Noble, Marseilles, with 1278 boxes sugar, by *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

—Margarett, Amer. ship, Wood, Key West, put in, by *J. C. Burnham & Co.*

—Fairy, Am schr, Silver, New-Orleans, with 130 bxs sugar, 584 ar coffee, 11557 lbs tobacco, *F. Alvarez.*

—Josefina, Spanish ship, Calvo, Cork, with 1400 boxes sugar by *J. M. Picabia.*

—Primera de Guatemala, Span ship, Ortiz, Vigo & Cadiz, with 913 boxes sugar, 1½ ar coffee. 26 pipes tafia, 128 m segars, 300 lbs tobacco, by *J. R. Salazar.*

—Joven Agustina, Span. ship, Domenech, Trieste, with 1118 boxes sugar, 20 m. segars, 1 m. lbs tobacco, by *Fontanills & Llanusa.*

7th—Sea Bird, Am. brig, Curtis, New-York, with 325 hhds molasses, by *Adot, Spalding & Co.*

—Sarah Boyd, Amer. ship, Merrit, Cowes, with 2620 boxes sugar, by *J. C. Burnham & Co.*

—Brothers, Brit ship, Hemy, Matanzas & Cowes, with 500 boxes sugar, by *Picard & Albers.*

—Reaumur, French brig, Bilard, Havre, with 831 boxes sugar, by *Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.*

—Sirena, Sp. ship, Boix, Barcelona, with 1147 bxs sugar, 18 ar coffee 3 m segars, by *Sotolongo, A. & Co.*

—Vencedor, Spanish brig, Costa, Charleston, in ballast, by *J. Mazorra & Co.*

—Antonio, Span. brig, Garriga, Barcelona, with 437 boxes sugar, 590 ar coffee, 495 do wax, 40 pipes tafia, 37 m. segars, by *Fontanills & Llanusa.*

8th—New Era, Br. brig, Palfrey, New-York, with 305 boxes sugar, 160 m. segars, by *Adot, Sp. & Co.*

—George Turner, Amer bark, Mc Lellan Philadelphia, with 3492 bxs sugar, by *J. C Burnham & Co.*

—Evadne, Brit. ship, Smith, London, with 2628 boxes sugar, by *Lawton & Tolme.*

—Lady Franklin, British ship, Franklin, Cowes, with 2200 boxes sugar, by *Ditto.*

—Elizabeth Morison, British ship, Kyle, Cowes, with 1857 boxes sugar, by *L. A. Gogel & Co.*

—Baring Brothers, Am. ship, Cotter, New-York, with 1448 boxes sugar, by *H. Cahuzac.*

—Margarita, Sp. brig, Guerrero, Malaga, with 571 bxs sugar, 122 ar coffee, 20 m. segars, by *D. Garcia.*

9th—St. Paul, Rus. brig, Schloer, Matanzas & St. Petersburg, with 250 boxes sugar, by *Balbiani & Co.*

—Mazatlan, Amer. ship, Loon, Cowes, with 2351 boxes sugar, by *C. Tyng.*

—Plencia, Span. brig, Goya, Liverpool, with 253 pipes tafia, by *Lawton & Tolme.*

—J. Adela, Sp. pol., Pla, Barcelona, with 594 bxs sugar, 238 ar coffee, 1 m. segars, by *Sotolongo, A. & Co.*

—Rosarito, Sp. brig, Sabater, Santander, with 15 bxs sugar, 40 pipes tafia, 163 m. segars, by *G. Madraz.*

STATEMENT OF THE EXPORTS OF PRODUCE FROM HAVANA FROM 1st JANUARY 1852.

COUNTRIES.	SUGAR, boxes.	COFFEE, arrobes.	MOLASSES, hhds.	HONEY, tierces.	WAX, arrobes.	TAFIA, pipes.	SEGARS, mille.	TOBACCO, libras.
U S 3rd to 9th inst.....	6259	2130	1058	....	....	....	1350	23342
Previously.....	143212	57587	26386	105	211	21	40424	427150
Great Britain.....do	2622	....	....	....	....	259	....	....
Previously.....	8818	....	250	....	1188	350	9195	111967
Cowes & Falmouth..do	16356	6	....	....	....	....	107	60
Previously.....	106484	75	....	68	....	101	822	2985
Baltic.....do	250	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	27702	6	....	....	....	206	1148	4700
Hamburg & Bremen.do	217	....	....	....	....	....	616	32357
Previously.....	21288	1100	163	510	676	165	16308	112142
Holland.....do	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	10782	....	....	61	....	....	1071	15745
Belgium.....do	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	13934	....	....	6	55	....	2110	15219
France.....do	3126	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	32967	5101	....	5	205	....	18278	135773
Spain.....do	3677	1074	....	....	495	106	349	300
Previously.....	80541	28160	65	11	3801	603	3381	294959
Trieste & Venice....do	1118	....	....	....	....	....	20	1000
Previously.....	13217	15524	....	....	840	381	41	....
Italy.....do	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	2500	6	....	....	....	98	991	....
Gibraltar & Market.do	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	5312	49	....	....	133	....	115	....
British America.....do	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	304	....	301	....	....	....	....	....
S. America & Mexico.do	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	....
Previously.....	2879	2082	....	....	9905	113	4719	49873
TOTAL....	501565	112900	28423	766	17509	8397	97345	1227572

EXPORT FROM MATANZAS.

COUNTRIES.	SUGAR, boxes.	COFFEE, arrobes.	MOLASS hhds.
U. S. 2nd to 8th inst. ..	1995	....	2454
Previously.....	108495	126	44705
Great Britain.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	837	....	405
Cowes & Falmouth...do.	712	....	....
Previously.....	48323	....	....
Baltic.....do.	1237	....	....
Previously.....	5636	....	....
Hamburg & Bremen.do.	300	....	....
Previously.....	11241	....	....
Holland.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	374	....	....
Belgium.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	8517	....	....
France.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	9239	768	....
Spain.....do.	719	....	....
Previously.....	18321	4365	7
Trieste & Venice....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	2188	....	....
Italy.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	....	....	....
Gibraltar & Market..do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	555	....	....
British America.....do.	....	....	42
Previously.....	1306	....	791
South America.....do.	....	....	....
Previously.....	2931	....	....
TOTAL....	241819	5259	55911

The R. M. S. *Medway* arrived yesterday from Veracruz bring 2 million of dollars specie, and proceeds this afternoon to Southampton via St. Thomas.

ENTERED AT MATANZAS.

2nd inst.—Victorini, Amer. schr, Wright, New-Orleans, ar. in 8 days. *Schweyer & Jencks.*

3rd—Paco, Spanish brig, Lopez, Havana, ar. in 1 day. *Crespo & D'Costa.*

4th—Amesborg, Amer. brig, Colburn, Philadelphia, ar. in 18 days. *To the Master.*

—Diligencia, Span polacre, Moll. Canaries & Gibara, ar. in 2 days from latter port, *Ditto.*

5th—Canada, Amer. bark, Liscombe, Portland, ar. in 19 days, *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

—Jesso, Amer. brig, Baker, Boston, ar. in 20 ds, *S. Bare & Co.*

6th—Octavia, Amer. bark, Sargent, Portland, ar. in 20 days, *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

7th—Undora, Brit brig, Kenney, Jamaica, ar. in 9 days, *Schweyer & Jenks.*

—Maria Juana, Span. brig, Gomez, Santander, ar. in 45 days, *C. de la Torriente.*

CLEARED.

2nd inst.—Nuevo Camargo, Span. brig, Meaurio, Hamburg, with 300 boxes sugar, 200 hhds tafia, by *C. de la Torriente.*

3rd—Theorina, Amer. bark, Borland, New-York, with 800 hhds molasses, by *Marchal & Brother.*

—Tangier, Amer. brig, Griffin, Boston, with 300 hhds molasses, by *J. Bayley & Co.*

5th—Julius & Carl, Hamb. ship, Schmidt, St. Petersburg, with 1237 bxs sugar, by *Uhrbach & Lunschen.*

—Ranger, Amer. bark, Frost, Portland, with 344 hhds molasses, by *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

6th—Cid, Span. brig, Sacrista, Majorca, with 712 bozes sugar, by *B. Rodriguez & Co.*

—Sarantes, Span. brig, Macayo, Cork, with 712 boxes sugar, by *Crespo & D'Costa.*

—Sarah Olney, Amer. bark, Remick, Boston, with 329 hhds molasses, by *J. Bayley & Co.*

7th—Abana, Brit. brig, Sullivan, Montreal, with 422 hhds molasses, by *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

—Mary Hersey, Amer. bark, Davis, Portland, with 361 hhds molasses, by *Ditto.*

—Robert Pennell, Amer. brig, Smith, Portland, with 320 hhds molasses, by *Ditto.*

—Jacob Prentis, Amer. bark, Loring, New-York, with 303 boxes & 564 hhds sugar, 12 m. segars, by *Marchal & Brother.*

LIST OF VESSELS IN PORT.

NAMES & NATIONS.	TONS.	CAPTAINS.	WHERE BOUND.	WHEN TO SAIL.	CONSIGNEES.
SHIPS.					
Hannah Thornton	Amer. 407	Davis		-freight or charter-	Drake, Brothers & Co.
Lyman	Amer. 369	Reed	-Cowes	-cleared	Do.
Paquebot de St. Jago	French. 253	Buisson	-Marseilles	-next week	Do.
John S. Harris	Amer. 544	Harman		-freight or charter-	Do.
Sarah Bridge	Amer. 425	Sturdivant	-	do	Do.
Franklin	Hamb. 240	Knudsen	-Hamburg	-soon	Do.
Charlotte	Brit. 108	Lensfeley	-Trieste	-uncertain	Do.
Waltham	Amer. 465	Houdlete	-Cowes	-loading	Do.
Glen	Amer. 267	Waite	-	discharging	Do.
Mountaineer	Brit. 354	Rai	-	waiting	Do.
Lucinda Sears	Amer. 248	Sears	-Remedios	-cleared	Do.
Chase	Amer. 381	Chase	-uncertain	uncertain	Do.
Lucia Field	Amer. 349	Bisbee	-Antwerp	-cleared	-J. C. Burnham & Co.
Pandia	Greek. 416	Romano	-	-repairing	Do.
Tonquin	Amer. 406	Killey	-	-loading	Do.
Gov. Parrish	Amer. 275	York	-	-waiting	Do.
Canton	Amer. 400	Seawell	-	-discharging	Do.
Hampton	Amer. 443	Young	-	- do	Do.
Lyra	Amer. 217	Bennis	-	- do	Do.
Pristis	Amer. 526	Rogers	-	-freight or charter-	Adot, Spalding & Co.
Nathaniel Blake	Amer. 265	York	-Sierra-Morena	cleared	R. Morison & Co.
Packet	Belg. 230	Arneds	-	-discharging	Do.
Julius & Carl	Hamb. 297	Schmidt	-Cowes	-cleared	Picard & Albers.
Insulana	Dan. 264	Paulsen	-Hamburg	-soon	Do.
Mary E. Whittier	Amer. 495	Jones	-	waiting	Do.
Boerhaven	Du ch. 315	Timmerman	-Rotterdam	-loading	Balbiani & Co.
Favorite	Brit. 330	Walker	-St. Petersburg	-loading	-Villoldo, Wardrop & Co.
Willem von Flotow	Meekl. 267	Sherkaek	-	-freight or charter-	Do.
Europa	Belg. 379	Divoort	-Falmouth	-cleared	E. Meert & Co.
Clotilde	Belg. 384	Bernaert	- do	-loading	Do.
Mary Varney	Amer. 199	Howes	-uncertain	uncertain	-Ricart, Brother & Co.
Elisa	Span. 288	Roblos	-	-discharg. J. Beef	Do.
Sarah Ann	Amer. 246	Dickman	-uncertain	-uncertain	-Roig, Sala & Co.
Chesapeake	Amer. 247	Perkins	- do	do	Do.
Havre et Guadaloupe	French. 319	Nicolas	-Havre	-25th inst	-Mangonga, Ducatel & Co.
Scotland	Amer. 348	Percy	-uncertain	uncertain	M. de Embil & Co.
Orlando	Amer. 436	White	-New-York	loading	C. Tyng.
Martin Luther	Brit. 422	Fillock	-St Petersburg	soon	-Lawton & Tolme.
Gleaner	Amer. 288	Hamlew	-New York	- do	H. Caluzac.
Isla de Cuba	Amer. 215	Pepper	- do	soon	-Penasco, Brothers & Co.
Ann Johnson	Amer. 416	Lathrop	-uncertain	-uncertain	-J. Carricaburu.
Miles	Hamb. 266	Ariansen	-	-discharging	-D. Erdmann.
Medway	Brit. 1286	Weller	-Southampton	-to-day	-By the British Consul.
Columbus	Belg. 411	Lechere	-Antwerp	soon	H. Rottmann.
Nueva Carmen	Span. 203	Arrizndaga	-uncertain	-uncertain	-Pardo, San Pelayo
Siempreviva	Span. 291	Pisaca	-Barcelona	-soon	-Puig & Llopart.
Villa de Gijon	Span. 299				
Eusebia	Span. 309				
Aurelia	Span. 473				
Encarnacion	Span. 500				
Fe	Span. 235				
Corina	Span. 533				
Maria Victorina	Span. 267				
Pelegrina	Span. 201				
Union	Span. 306				
Manuela	Span. 275				
Providencia	Span. 425				
Primera de Catalunia	Span. 428				
Joven Enrique	Span. 248				
Enrique Federico	Span. 148				
Harriet	Amer. 150				
Adela	Amer. 114				
Zuiderzee	Dutch. 282				
B. H. Moneure	Amer. 197				
Bolette Puggard	Dan. 200				
Enoch Pratt	Amer. 197				
Henrietta	Amer. 158				
John Dutton	Amer 196				
Cardenas	Amer. 207				
Henry	Amer. 129				
Isabel	Span. 146				
Gazelle	Amer. 221				
Johanna Elizabeth	Norw. 162				
Jesusa	Span. 179				
Claro	Span. 229				
Chimbo	Span. 161				
Saphir	French. 187				
A. Blanchard	Amer. 256				
H. M. Charlton	Amer. 147				
Vivid	Brit. 103				
Jason	Oldemb. 192				
Elvira	Span. 176				
Pepito	Span. 138				
Milagro	Span 217				
Laureana Rita	Span. 167				
Mercedes	Span. 221				
Havana Packet	Dutch. 180				
Aurelia	Span. 156				
Ninfa	Span. 129				
Colon	Span. 162				
Dos Adelaidas	Span. 208				
Paquete de Trinidad	Span. 84				
Amalia	Span. 146				
Pituisa	Span. 246				
Leona	Span. 150				
Isabel	Span. 136				
Concha	Span. 137				
Columbus	Span. 197				
Gertrudis	Span. 120				
Nicolas	Span. 177				
Amadora	Span. 247				
San Fernando	Span. 145				
Susana	Span. 184				
General Armero	Span. 119				
Segundo Emilio	Span 187				
Minerva	Span. 130				
Fabian	Span. 136				
Javieça	Span. 157				
Carmencita	Span. 158				
Gallardo	Span. 164				
Arrogante Emilio	Span. 270				
Trueno	Span. 206				
E. O	Span. 150				
San Jose	Span. 230				
John Potts Brown	Amer. 103				
Succours	Dan. 104				
Thomas Lawrence	Dan. 150				
Sani	Dan. 138				
[illegible]	Amer. 97				
[illegible]	Span. 110				
Flor de Liano	Span. 77				
Mercedes	Span. 103				
Fano	Vigo	soon			Ceballos & Rubira.
Casariego	do	loading			F. F. Corugedo.
Neto	uncertain	uncertain			Rebuelta, Demestre & Co.
Gandia	Cadiz	soon			M. B. Pereda.
Ugarte	Santander	do			P. M. de la Ayuela.
Rivas	uncertain	uncertain			A. de la Torriente.
Llanes	Santander	loading			Do.
Julia	Marseilles	do			Biada & Co.
Torre	uncertain	uncertain			Do
Matheu	do	do			Sama & Co.
Morey	do	do			Do.
Sitches	do	do			Do.
Oliver	-	discharging			Do.
BRIGS.					
Meaurio	Hamburg	Sunday			Drake, Brothers & Co.
Marstow	-	discharging			Do.
Mc Larty	-	do			Do.
DeJong	Amsterdam	Sunday			Do.
Seaburn	Boston	do			Do.
Hanschell	-	discharging			Do.
Brightman	-	freight or charter			Do
Sturdivant	-	do			Adot, Spalding & Co.
Burke	-	do			Do.
Fogg	-	discharging			Do.
Baker	-	do			J. C. Burnham & Co.
Aresti	-	do			R. Morison & Co.
Brazier	-	do			Do.
Lorentzen	-	do			Balbiani & Co.
Algoria	-	do			Do.
Arriandaga	-	do			Do.
Arritola	Falmouth	soon			Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.
Stevenant	Belle Isle	do			Do.
Blanchard	-	discharging			Roig, Sala & Co.
Lightburn	Savannah	soon			Herrera, Meyer & Co.
Kendrick	-	discharging			A. Kobbe & Co.
Paulsen	-	discharg. J. Beef.			L. G. Barbon.
Fano	Hamburg	in all this month			Busing, Stahmer & Co.
Zabala	do	soon			Steil & Wolff.
Larrinaga	-	discharging			J. Gomez's Nephews.
Soburan	Cowes	next week			Mangonga, Ducatel & Co
Oliver	-	discharg. J. Beef.			Sotolongo, Asencio & Co.
Haarken	Amsterdam	next week			H. Rottmann.
Ferrer	uncertain	uncertain			Sama & Co.
Carrau	-	discharg. J. Beef.			Do.
Escajadillo	Bremen	loading			J. Escauriza.
Lauricica	uncertain	uncertain			Do.
Rey	do	do			-G. Madrazo.
Gutierrez	Canaries	soon			Do.
Granada	uncertain	uncertain			F. Ventosa.
Batallier	do	do			Do.
Palmer	do	do			Do.
Prats	do	do			Do.
Palmer	do	do			Do.
Astoriza	San Sebastian	cleared			P. Martinez.
Aniezagasti	uncertain	uncertain			Do.
Zabala	adiz	next week			J. de la Portilla.
Zabala	-	discharging			Do.
Mendicolanda	London	soon			J. A. Irigoyen.
Herrera	Chagres	do			R. Carballo.
Susi	-	discharging			Biada & Co.
Alvarez	Cadiz	waiting			Clemente & Mendozz.
Tremoya	uncertain	uncertain			M. Izasi.
Garay	-	discharging			-Goicuria, D. & Co.
Alday	San Sebastian	waiting			-Gutierrez & Casal.
Conde	uncertain	uncertain			J. J. Artiz.
Sandeliz	do	do			J. J. Carrera.
Alvarez	Teneriffe	soon			A. Orihuela.
Rodriguez	Gijon	do			F. F. Corugedo.
Gali	-	discharg. J. Beef.			J. Mazorra & Co.
SCHOONERS.					
Cobetta	-	discharging			J. C. Burnham & Co.
Smith	-	discharg. J. Beef.			Balbiani & Co.
Roberts	Copenhagen	Sunday			Do.
Brand	-	discharg. J. Beef.			F. Alvarez & Co
Leslie	Charleston	soon			Herrera, Meyer & Co.
Gaviria	Hamburg	do			
Ruiz	uncertain	uncertain			
Iturrios	Tampico	soon			

HAVANA, PRICES-CURRENT, SATURDAY 10th JULY 1852.

CORRECTED ACCORDING TO THE LAST TRANSACTIONS YESTERDAY UP TO 2 O'CLOCK.

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☞ *The Duties of* 35½ *and* 29½ *per cent, are on* foreign goods, imported in foreign vessels, *from* foreign ports, *on the specified valuations.—In* sels *from* foreign ports *and on* foreign produce and manufactures imported directly from the Peninsula, in Spanish vessels *however, th* *cent, pay* 10, *and those at* 29½ *per cent,* 8 *per cent* less.—*Spanish productions and manufactures, of the same class as those charged* 35½ *per cent* ports, *imported from the* Peninsula *in* foreign vessels, *pay* 16 *per cent less, and in Spanish vessels* 26 *per cent less,* and *those of the same des* *foreign articles, which are charged* 29½ *pay* 13 *and* 20 *per cent less, excepting rice, which is charged* 30 *per cent less, and flour* 2$ *per brl—W* *and all kinds of Liquor pay besides the mentioned an* additional *Duty of* 50 *cents per pipe,* 25 *cents per half pipe or Hhd. and* 12 *cents per doz J* *All* Imports *&* Exports *pay besides the mentioned duties,* 1 *per cent* Balanza *upon the said duties;—except, Sp. flour, cordage, tafia, molasses, st*

IMPORTS.		PRICES.				DUTIES.			
LINEN GOODS.	Per	D.	R.	D.	R.	Per ct.	VALUE. $	Cts.	
Britannias Irish wide	pce.	2	...	3	2	29½	2	25	no demand
—ditto narrow	do	1	2	2	.	do	1	50	do
Bramantes unbleached	vara	....	1¼	....	1¾	35½	4 vs.	75	large sales 1¾ yd
Canvass Westphalia, 40 varas	pce.	10	4	11	..	do	vara	25	dull, abundant
—English N.° 1 to 5	do.	do	9	4	12	¼	do	do	do
—Russia	do.	do	13	...	18	..	do	do	do
—half Duck	do.	do	8	..	9	..	do	do	do
Creas a la Morlais 72 varas	do	do	11	..	15	..	29½	13	50
Diaper 16 in 20 vs, Rus & Scot	do	do	1	4	1	6	35½	1	87½
Drill English white and colo	vara	....	2½	....	4½	29½	0	37½	over supply of ord.
—ditto drab. and brown	do	....	1½	....	2	do	0	do	do
Estopillas batiste, Irish	pce.	2	1	3	6	do	2	50	sales at reduced. prices
— Clarines	do	1	6	2	7	do	2	0	ales
Gants unbleached and col'd	vara	....	1½	....	2	35½	0	18½	very dull
Hdkfs., lawn, wh. ¼ & ½	doz	1	3	3	..	29½	3	0	over supply, low sales
—Do. do. printed ½	do	2	4	4	..	do	0	0	sales
Hessians 40 varas	pce.	3	2	3	4	35½	0	0	arrivals
Linen, printed, 27½ inches	vara	....	1½	....	2	29½	0	25	arrivals, very dull
—Do. do. 28 a 32 inches	do	....	1¾	....	2¼	do	0	31½	no demand
—Do. Lawns, printed, 26 a 27½	d	....	2½	....	2½	do	8	25	sales at low prices
Listadoes Germ. 48 varas	pce.	7	6	8	..	do	8	0	large stock in 2d hand
—Do. Flanders	vara	....	2	....	2½	do	vara	25	little used
—English 48 varas	pce.	6	6	8	..	as	ger	man	common unsaleable
Osnaburgs wh. & strip Dowlas	vara	....	¾	....	1¼	35½	0	12½	very large stock
—do brown	do	....	¾	....	..	do	0	6½	& very low sales
Platillas German white	pce.	6	4	9	..	29½	7	50	comn. in demand.
—brown	do	4	6	5	4	do	4	50	no demand
—English white 35 yds	do	6	4	11	.	as	ger	man	sales of white,
—brown	do	4	6	5	..				brown neglected
Ravens duck Russia & English	do	4	6	6	..	35½	4	0	sales, arrivals
Rouans 55 varas	do	14	..	20	..	29½	13	0	large stock, dull
Sheetings Belgian & Russian	do	7	4	9	..	35½	7	50	sales
—English 35 and 38 yds	do	6	4	7	..	do	vara	0	small sales at $6½
Shirting. Irish 17½ yds	do	6	4	8	..	29½	do	50	sales at very low
—Irish 25 yds	do	9	..	15	..	do	do	do	prices.
Stockings thread S. fine	doz.	6	..	12	..	do	4	0	no demand
—ditto half do	do	2	4	5	..	do	2	0	
Ticking 40 vs Germ, 30 inches	pce.	6	..	8	..	35½	6	0	large old stock
—do, 56 and 66 inches	vara	....	4	....	5	do	0	62½	no demand
Thread wh. brown N.° 25 to 40.	lb.	....	2	....	3½	do	....	37½	large supply
COTTON GOODS.									
Blankets 50 by 72 inches	pce.	....	6	1	..	35½	1	25	out of season
Calico mid. to fine pce 28 yds.	do	1	6	3	2	do	2	50	over supply, low sales
—Furniture do 28	do	2	4	3	6	do	2	50	out of season
Cambric 12 yds. 6-4	do	1	4	2	4	do	vara	15½	
Coverlets 1½ by 2 yds unbleac.	do	....	3	....	..	do	do	31½	out of season
Creas 28 a 30 inches 70 varas	do	8	..	9	4	do	do	15½	sales, arrivals
Drill, cold checks and Stripes.	vara	....	1	....	1½	do	....	12½	large stock of old
Ginghams dk. gds. 12 yds 27 in	pce.	1	1	1	2	do	4 vs	37½	no demand
Handkerchiefs Pulicat 4-4	doz.	1	..	1	2	do	1	12	sales of good 10 rs.
—Imitation Madras	do	1	1	1	2	do	do	0	no demand
—Do, printed 30 inches	do	1	2	1	4	do	do	0	sales, 32 inches 12½ rs.
Jaconets, white, 20 yds, 6-4	pce.	2	2	3	..	do	vara	25	no demand
—9-8, 24 yds, printed	do	2	4	3	..	do	¼ vs	15½	abundant, dull
Lace white & black 8-4	vara	....	3	....	4	do	0	62	oversupply of all
—under 2 inches	do	....	½	....	1	do	0	3	
—above 2 inches	do	....	¾	....	1¼	do	0	12½	large sales
Listadoes 48 varas	pce.	3	6	5	4	do	4 vs	37½	sales $5
Maddapollams, 24 yds	do	1	1	1	3	do	do	25	large stock, dull
Muslin im Swiss 10 yd 6-4 wh	do	1	1	2	.	do	vara	do	abundant
—printed ditto 6 yds 9-8	do	....	6	1	2	do	do	15½	sales of fine quality
—Swiss, flushed, checks or stri	p 7 v	....	7	1	4	do	do	do	sales
—French s. f. 3 inches prd.	vara	....	1½	....	2	do	do	15½	abundant, sales a 1½ r.
Platillas 25½ inches 35 yds	pce.	2	2	2	4	do	4 vs	25	not much demand
—do. do. 30 yds	do	1	4½	2	.	do	do	37½	some sales
Quilting, fine only	vara	....	4	....	6	do	vara	do	sales at 5½ rs.
Rouans 40 inches & 55 varas.	pce.	4	2	5	4	do	4 vs	do	sales
—33 & 36 inches 40 yards	do	3	..	3	6	do	do	do	dull
Shawls chintz 7-4 to 8-4	doz.	5	..	5	4	do	4	50	out of season
Shirting 40 yds, 33 and 36 inch	pce.	2	3	3	..	do	4 vs.	37½	dull
Stockings, English and Germ.	doz.	2	½	5	..	do	3	50	arrivals fm Engld.
—half do	do	1	..	2	..	do	2	0	German scarce
Umbrellas 28 a 30 inches	do	6	..	7	..	do	6	0	dull
Thread, 6 cord, 300 yds reels.	doz.	....	3½	....	4	do	0	25	abundant low sales
Ticking 56 inches	vara	....	1½	....	....	do	vara	25	large old stock dull

Several cargoes arrived, market dull, prices low.

IMPORTS.		PRICES.				DUTIES.			
SILK GOODS.	Per	D.	R.	D.	R.	Per ct.	VALUE. $	Cts.	
Crape French and Italian 13 vs.	pce.	3	..	4	..	29½	3	0	sales
Damask chiefly crimson 18 yds.	do	25	..	28	..	do	1	vara	
Hkchfs Foulards Ger and Eng.	doz	5	.	9	..	do	6	0	sales at 8½ of sup.
Laces assorted	vara	....	1	....	5	do	0	12	dull & plenty
Ribbons satin of 11 vs. N. 1 a 3	pce	....	1	....	1½	do	2 vs.	31½	narrow in demand
Satin French stout. 26, 29 inc.	vara	....	6	1	2	do	0	62½	sales
—Do light 18 a 20 inches	do	....	2½	....	3	do	0	37½	
—China, choice colours 29 i.	pce	24	..	26	..	do	vara	87½	
Serge wide black Malaga	vara	....	7	1	1	do	0	75	abundant, dull
Sewing silk, imn. Spanish	lb.	4	..	6	..	do	3	0	
Shawls crape 7-4, plain	ea	2	4	2	6	do	2	0	arrivals and sales
—20 a 40 oz. embroid'd	do	25	..	60	..	do	4	50	
Stockings ladies English	doz	9	4	12	4	do	9	0	sales of superior $13
—do French	do	6	4	7	..	do	6	0	little used
Taffeties black & cold 26, 36 in	vara	....	6	1	..	do	0	50	coloured scarce
Umbrellas, 26 to 30 inches	ea.	2	6	3	6	do	2	0	arrivals
Velvet 22 a 24 inches	vara	1	1	1	6	do	0	75	dull
WOOLLENS.									
Baizes red, blue and green	vara	....	2½	....	..	35½	0	31½	little used
Blankets Negro	ea.	....	6	....	6½	do	0	75	out of season
Cassimeres fine only	vara	....	4	1	.	do	0	75	little used
Cloth wide French	do	2	6	6	4	3rd on $11	2d on 24	St 33½ on $	little demand
—German	do	1	4	3	..				
—English superfine	do	4	4	6	..				
—fine	do	2	6	3	2				
—ordinary	do	1	4	1	7				
—Ladies fine	do	1	..	1	4				
Flannel 50 varas fine	pce	12	4	....	..	35½	vara	21½	very dull
Flushings or Dreadnoughts	yd	....	4¼	....	4½	do	0	50	scarce, in demand
Merinos, Saxon & French 6-4	vara	....	6	1	..	do	0	75	few sales
EARTHEN & GLASSW.									
Bottles	doz	....	3½	..	4	29½	0	37½	sales
Demijohns 4½ a 5 Gallons	ea.	....	3½	....	3½	do	0	37½	abundant
Earthen Ware*	crt.	45	..	80	..	do	45	0	sales
Tumblers ¼ & ½ pints English	doz	1	..	2	.	do	0	75	sales
—do Germ. ½, 1, 1½ pts	do	....	1½	....	4	do	0	50	
HARDW. & NAVAL ST.									
Chopping knives, Bisc. *Ger.	doz	2	4	3	4	35½	3	75	sales, *unsal.
—Do Germ. 3 child blds & sths	do	5	..	6	..	29½	3	0	dull
Coal, best English	ton	4	..	....	..	....	....	....	sales
Copper Braziers	ql.	28	..	....	..	29½	37	0	sales
—Sheets 18 to 24 oz	do	28	..	30	..	35½	25	0	sales
—Nails	do	28	.	....	..	29	do	0	sales
Cordage Russia super. quality	do	12	..	12	½	35½	12	0	sales, dull
Iron bars assorted	do	2	5	2	7	do	3	25	sales
—hoops	do	3	2	3	6	29½	3	75	sales & plenty
—wire N.° 15 to 21	do	12	½	13	..	do	2	0	
—sheets	do	5	..	....	..	35½	5	....	
Lead in sheets, thin	do	5	..	6	..	29½	6	0	
Nails rose heads 2 a 12 inches	do	4	½	*5	6	do	7	0	1½ to 5 inches, sales
—do 1 and 1½ alone	do	8	½	9	..	do	do	0	little used
—cut 3 to 12 do	do	4	.	4	2	do	do	0	sales, dull
Oil linseed boiled	do	11	..	....	..	do	8	0	sales
—turpentine spirits of	do	8	4	10	..	do	do	0	sales
—whale, refined	do	13	4	14	..	do	10	0	sales
—sperm	do	18	.	18	4	do	do	0	
Paint, white lead in oil, Eng.	do	7	4	....	..	do	8	0	sales
—other colours do	do	7	..	9	..	do	do	0	
—do, do dry, wh. & red	do	6	..	6	4	do	6	0	
Pitch	bbl.	2	4	3	..	do	3	0	sales
Shot assorted	ql.	5	..	6	..	do	5	0	dull
Steel German	do	7	..	9	..	35½	8	0	abundant and dull
—do. C. S. Eng. bar	do	9	..	12	..	....	....	....	abundant
Tar	bbl.	2	6	3	.	29½	3	0	sales
Tin plates	box	13	..	14	..	do	14	0	very abundant
—Block do	ql.	18	..	20	..	35½	20	0	
LUMBER.									
Hoops	m.	38	..	*40	..	29	30	0	sales *long, abundant
Boards Portland W. P	m.ft	20	..	23	..	do	21	0	sales
—other eastern ports	do	24	..	25	..	do	do	0	
—Lumber Pitch pine	do	20	..	28	..	do	do	0	sales
Hhd. shooks with headings	ea.	1	2	2	1	do	1	0	dull, abundant
Shingles	m.	2	2	3	2	do	3	75	sales
Sugar-box shooks	ea.	....	5	....	5½	do	0	75	sales dull, abundant

Silk neglected in treme

*The crates are valued at 55 cubic feet and if over pay in proportion.

Span. brig ... Fano ... Vigo ... do ... -son ... Ceballos & Rubira ... -loading ... F. F. Corrugedo.

ORTS.		PRICES.				DUTIES. Per ct.	VALUE. $	Cts.	REMARKS.
and PROVIS.	Per.	D.	R.	D.	R.				
risk, English..	doz.	2	4	3	..	35¼	3	0	sales, abundant
d, sweet.....	ql.	13	..	18	..	do	16	0	sales
.....	ar.	....	6	1	3	do	3	qtl.	do, abundant
ime and mess..	bbl.	7	4	9	4	do	9	bbl.	dull
zil and Montev	ar.	1	1¼	1	2	29¼	6	qtl.	last cargo sold 9¼ rs.
ueva Barcelona....	do	....	7	....	7¼	do	5	do	last sale
New-York and Boston	do	.....	.....	.....	.....	do	7	do	none
ed.....	ql.	8	..	8	..	35¼	7	do	sales, dull
erican yellow.....	do	20	..	22	..	29¼	14	0	sales, abundant
pean.....	do	18	..	20	..	do	do	0	sales
ould.....	do	13	..	14	..	35¼	12	0	sales "10' & 8'
.....	do	34	..	40	..	29¼	32	0	sales 4' 5' & 6'
osition.....	do	26	..	32	..	do	28	0	sales, dull
nerican.....	do	10	..	12	..	do	10	0	sales, dull
round and patagras.	do	12	4	13	6	do	12	50	last sales
.....	doz.	2	4	3	1	35¼	3	0	sales, abundant
.....	lb.	....	4*	1	..	29¼	1	30	abundant, *in deposit
.....	do	....	2	....	2¼	do	0	37½	dull
racas.....	ql.	20	..	22	..	do	16	qtl.	in deposit
aquil.....	do	*8	..	8	4	do	6	do	*in deposit, sales
hhds.....	do	8	..	*8	6	do	3	50	*Newfoundland
ces, European.....	do	4	..	4	4	do	do	do	
an, shelled yellow...	ar.	....	3	....	4½	35¼	2	qtl.	sales, abundant
lad. & Baltimore....	bbl.	14	..	.....	..	For	9	85	nominal
Orleans.....	do	14	..	14	4	Sp. vessels	8	84	nominal
sh.....	do	9	6	9	7	For	6	0	sales
opean.....	ql.	16	..	19	..	35¼	10	qtl.	sales
ican Eastern.....	do	14	..	14	4	do	do	0	sales
Orleans.....	do					do	do	0	sales
smoked.....	box	....	7	1	..	do	....	25	sales
in kegs.....	ql.	15	4	....	..	do	12	0	large arrivals.
Orleans, bbls.....	do	14	6	15	..	do	do	0	large arrivals.
N.° 3.....	bbl.	5	1	6	..	29¼	4	50	sales
French.....	doz.	3	..	4	..	35¼	3	0	dull
Spanish.....	ar.	3	½	3	1	do	2	0	sales
.....	do	....	7	1	..	do	1	0	sales
.....100	Bun.	4	..	6	..	do	2	bbl.	sales
ack.....	ql.	10	2	11	4	do	12	0	sales
ne Eastern and mess.	bbl.	16	..	18	..	do	14	0	sales, none
New-Orleans.....	do					do	de	0	sales, none
.....	do	18	..	20	..	29¼	9	0	sales, none
boxes New-Orleans.	ql.	*13	..	14	..	do	do	0	sales
ondon.....	doz.	3	..	.....	..	35¼	3	0	sales
.....	bbl.	3	4	4	..	29¼	2	50	sales
Malaga.....	box	1	2	1	3	35¼	1	ar.	sales
.....	ar.	1	¼	1	4½	do	1	25	sales, abundant
sh and dry, Spanish.	lb.	5	..	6	..	do	5	0	sales
Castile.....	ql.	6	6	7	1	do	8	0	sales, abundant
.....	do	5	2	6	..	do	do	0	sales, abundant
Kentucky in hhds....	do	8	2	*9	..	4	6	....	sales *in deposit
Tobacco ounce plugs.	do	16	..	18	4	35¼	18	....	sales
owder.....	lb.	....	6	....	7	29¼	0	87	dull
Cadiz *Genoa....	ql.	*7	..	8	2	35¼	8	0	sales

TS and WINES.									
ndy Cognac.....	doz.	3	..	8	2	35¼	1	50	dull
man & Dutch in jars	do	....	....	....	..	do	1	87	none
.....	do	2	2	....	..	do	2	25	sales
.....	gal.	....	....	....	..	do	0	50	none
johns of 22 bottles..	dem	3	1	....	..	do	2	25	4 m. dems. arr., sales
brandy white.....	pipe	96	..	....	..	do	1	dem 75	sales
e in demijohns....	dem	3	2	8	4	do	2	dem 0	sales
claret.....	cask	17	..	22	..	do	28	0	sales, plenty
n cases.....	ea.	2	4	2	6	do	3	50	sales
.....	cask	.....	.....	.....	.....	do	20	0	none
wine.....	pipe	25	4	26	..	do	ar 1	0	sales
ne.....	doz.	7	..	*10	4	do	6	0	sales, superior

ELLANEOUS.									
a 12 inches.....	m.	25	..	27	..	35¼	12	0	scarce, 9 in: sold $15
ne bottom,.....	doz.	23	..	25	..	do	25	0	sales
ooden do.....	do	13	..	14	..	do	15	50	sales

IMPORTS. MISCELLANEOUS.	Per	PRICES. D.	R.	D.	R.	DUTIES. Per ct.	VALUE. $	Cts.	REMARKS.
Glass, crown. Germ. bx 100 ft.	box	5	..	.....	..	.....	.....	.....	dull
Gunpoder F. F. and F.....	ql.	17	..	18	..	29¼	18	0	dull
Paper post and foolscap.....	rm.	3	..	3	4	35¼	2	50	dull
——Wrapping.....	do	....	3¼	....	3½	do	0	50	large and small
——Spanish florete.....	do	3	4	.....	..	do	3	0	sales
Skins Calf, German & French.	doz.	13	4	21	..	29¼	16	50	over supply
——Morroco red and green...	do	5	..	7	..	do	7	50	
Tallow, South America.....	ql.	10	..	....	4	do	7	50	last sale
Tiles 9 inches square.....	m.	17	4	18	..	35¼	12	0	sales, scarce

EXPORTS.		Duties additional included. $	Cts.	
Aguardiente or Rum.....	pipe	19 .. 20 4	free	$23, white
Cochineal in deposit.....	ar.	19	50	ar. scarce
Coffee 1st quality.....	ql.	.....	20 cts	per ql. none
——2nd and 3rd.....	do	7 6 8 2		
——triage.....	do	7		
Hides Tampico.....	ea.	2	7¼	50
Honey.....	gal.	.... 2 .... 2¼	1	36 hhd
Indiggo in deposit assorted....	lq.	....	0	2 lb.
Logwood Campeachy.....	ql.	1 2 1 4	0	2 ql. scarce
Molasses keg of 5¼ gallons....	keg	.... 1¼ 2	0	free hhd scarce
Sugars assorted { white.. brown.. }	ar.	5½ 7¼ 6½ 8½		900 boxes low quality cucurucho sold yesterday at 5½ rials.
——white alone.....	do	.... 8 10		
——yellow.....	do	.... 6½ 7½	87½	box.
——brown alone.....	do	.... 5½ 6		
——Cucurucho.....	do	.... 5 .... 5½		
——Muscovado.....	do	.... 5 6		
Segars.....	mil	15 .. 60	75	m.
Tobacco windward.....	ql.	13 .. 21 ..		ql.
——Vuelta-Abajo injuriado 1.	per ser 30 ms.	120 .. 160 ..	1 75	0 fine qualities sold
——2.		100 .. 150 ..		0 at high rates.
——3.		90 .. 140 ..		0
Wax white.....	ar.	9 .. 9 2	1 30	ql. very dull
——yellow.....	do	7 .. 8 ..	0 87	do
Sarsaparilla Honduras in dep..	ql.	24 .. 25 ..	1 19	do

EXCHANGES 60 DAYS SIGHT.

LONDON.....	10¾ a 11	per cent premium.—moderate sales
NEW-YORK.....	1¼ a 1½	per cent discount.
BOSTON.....	1¼	per cent discount.
NEW-ORLEANS.....	par a ¼	per cent premium.—short sight.
SPAIN.....	3 a 4	per cent premium.
PARIS.....	2½ a 3	per cent discount, dull.
SPANISH DOLLARS.	None.	
MEXICAN.....	½	per cent premium, on board.

MEXICAN DOUBLOONS, par.

PAR....With England 444 Dollars per £ 100.—With France 5 Francs per Dollar.

TON DUTIES.

Spanish vessels 5 rials per ton.
Other nations 12 do.....do.
None, in case of arrival and departure in ballast.
Do if in distress but, should the cargo be landed, the goods are put into Dep. and pay 2 p§ dep. duty.
Mud-machine duties 1¼ rial per ton additional.

Wharf dues. Spanish vessels 6 rs. per day. Other vessels 10 rs. do per 100 tons Span. measurement.—N B. Foreign vessel are measured here, and at the other ports tn the island, for the paymt. of tonnage dues

Health visit ¼ ct. per ton on Spanish vessels.
8 cts.....do..do..Foreign..do.

FREIGHTS—CLEAN FREIGHT.

Baltic.....	£2
Hamburg and Bremen.....	£1.10 a 2
Great Britain.....	£1.10
Cowes and market, in the Baltic.	£2.2.6
Ditto ditto not in the Baltic.....	£1.17.6 a 2.2.6
France.....	50 a 60 francs.
Mediterranean.....	£2 a £2.10

Very dull.

U. States 6 a 8 rs. per box Sugar, 4 a 5 rs. per bag Coffee, $3 per hhd. Molasses.

panish products imported from the *Peninsula* in *bottoms* (except flour which pays 16 rials per brl) to a duty of 6¼ p§ on the valuations in the Tariff of machinery, & implements for sugar mills & engines for Sugar Estates are *free* of Duty. Agricultural machinery & implements pay 24p§ ad valorem. *Beef* resulting very often partly damaged, entitles to a reduction in the duties of 6 p§ on the valuation for it from this side of the line & 14 p§ for such as other side.

Duties.—All goods imported in foreign vessels except & in Spanish 60 tons burthen, except perishables, bulky articles and liquors, may be put in Depot for an indefinite term, paying 1 per cent. inward & 1 per ct. outward duty on the valuations in the Tariff. When entered for home consumption, they are subject to the corresponding duty.—If sold in deposit the buyer pays the outward duty.—By an order of our Intendencia the following articles will also be admitted to Deposit for future: olive-oil, rice, beer, henequen & majagua mats, marble slabs, alabaster, cider, vinegar, red and white lead, &c.

Regulations of cust. regulations.—Every Ship-master is bound to present on his arrival ready for delivery to the boarding Officers of the Revenue, a manifest containing a detailed statement of his cargo & ship stores, & in the act of handing it over, has to write thereon the oath that he has no other cargo on board & the hour when he delivers it, taking care that it be countersigned by the boarding Officers. Within twelve hours, which begin to count from the moment he delivers such manifest until 7 o'clock in the evening and again from 6 o'clok in the morning until the moment the said 12 hours elapse, he can make any alteration by *presenting a separate note* in which he specifies the errors he may have committed in the manifest. After the expiration of these 12 hours no alteration will be permitted:—*goods not manifested* will be confiscated without remedy & if their value should not exceed One thousand Dollars the master of the vessel will be liable to pay a penalty of double the amount of such non-manifested goods: if they exceed that sum, & belong to the master or come consigned to him, his vessel, freight & other emoluments will be forfeited to the Revenue:—*goods over manifested* will pay duties as if they were on board—*goods not manifested but claimed in time by a Consignee* will be delivered up to the latter, but the master in this case will be subject to a fine equal in amount to that of such goods.—*Gold & Silver* not manifested by either master or Consignee, are liable to a Duty of ½ p§.

Goods falling short of the quantity manifested, when landed, & not being included in any Invoice of Consignee will render the master liable to a penalty of 200 dollars for each package so falling short—*Every master* must present himself within 24 hours after his arrival, at the Customhouse in order to swear to his manifest, in neglect of which he is liable to a fine of 1000 dollars.—*Every Consignee* is obliged to present a detailed note of goods within 48 hours after the arrival of a vessel, if not, such goods are liable to 2 p§ extra duty.—The same is the case if such notes do not contain a statement of the number of pieces, contents, quantity, weight & measure. Every vessel is required to bring a Bill of Health certified by the Spanish Consul at the port of her departure or that nearest to it, otherwise they are placed in quarantine.

Monies. 1 Dollars=8 rials. 1 Spanish doubloon=17 dollars. 1 South American=16 dollars.

Weights. 1 ql=100 lbs or 4 arrobes of 25 lbs, 100 lbs Spanish=101¼ English or 46 kilograms.

Measures. 108 vrs=100 yards. 140 vrs=100 French ells or aunes. 81 vrs=100 Brab. ells. 108 vrs=160 Hamb. ells. 1 fanega=3 bushels nearly, or 200 lbs Span.—1 ar of wine or spirits equal to 4 1-0th Eng. wine gallons nearly.

(N.° 110.—O'Reilly Street.)

THE MERCANTILE REPORT—EXTRA.

HAVANA, 10th JULY 1852.

ENTERED.

SOMERS, *Amer. brig*, 111 *tons*, *Watson. Charleston, ar. 16th ult.*, 8 *days.* *Adol, Spalding & Co.*
3918 ar rice, *To the Consignees.*

NEW-ERA, *Br. brig*, 137 *tons*, *Palfrey. Newfoundland, ar. 17th*, 31 *days.* *Adol, Spalding & Co.*
1702 qls codfish, *To the Consignees.*

NINFA, *Span. brig*, 129 *tons*, *Carrau, Buenos Ayres & Malanzas, ar. 19th*, 67 *days.* *Sama & Co.*
2700 qls jerked beef, 45 hides, *To the Consignees.*

MERCEDES, *Span. schr*, 103 *tons*, *Durrios, Tampico, ar. 19th*, 16 *days.* *M. Santelices.*
600 heniquen bags, 60 ar jerked beef, *To the Consignee.* 13 seroons peppers, *Duranona & Co.* 80 flasks quicksilver, *J. Calzada.*

ENCARNACION, *Spanish ship*, 500 *tons*, *Gandia, Aquiab, ar. 20th*, 120 *days.* *M. B Pereda.*
397 bags pepper, 25900 ar rice, 75 qls sago, 10 cses sundries, 60 pces rigging, 1083 mats, 490 segar cases, 3 baskets china, 15 cs furniture, *To the Consign.*

INSULANA, *Dan. ship*, 264 *tons*, *Paulsen, Bremen, ar. 22nd*, 58 *days.* *Steil & Wolff.*
40 m. bricks, 881 hams, 5168 lbs codfish, 1500 dems vinegar, 400 do gin, 1 case mineral water, 100 gross bottles, 3 kegs salmon, 3 do sausages. In dep. 1500 empty dems, *To the Consignees.* 23 pkgs wicker work, *H. Rottmann.* In dep. 31 cs glassware, *Busing, Stahmer & Co.* 1 case sundries, *C. de La-Chatierre.*

JOHANNA ELIZABETH, *Norw. brig*, 162 *tons*, *Lorentzen, Christiansund, ar. 23rd*, 68 *days.* *Balbiani & Co.*
1850 qls codfish, *To the Consignees.*

ST. PAUL, *Rus. brig*, 152 *tons*, *Schloer, Liverpool, ar. 25th*, 56 *days.* *Balbiani & Co.*
137 crates earthenware, 2 cases trays, 2 baskets, *C. de La-Chatierre.* 624 dozen bottles beer, *Vignier, Robertson & Co.* 35 tons coal, *L. A. Gogel & Co.*

P. SOULE, *Amer. brig*, 142 *tons*, *Smith, N.-Orleans, ar. 25th*, 9 *days.* *Drake, Brothers & Co.*
1368 qls lard, 1120 lbs butter, 420 do cheese, 25 brls onions, 100 do potatoes, 5480 lbs whale-oil, *To the Consignees.* 10710 lbs lard, 2740 do butter, *S de la Huerta.* 2780 lbs butter, *S. Christie.* 39 qls lard. In dep. 56 brls flour, *Mendiola, Bideau & Co.* 34930 lbs lard, *F. Blanco.*

FAIRY, *Amer. schr*, 118 *tons*, *Silver, New-Orleans, ar. 25th*, 8 *days.* *F. Alvarez & Co.*
173752 lbs lard, *To the Consignees.* 24 doz knives, 1325 lbs Spanish moss, *J. Mira.* 3040 lbs hams, *Ulrici, Playle & Co.* 54 qls butter, 4300 lbs cheese, 90 qls clear pork, 100 brls onions, *P. Ferrand.* 8 brls potatoes. *To Order.*

CHESAPEAKE, *Amer. ship*, 247 *tons*, *Perkins, Mobile, ar. 26th*, 17 *days.* *Roig, Sala & Co.*
144927 feet lumber, *To the Consignees.*

CARDENAS, *Amer. brig*, 207 *tons*, *Fogg, Portland, ar. 26th*, 20 *days.* *Adol, Spalding & Co.*
120 m. feet lumber, *To the Consignees.*

GAZELLE, *Amer. brig*, 221 *tons*, *Brazier, Portland, ar. 26th*, 28 *days.* *R. Morison & Co.*
79411 feet boards, 898 pkgs staves, 50 sugar-box shooks, 10 drums fish, *To the Consignees.*

CANTON, *Amer. ship*, 400 *tons*, *Seawell, Wiscasset, ar. 26th*, 21 *days.* *J. C. Burnham & Co.*
11 m. sugar-box shooks, *To the Consignees.*

HENRIETTA, *Am. brig*, 158 *tons*, *Sturdivant, Portland, ar 26th*, 21 *days.* *Adol, Spalding & Co.*
118500 ft boards, 45 box-shooks, *To the Consign.*

LEONA, *Span. polacre*, 136 *tons*, *Bataller, Majorca, ar. 26th*, 49 *days.* *F. Ventosa.*
4080 ar wine, 1331 do oil, 370 do brandy, 50 do capers, 60 reams printing paper, 100 cases cordials, 500 do preserves, 2880 lbs linseed oil, 100 fans garvanzoes, 156 ar almonds, 25 do brandy, 874 qls soap, 2 do shoes, *To Order.*

PROVIDENCIA, *Span. ship*, 425 *tons*, *Morey, Majorca, ar. 26th*, 47 *days.* *Sama & Co.*
17400 ar wine, 150 cases do, 739 do cordial, 50 do pickles, 185 do preserves, 5 do, & 1 trunk shoes, 1180 ar oil, 857 qls soap, 50 brls flour, 4 m. ar rice, 600 do brandy, 400 do almonds, 146 bags garvanzoes, 75 do beans, 120 dems olives, 79 qls rigging, 60 doz sheepskins, 4320 lbs almond oil, *To the Master.*

BOERHAVEN, *Dutch ship*, 315 *tons*, *Timmerman, Rotterdam, ar. 26th*, 40 *days.* *Balbiani & Co.*
41842 lbs cheese, 250 do cloves, 2401 do hams, 400 qls hay, 55 m. paving slabs, 20 boxes beer, *To the Consignees.*

ANTONIO, *Span. brig*, 192 *tons*, *Garriga, Barcelona, ar. 26th*, 56 *days.* *Fontanills & Llanuza.*
4800 ar wine, 200 qls soap, 1276 reams paper, and sundries, *To the Consignees.* 100 qls soap, 250 ar oil, 262 do brandy, *To the Master.*

SIEMPREVIVA, *Span. ship*, 291 *tons*, *Pisaca, Barcelona, ar. 26th*, 54 *days.* *Puig & Llopart.*
10127 ar wine, 255 reams paper, *To the Consignees.* 520 ar wine, *Mangoaga, Ducatel & Co.* 300 m. corks, *J. Dotres.* 240 ar hemp, 19 do oakum, 200 do rigging, *R. R. Torices.* 150 ar brandy, 165 do wine, 640 reams paper, *Sama & Co.* 570 reams paper, 17 doz picture frames, 6 trunks books, *Sans & Co.* 18 banks shoes, 33 qls tallow, 20 do hemp, 80 do rigging, and sundries, *To Sundries.*

CHIMBO, *Span. brig*, 161 *tons*, *Arrilola, Antwerp, ar. 27th*, 54 *days.* *E. Meert & Co.*
585 kegs nails, 15 cases window glass, 410 do gin, 3 do paper, 2 do beer, 2 brls do, 300 dems gin, *To the Consignees.* 10120 lbs cheese, 24 pcs platillas, 24 do creas, *H. Rottmann.* 22188 vs muslin. In dep. 73 pces muslin, *Vignier, Robertson & Co.* 200 reams paper, *B. May & Co.* 1500 pces sheeting, *A. Kobbe & Co.* 2 casks & 1 case hardware, 12 fowling pieces, *J. M. Picabia.* 120 boxes composition candles, 128 doz cotton hdkfs, 50 brls nails, *Baumann, Behn & Co.* 31 casks sheet zinc, *R. Morison & Co.* 32 doz glazed calfskins, 384 reams paper, 20 do printing do, *Campbell & Caro.* 12 doz calfskins, 90 do glazed do, 1 cse shoes, 16 skins, *Mangoaga, Ducatel & Co.* 438 brls nails, 68 qls sheathing paper, *A. Ferran & Co.* 1 cse millinery, *Zendegui & Nephew.* 5 m. lbs cheese, 14 qls butter, 300 cses gin, 4 do cordial, 50 jars pickles, *P. J. Bondix.* 50 boxes window glass, *C. de La-Chatierre.* 6 reams pasteboards, 1 do paper, *Rebuella, Demestre & Co.* 165 reams paper, *Drake, Brothers & Co.* 400 doz cotton hdkfs, 100 muslin dress patterns, 20 cses sheet iron, 3 do scissors, 5 pces Irish linen. In dep. 5 cases animal carbon, *Balbiani & Co.* 6 cases composition candles, 141 pieces sheeting, 104 reams paper, *R. R. Torices.*

HAVANA PACKET, *Dut. brig*, 180 *tons*, *Haarken, Antwerp & St. Thomas, ar. 27th*, 40 *days.* *H. Rottmann.*
28306 lbs cheese, 3800 do hams, 40 do butter, 410 qls hay, 20 m. paving slabs. In dep. 8 mats cinnamon, *To the Consignee.* 2350 lbs redlead, 2350 do ochre, 25 doz slates, *F. de la Haza.*

VILLA DE GIJON, *Span. ship*, 299 *tons*, *Fano, Gijon & Porto Rico, ar. 27th*, 49 *days.* *Ceballos & Rubira.*
665 brls flour, and sundries, *To the Consignees.*

AMADORA, *Spanish brig*, 247 *tons*, *Zabala, Cadiz, ar. 27th*, 40 *days.* *J. de la Portilla.*
200 ar wine, *To he Consignee.* 241 qls shot, *L. Garcia.* 807 ar oil, *Ceballos & Rubira.* 1167 ar oil, *M. A mida.* 304 ar oil, 292 do hams, *J. Mazorra.* 100 cases muskets, *To Order.* 500 brls olives, 630 ar oil, 868 do wine, 700 boxes vermicelli, *To Sundries.*

CONCHA, *Span. polacre*, 137 *tons*, *Prats, Majorca, ar. 27th*, 48 *days.* *To the Master.*
3210 ar wine, 600 do oil, 1286 qls soap, 30 bags cumin seed, 20 do garvanzoes, 424 dems almonds, 315 do olives, 249 boxes cordial, 212 do preserves, 5 do shoes, and sundries, *To Syndries.*

MOUNT VERNON, *Amer. brig*, 152 *tons*, *Woolingham, New-Orleans, ar. 27th*, 14 *days.* *Noriega, Olmo & Co.*
11092 lbs clear pork, 9226 do butter, 88261 do lard, 200 brls potatoes, 1 press, 1 mare, 2 hogs, *To the Consignees.* 1700 lbs cotton, *M. Mayor.* 280 qls

lard, *J. Vyschiczis*. 1210 qls lard, *Herrera, Meyer & Co.* 7060 lbs hams, *Solorzano, Acevedo & Co.* 17388 lbs lard, *S. Blanco*. 2 brls snuff, 21 lbs whale-bone, *J. Gomez's Nephew*. 398 qls maize, *S. de la Huerta*.

PRIMERA DE CATALUÑA, *Span. ship*, 428 *tons*, *Silches, Barcelona & Porto Rico, ar. 27th, 51 days.*
Sama & Co.

160 ar wine, 510 lbs preserves, 410 ar soap, 500 do oil, 15 m. bricks, *To the Consignees*. 320 empty pipes, 2 m. ar almonds, and sundries, *To the Master*. 328 ar wine, *To Order*.

HAVRE ET GUADALOUPE, *French ship*, 319 *tons*, *Nicolas, Havre, ar. 27th, 36 days.*
Mangoaga, Ducatel & Co.

90 cases machinery, 1 do books, 2 do felts, 110 baskets champaigne, 225 do potatoes. *To the Consignees*. 1 cse sundries, *J. Mendive*. 19 cses perfumery, *J. M. Picabia*. 59 reams printing paper, 5 cses sundries, *L. Marquier*. 6 cses jewellery, *Bolet & Nephew*. 2 cses glassware, 2 do perfumery, *Lopez & Colerilla*. 2 casks wine, 2 cases stationery, *L. Mendive*. 1 case jewellery, *Rousett & Nephew*. 1 brl animal carbon, 10 cases drugs For exam. 1 case, *L. Le-Riverend*. 1 case jewellery, *J. L. Dubois*. 2 cases furniture, *M. Soler*. 2 cases drugs, *M. Ramos*. 145 basket champaigne, *H. Cahuzac*. 1 case drugs, *V. Basset*. 4 pianos, *Edelmann & Co.* 50 baskets champaigne, *E. L. Cauchois*. 1 case carriage materials, *P. Beauville*. 16 cases furniture, *L. Mechine*. 14 cases & 1 brl drugs, *J. A. Gallego*. 3 cases sundries, *Sendra & Co.* 1 case ink, 48 doz bunches artificial flowers, *B. May & Co.* 2 cases porcelain, *J. Costa*. 1 case perfumery, *Agard & Co.* 1 case drugs, *J. J. Marquez*. 1 case sundries, *J. Fernandez*. 1 cse sundries, *R. Arrigunaga*. 1 cse silver-ware, *Zangroniz, Brothers & Co.* 15 baskets champaigne, 4 cases furniture, *Clemente & Mendoza*. 200 baskets champaigne, *B. Segrestan*. 5 cases furniture, *J. Calzada*. 27 cases glassware, *P. Guillo*. 50 baskets champaigne, *J. Mendoza*. 1 case sundries, *J. Escalambra*. 1 case jewellery, *Misa Brother*. 2 cases books, *Spencer & Co.* 4 cases stationery, *Charlain & Fernandez*. 2 pkgs baggage, *D. Echeverri*.

SCOTLAND, *Amer. ship*, 348 *tons*, *Percy, N.-York, ar. 28th, 17 days.* *M. de Embil & Co.*

614 qls hay, *G. Madrazo*. 11020 lbs hay, *S. Huerta*.

SEGUNDO EMILIO, *Sp. brig*, 187 *tons*, *Sust. Barcelona, ar. 28th, 46 days.* *Biada & Co.*

7677 ar wine, 750 do oil, 436 do brandy, 2 cses ribbon, 200 reams paper, *To the Consignees*. 295 reams paper, *Puig & Llopart*. 800 ar soap, *To Order*. 1920 ar wine, 5 m. bricks, *To the Master*.

VENCEDOR, *Span. brig*, 187 *tons*, *Costa, Barcelona, ar. 28th, 45 days.* *J. Mazorra & Co.*

40 gross playing cards, *To the Consignees*. 390 reams paper, *Roig & Carreras*. 300 reams paper, *Puig & Llopart*. 100 qls soap, 59 do hemp, 750 ar oil, 6 do sausages, 7920 do wine, 10 m. bricks, 500 reams paper, *To the Master*.

ISABEL, *Span. brig*, 100 *tons*, *Aresti, Liverpool, ar. 28th, 60 days.* *R. Morison & Co.*

796 pces indianas, 32 do holland, 500 do rouans, 300 do linen goods, 125 do cotton drill, 96 do osnaburgs, 50 do creas, 1200 do gingham, 50 do bands, 264 do sheeting, 8 rugs, *To the Consignees*. 1067 pces muslin, *Crawford & Echarte*. 200 pces linen platillas, 600 do calico, 10115 vs osnaburgs, 1411 do diaper, 2789 do cotton drill, 689 do linen do, 96 pces do listadoes, 400 do britannias, 4536 vs silesias, *Johnston, Harvey & Co.* 5622 vs osnaburgs, 9818 do linen do, 3240 do muslin, 3240 do cotton drill, 10074 do linen do, 3499 do canvass, 4912 do sileslas. 122 pces sheeting, 398 do platillas, 58 do rouans, 90 do Irish linen, 48600 vs cotton lace, *Vignier, Robertson & Co.* 1300 vs shirting, 4296 do linen indianas, 300 do cotton do. 10449 do Irish linen, 694 doz linen hdkfs, 300 do cotton do, 3342 vs linen drill, 1319 do cotton do, *G. Stahmer & Co.* 40 pces baize, *J. de las Casas*. 643 vs diaper, 650 pces platillas, *Lawton & Tolme*. 350 pces silk hdkfs, *Campbell & Caro*. 1 piano, *J. de la Portilla*. 291 doz silk hdkfs, *Mangoaga, Ducatel & Co.* 410 doz bottles beer, *Villalda, Wardrop & Co.* 300 pces gingham, *Clarke & Co.* 8 metal bedsteads, *A. Marsac*. 443 qls iron, *D. M. Cortes*. 60 pces rouans, 10576 vs linen drill, 1210 do do indianas, 3661 do silesias, 362 pces platillas, 1512 vs canvass, 1200 doz reels thread, *Puente, Inclan & Co.* 471 vs cassimere, *V. Garcia*. 3890 vs baize, 1200 doz reels thread, 47 pces platillas, *Tennant & Co.* 43200 vs de napolams, *Busing, Stahmer & Co.* 54 pces sheeting, 58 do linen drill, *S. Christie*. 27 qls paper, 42 do sheet iron, 200 boxes tin plate, 1 m. plough shares, 19 cs hardware, *E. Gibson*. 250 pces indianas, 400 do britannias, 900 do estopillas, *R. R. Torices*.

FABIAN, *Span. brig*, 136 *tons*, *Tremoya, Bordeaux, ar 29th, 41 days.* *M. Izasi.*

30 cases brandy, *Sendra & Co.* 2 casks wine, *J. Soler*. 112 cases brandy, 45 do wine. *H. Cahuzac*. 1 case sausages, 54 do wine 20 do olives, 15 do preserves, 32½ qls sardines, *Baumann, Behn & Co.* 1 cs clothing, 1 cask wine, *Sarraute & Co.* 2 cs sundries, *Adol, Spalding & Co.* 12 casks wine, *J. Mendoza*. 24 cases sardines, *R. Arrigunaga*. 25 cases preserves, 20 do olives, 260 reams letter paper, 1 case candles, 4 do prunes, *Rebuelta, Demestre & Co.* 8 cases letter paper, *J. Pastor*. 24 cases sausages, 30 do sardines, 55 do preserves, 30 do wormwood, 20 do brandy, & sundries, *B. Segrestan*. 25 cases wine, 1 do brandy, & sundries, *E. Meert & Co.* 758 cases wine, 180 do brandy, *Campbell & Caro*. 260 baskets champaigne, 10 casks wine, 800 cases do, 15 do cologne water, 81 do preserves, 115 do sardines, 15 do wormwood, 104 do orange-flower water, 29 do writing paper, 100 do cordial, 10 do mustard, 30 do olives, 30 brls brandy, 300 boxes do, & sundries, *Mangoaga, Ducatel & Co.* 30 cases sardines, *Drake, Brothers & Co.*

ELVIRA, *Sp. brig*, 176 *tons*, *Andicoechea, Hamburg, ar. 29th, 56 days.* *Busing, Stahmer & Co.*

15706 vs osnaburgs, 178 pces linen rouans, 400 do listadoes, 15200 vs do, 1200 pces platillas, 387 do creas, 2446 doz cotton hose, 7 m. vs ticking, 5735 do gingham, *To the Consignees*. 675 pieces cotton listadoes, 37 doz cotton umbrellas, 200 vs brown holland, 1700 vs cotton drill, *Balbiani & Co.* 11100 vs fringe, *J. Pastor*. 250 pces linen listadoes, *Ohlmeyer & Co.* 5200 doz cotton hdkfs, 600 do linen do, 1580 pieces listadoes, 110 do brown holland, 4 m. vs ticking. In dep. 500 pces platillas, *G. Sthamer & Co.* 11 pieces plush, *J. Moller*. 100 half pces holland, In dep. 100 pces platillas, 100 do creas, *J. F. Ibbeken*. 1500 pces linen platillas, 480 do sheeting, 100 do estopillas, 100 do ticking, 2052 do listadoes, 48 half pieces holland, 7234 vs drill, 75 m. do osnaburgs, *Baumann, Behn & Co.* 498 pces fringe, 140 doz cotton balls, 112 do do hose, *Johnston, Harvey & Co.* 200 pces platillas, 27 half do creas, *J. C. Burnham & Co.* 37 doz silk umbrellas, 2850 do hose 200 pieces ticking, 320 do fringe. In dep. 100 doz cotton hose, 100 pcs platillas, 1381 vs drill, *Steil & Wolff*. 320 pces cotton fringe, *Lawton & Tolme*. In dep. 70 pces cotton creas, 51 do linen do, 100 do listadoes, *F. Horn & Co.* In dep. 100 pces oilcloth, *Rebuelta, Demestre & Co.*

ENTERED AT CIENFUEGOS.

22nd ult.—Amer brig Neptune, Clapp, 196 tons, fm Boston, with hox-shooks, to *Monzon, Abreu & Co.*

—Span. brig Maria Isabel, Villalonga, 82 tons, fm Majorca, with provisions, to *Marrugat, Palau & Co.*

28th—Amer. schr Glenroy, Maxey, 143 tons, from Philadelphia, with rattans to *Fowler & Prosper*.

—Brit. schr Mary, Marshall, 82 tons, from Kingston, in ballast, to *Monzon, Abreu & Co.*

1st inst.—Amer. bark Austin, Mason, from Saint Jago de Cuba, in ballast, to *Aviles & Leblanc*.

—Amer. brig Malver, Jannan, 198 tons, fm Kingston, in ballast, to *Ditto*.

CLEARED.

25th ult.—Am. brig Rogelim, Thayer, for N.-York with 159 hhds, 84 half do & 3 brls sugar, 6 m. segars, 14 hhds molasses, 400 lbs coffee, by *Mahon, A. & Co.*

26th—Amer bark Thales, Sawis, fr Philadelphia with 253 hhds, 32 half do & 17 brls sugar, 30 hhds molasses, by *T. Terry*.

30th—Fr. brig D'Assas, Poidevin, for Falmouth with 357 hhds, 68 half do & 146 brls sugar, by *Ditto*.

—Brit. brig Ospray, Bancroft, for Baltimore, with 179 hhds, 18 half do & 12 brls sugar, by *Ditto*.

—Br. schr Griffin, Webb, fr Halifax, with 70 hhds & 10 half do molasses, 6 pipes tafia, by *Monzon, A. & Co.*

1st inst.—Amer. bark Kate & Alice Low, for N. York, with 421 hhds & 7 tces sugar, by *Aviles & L.*

2nd—Amer. bark Austin, Mason, fr New-Orleans in ballast, by *Ditto*.

—Am. bark Tom Corwin, Basford, fr Boston, with 270 hhds & 40 half do molasses, by *Monzon, A. & Co.*

Rec'd Aug 4 (18)

Copy extract Mr Abbott

No 11. Consulate of The United States
Havana, July 28th 1852.

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your dispatch No 15. I was aware that there were several claimants of the gold dust left at this office on account of the estate of William Bolton, and have duly observed your suggestion as to "the importance of being entirely apprised as to the proper parties to receive the effects." The administrators presented the only claim that came in a shape to be recognized. They forwarded the proper evidence of their appointment, and a power of attorney to Mr Mordecai of Charleston, who, under a power of substitution, appointed an individual here to receive the effects. I have no doubt, from evidence in my possession, that William Bolton resided in Wyoming County, Pennsylvania, and that the administratrix, Pamela Bolton, is the widow of the same individual who died here. I have accordingly this day paid over the effects to the at-

tency of the administrators, and as they are bound to account for them as agents, other claimants can have their recourse against the administrators.

[My usual to give the Bank Jasper her papers, as stated in my dispatch No 9 of the 7th Inst, has caused some excitement here, and is likely to be the means of bringing to light other abuses of the laws of the U.S. I learn from authority believed to be tolerably reliable, that there are some six or eight vessels trading to this Island as American vessels, which are really owned in whole or in part by Spaniards residing here. Whether sufficient evidence can be obtained to establish the fact in a court of justice, may be doubtful. The information must be obtained by a cautious and guarded movement. As I shall leave here in a few days, probably the matter had as well be left to rest until I return. In the mean time I have a train laid which may produce the proper developments, but it will be necessary

to have the instructions of the Govern
ment on the subject.

I have the honor to be
With great respect
Your Obedient Servant
W L Sharkey

Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
of The United States.

Aug 12. Aug 18[illegible]

I beg leave to draw your
attention to the Official Gazette
of this city which I send
& which contains
this bill

The Gazette contains
the name of the parties that
were tried and those how
in the 16 act. refused to
my counsels were
have been
were
found by the jury
I beg leave to

New Orleans Aug 16 1852

Sir

In your dispatch granting me leave of absence, I was instructed to keep the Department advised of the place at which communications would reach me. I now have the honor to inform you that I arrived in this City by the last Steamer from Havana, and will remain, during my absence from my Consulate, in the neighborhood of Vicksburg, Mississippi, at which place communications will reach me.

With very great respect
I am your Obt Servt
W L Sharkey

Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
of The United States.

Rec'd Sept 6 53

No. 6602

No. 12.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana August 25th 1852.

Sir.

Since the departure of Judge Sharkey, nothing of importance has occurred here, except the excitement caused by the seizure by this Government of a quantity of balls and cartridges with the people employed in making them, which has been followed by about one hundred persons being arrested on suspicion of being concerned in an intended revolt, But I do not hear of any that are prominent persons here among them; there are many exaggerated reports, but worthy of little or no credence.

The Government has also seized a printing press said to have been at the moment of seizure printing copies of a paper against the Government, called "La Voz del Pueblo" (The Voice of the People); all the persons then found in the building were arrested, and

are now subject to the action of the Permanent Military Court.

The Island is now quite tranquil. Many exaggerated and false reports will no doubt reach the United States, but the preceding is all that can be depended upon at present.

With great respect
Yr Obedient Servant.
Jno. Morland.
acting Consul.

To The Honorable
The Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington City

NB. Your despatch No. 16. dated 5th of July, was received here on the 18th Inst.

Recd Sept 1st Copy Mr. Abbot

Washington Augt 31. 1852.

Hon. Danl Webster

Secy of State &c &c &c

Sir, I would request from the Department of State such information as may not be incompatible with the public interest in regard to instructions given to the Consul a Havana in the question of domiciliation of Amer. Citizens there, based upon information laid by me or others before the Department.—

Very respectfully

Yr Obt Servt

J. S. Thrasher

New Orleans.

Rec'd Oct 6th.

No. 13

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Copy.

Consulate of the United States
Havana Sept. 23d 1852.

Sir.

Since my last communication, No. 12 under date of 25th ult.o, the only circumstance that has occurred, which renders it proper to communicate to you, is the steps threatened to be taken by the Captain General towards the mail steam ships that come to this port, announced to me only on the 21st Inst. although he had issued his orders on the 4th, and the "Crescent City" had come in and departed in the interim.

I enclose herewith a copy of the Captain General's communication (containing the Political Secretary's letter to the Consignees of that ship), and my answer thereto, by which you will see that he is determined to refuse entry to any ship with any person on board, who may have written "calumnious" charges against his Government. Such a proceeding may cause very serious injuries to the Com-

merce of the United States connected with this place, and interrupt the course of the mail.

I take this opportunity of stating that in the only two cases wherein I have deemed it my duty to appeal to the Captain General in behalf of American Citizens who have been arrested and imprisoned for violating the regulations of the port &c., he has evinced a disposition to be just and conciliatory, and finally both were released, and one fine was remitted.

I have the honor to remain
with great respect,
Yr obed't Servant.

Jno. Morland.
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Hon.ble Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington

With Mr. Marcoleta No. 13

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Consulate of the United States.
Havana Septr 22d. 1852.

Most Excellent Sir.

I had the honor to receive Your Excellency's official communication of yesterday, containing a copy of a communication from the Secretary of the Superior Civil Government addressed to the mercantile House of Drake & Co. by Your Excellency's order on the 4th Inst. on the subject of some gross calumnies on Your Excellency's conduct, published in the United States by William Smith, an officer or employee on board the United States mail Steamer "Crescent City." The Secretary says, "that although Your Excellency despises such ridiculous falsehoods, you still deem it a duty to make it known to their author that Her Majesty's Government will not permit things of this nature to be reproduced with impunity," and that Your Excellency "has issued orders that immediately the said Steamer "Crescent City" shall arrive in this City,

a police officer will be sent on board with an express order to prevent the landing of said Smith", and that, "in future if this individual shall return, or any other person employed in the steamers belonging to the Company shall take the liberty to abuse in a similar manner the privileges extended to them by the Spanish Authorities in the ports of Cuba, this sole fact will be sufficient for the vessel conveying such person to be refused an entry whatsoever may be the losses that may accrue to the Company, as although it is not in their power to prevent their subordinates from committing such excesses, their honor and interest ought to oblige them to withdraw immediately their trust from any one who may attempt to compromit them foolishly." And Your Excellency advises me that "you are firmly resolved to carry into effect, in case any opposition should be attempted, the orders of the Superior Government."

As the Secretary's communication

to Drake & Co. was made under date 4th Inst, seventeen days since, they state that they have advised the owners of the Steamers of the import thereof for their government. And as Your Excellency now states to me your firm intention to carry into effect the determination Your Excellency has come to in this matter, it remains for me merely to communicate the same to my Government. I cannot however refrain from expressing my deep regret that any thing should have occurred to induce Your Excellency to take such a step, particularly as it will involve other persons entirely innocent of such offences in much loss and difficulty. And besides, as the Steam ships "Crescent City" and "Empire City" are the bearers of the United States mail, any interruption, caused by Your Excellency's Government, in the progress of their duties, will result in much harm, and be anything but conciliatory with the Federal Government of the

United States.

I have the honor to be
respectfully
Your Excellency's
obedient servant
(signed) Jno Morland
Com.l Ag.t in charge of
the Consulate of the U. States.

His Excellency
Lr. D. Valentin Canedo
Governor & Capt General
of the Island of Cuba
&c. &c. &c.

Nº 13

Copy.

(Seal of the Government of the Island of Cuba)
Secretaría Política
Secn 1ª

A la Sociedad de Drake y Cª del Comercio de esta Plaza, se dijo de mi órden por el Sor Secretario de este Gobierno Superior Civil con fecha 4 del Corrte lo que sigue.

"Un individuo llamado William Smith, que aparece como empleado en el vapor "Crescent City", ha publicado á la llegada de su último viage á Nueva-York las mas groseras calumnias contra el Gobierno de esta Isla, prevaliendose para dar mayores visos de fé á sus imposturas, de la franca hospitalidad que en Cuba se dispensa á los estrangeros. =

Este hecho, que el mundo entero sabrá juzgar y calificar con sus verdaderos colores, ha llamado muy seriamente la atencion del Escmo Sor Gobernador Capitan General, cuya Superior Autoridad si bien desprecia las ridículas especies vertidas con-

tra su administracion para ocuparse
ni un solo momento de refutarlas,
considera como un deber el hacer entender
á su autor que el Gobierno de S. M. no
permitirá impunemente se reproduz-
can hechos de igual naturaleza.=
En su virtud, pues, quedan dadas las
órdenes oportunas para que tan pronto
como arribe á esta Ciudad el vapor
"Crescent City" se constituya á bordo
un dependiente de policía con el
encargo esclusivo de impedir al
referido Smith su salida á tierra.
Y de órden de S. E. lo manifiesto á
V. V., añadiendo que si en lo sucesivo
regresase este individuo en alguno
de los vapores de la Compañía, ó
otra persona empleada en ellos se
permitiese abusar de un modo aná-
logo de las franquicias que las Au-
toridades Españolas le brindan
en los puertos de la isla, este solo
hecho será bastante para que no se
dé entrada al buque que lo conduzca,
sean cuales fueren los perjuicios que
tal medida irrogue á la Compañía,

pues si bien no está en manos de
esta el impedir que sus subalternos
cometan tales abusos, su honor y
su interés deben obligarla á retirar
su confianza en el acto al que pretenda
comprometerlos torpemente."

Lo que traslado á V.S. para
su conocimiento y efectos oportunos,
en el caso de que se intentaran contrariar las órdenes de este Superior
Gobierno, que estoy firmemente resuelto
á llevar á cabo.

Dios gue á V.S. M.s a.s Habana 21 de
Set.bre de 1852.

(signed) Valentin Canedo.

Sr Cónsul de los Estados Unidos en esta Plaza.

Copy whole

Translation.

(Seal)

Political Secretary's office.

Section 1st

The Secretary of this Superior Civil Government has, on the 4th Inst, communicated by my order to the firm of Drake & Co. merchants of this City, what follows.

"A person named William Smith, who seems to be an employee on the Steamer "Crescent City," has published on the arrival of said Steamer, her last voyage, at New York, the grossest calumnies against the Government of this Island, taking advantage, to give a greater appearance of truth to his impostures, of the frank hospitality extended to foreigners in Cuba.=

This act, which the whole world will know how to judge and qualify with its true colors, has very seriously called the attention of His Excellency the Governor and Captain General, which Superior Authority, altho' he despises the ridiculous assertions made against his administration

to occupy himself even for a single moment in refuting them; deems it a duty to let the Author understand that Her Majesty's Government will not permit that acts of that nature shall be reproduced with impunity.

In virtue whereof, ~~the~~ proper orders have been issued that immediately that the Steamer "Crescent City" arrive at this City, a police officer shall go on board for the express purpose of preventing said Smith from coming on shore. And by order of His Excellency I state it to you, adding that if in future said individual should return in any one of the Steamers of the Company, or any other person employed on them should take the liberty to abuse in a similar manner ~~of~~ the privileges that the Spanish Authorities offer him in the ports of the island, this sole act will be sufficient not to allow entry to the vessel conveying him, whatsoever may be the losses that such a measure may accrue to the Company. for alth° the Company have it not in their power

to prevent their subordinates from committing such excesses, their honor and interest must oblige them to immediately ~~retire~~ withdraw their trust from any one that should attempt to compromit them foolishly."

Which I transmit to your Lordship for your information, and proper effects, in case that it should be attempted to oppose the orders of this Superior Government, which I am firmly resolved to carry into effect.

God preserve Your Lordship many years

Havana 21st Sept.r 1852.

(signed) Valentin Cañedo.

To

The Consul of the United States in this City.

Rec'd 22nd Oct

Copy ~~Note~~ Extract

Mr Abbott

Vicksburg Oct 11th 1852

Sir

Owing to my absence from Jackson, your Despatch of the 17th Ult was not recvd until the 8th Inst. The condition of affairs in Cuba had attracted my attention, and I was using every exertion so to arrange matters as to be able to depart for the Island at an early day. In a few days I shall leave for New Orleans, and will take the first Steamer for Havana. A new cause of difficulty has now occurred in consequence of the course pursued by the authorities of Havana towards the Steamer Crescent City. This affair will doubtless command the attention of the Government, and, it is hoped, be adjusted without difficulty. Allow me to say that a new treaty with Spain might possibly be the best means of producing a permanent good understanding between the two Governments. I hope to be in Havana by the first of November at furthest, and will be happy to observe any instructions the Department may think proper to give.

With great regard
I have the honor to be
Your Obt Servant
W L Sharkey

Hon C M Conrad
Acting Secretary of State
of The United States

Recd 21. Octr. Mr Chew.

Metropolitan Hotel
New York October 16th 1852

Hon.t C. W. Conrad
Acting Secretary of State
Washington

Sir

It was not un
til yesterday that I had the honour to receive
your communication dated the 7.th Inst.
The presence of Mr. James H West in this
City allows me the opportunity of forwarding
to you the information requested in your dis
patch, without delay, and I bes to refer you
to a copy of a note received from him on the
subject, which leaves no reasonable hope that
Mr Lamb died yet lives. I distinctly recollect
that information of his death was received by
me at the time it was reported to have taken
place, Mr West is a gentleman of the high
est respectability, and his statement is enti
tled to the fullest confidence, His persecu
tion by the authorities of the Island of Cuba
has already been reported by me to the De
partment, and I trust, at no distant date, will
receive its attention.

I am, Sir, very respectfully
Your obedient Servant
Sam.l W. Lean

Metropolitan Hotel New York October 16th 1852

Dear Sir

In answer to your request that I would give you some information in regard to Edward K Lambdin, the same being asked by the State Department, I beg to say that Wm Lambdin came into my employ as a cooper in the month of January 1850, and was arrested by the Spanish authorities, a few days after, on suspicion of being engaged in the introduction of some powder, for purposes of revolt against the Government. He was carried to Villa Clara prison and there retained some five months, at the end of which time he was liberated from close confinement and allowed the range of the Jurisdiction, under bail. In a few days after his release from prison, and being at an estate between Sagua and Villa Clara, he died. His disease by some was supposed to be cholera, and by others it was thought to have been caused by a change from prison diet. The overseer of the estate where he died is Wm John Wm. Creight an American, and now a resident of Sagua la Grande. He, with others, can confirm this, and give particulars of his last moments. I think the fact of his death was also communicated to you by Wm Glover then filling the post of Vice Consul at Sagua. It may be proper for me to state, that I am not aware that any proof was elicited of sinister designs on the part of Lambdin, justifying the rigorous

measures which cost him his life.

Yours with great respect
Signed James H. West

To Samuel McLean Esq
U.S. Consul. Trinidad
Now in New York

The ~~Eight~~ eight leaves cut from the opposite page, consisted of Acting Consul Morland's Duplicate Despatch No. 15, dated 18 Oct 1852, with enclosures -

with Mr Lander's 15

Copy

Copy

Consulate of the United States.
Havana October 18th 1852.

Most Excellent Sir.

Your Excellency's communi-
cation of the 15th reached me on
the 16th late at night, and as
Your Excellency is pleased to rebuke
me for sending to Your Excellency
Lieutenant Porter's Protest, and
consider the "Crescent City" as a mere
merchant vessel, I beg leave to state
that the "Crescent City" and "Empire
City" are both vessels freighted by the
Government of the United States. and
are commanded by officers of the navy
of the United States placed there by
permission and with the approval
of the Government. Hence it was that
I considered it my duty to forward
to Your Excellency Lieutenant Porter's
Protest, without any wish or intention
to enter into any questions that might
be considered foreign to my functions:
and I now merely give Your Excellency
this statement believing that Your

Excellency may not have been aware of the true character of the "Crescent City"; and I was in hopes the positive denial of Lieutenant Porter that William Smith, the Purser of that vessel, had never given any thing to the Press in the United States of any nature whatever would have had some influence in producing a more favorable view of the supposed act.

I take this opportunity of acknowledging receipt of Your Excellency's communication relative to Samuel Starme (dated 18th Inst.) for which Your Excellency will please receive my thanks.

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
obt. Servt
(signed) Jno Morland.
Comd. Agt. in charge of
the Consulate of the U States

His Excellency
Dr D. Valentin Cañedo
Govr & Capt Genl. of Cuba
&c &c &c

Rec'd with Despatch dated Oct 7 1852
from John Morland, Esq. acting Consul at Havana. Copy

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Consulate of the United States
Havana Octr 4th 1852.

Most Excellent Sir.

The accompanying document I received last evening, to be sent to Your Excellency, from Captain Porter of the United States mail Steamer "Crescent City," who was ordered out of port immediately before I could have time to comply with his request. Capt. Porter has been obliged to take with him the mails intended for this port, and upwards of sixty passengers destined for this City.

I have the honor to be
Your Excellency's
Obt servt
(signed) Jno Morland
Comd Agt in charge of the
Consulate of the U. States.

His Excellency
D. Valentin Cañedo
Govr & Capt. General
&c. &c &c

Consul
- March 30 -

Copy

Whereas the Spanish Authorities in Cuba have issued an order to prevent the entrance of the U. States mail Steam Ship "Cresent City" into the port of Havana, to which the said Steam Ship is bound in the pursuit of her legitimate business. No offence having been committed on the coast of Cuba against the laws of Spain by the officers or crew of said vessel; and the said order being in direct contravention of the treaty stipulations between the two countries; I do therefore strongly protest in the name of the United States mail Steam Ship Company, whose interests I represent, and also in the name of the Government of the United States, whose officer I am, against a proceeding so arbitrary.

The Spanish Authorities in Cuba for the extraordinary course taken by them profess to hold the United States mail Steam Ship Co. responsible for newspaper articles

published in the United States;
and which are alleged to have been
written by the Purser of the "Crescent
City." It has been distinctly declared
by me (though no such declaration
was called for on my part) that
Mr Smith, the Purser, had no
agency in composing or publishing
any such articles.

I protest against the United States
Mail Steam Ship Company being
held responsible for the publication
of any articles in the Newspapers of
the United States, as such matters are
wholly beyond the control of the said
Company, as well as of the officers of
the ships connected therewith. The Press of
the United States acknowledges no direct
censorship from any quarter whatsoever,
and is amenable only to the laws of the
Government.

I protest against an American
Citizen, and an officer of this ship being
held responsible for such publications,
and being treated with personal disrespect.
Such conduct is unworthy a nation that

professes to have attained the highest degree of civilization.

I protest against the non-admission of this ship into the harbor of Havana, as it is a deep injury to the United States mail Steamship Company, who are thereby disabled from complying with their contract to the Government of the United States. And which Company have already received most serious injuries from the hands of the Spanish Government by having their ships driven out of the harbor of Havana.

respectfully submitted.
(signed) David D. Porter
Lieut. U.S. Navy. and
Commanding U.S. Mail
Steam Ship "Crescent City."

To
The Authorities of Cuba.
Octr 2d 1852.

Rec'd Oct 18th Copy No: 16 bis.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana October 7th 1852.

Sir.

Since my last despatch No. 13 under date 23d ult.o, and on the 3d Instant, at a little past three o'clock P.M., The United States Mail Steamer "Crescent City", commanded by Lieut. Porter of the United States Navy, arrived here with the mails on board and sixty five passengers to be landed in this City, and agreeably to what was threatened by the Captain General in his official communication of the 21st ult.o to me, copy of which was transmitted to you, he was peremptorily ordered to leave the port, without being permitted to land either mails or passengers.

Capt. Porter was permitted to send me his protest, under cover, against the Authorities here, which owing to the shortness of the time he stayed, I was not enabled to send it to the Captain General, with a communication

from myself, before his departure, neither was I able to communicate with Capt. Porter, but I sent the document to the Capt. General early next morning, since which I have not heard from His Excellency.

I accompany herewith a copy of Capt. Porter's protest, and of my note to the Captain General when the same was sent to him.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
with great respect
your obedient servant
Jno. Morland.

acting Consul.

Hon.ble Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington City

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Copy

M. O. Roberts.
Oct. 6.

Office of the United States Mail
STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

New-York, Oct. 6, 1852.

Hon. Daniel Webster,
Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to state to you that we learn by Telegraph from New-Orleans this afternoon, that the U.S. Mail Steamship Crescent City, Capt. Porter, U. S. N. on her arrival at Havana, from this port, whence she sailed on the 27th ult., with mails, passengers and freight, was not permitted to enter that port, & was ordered out of the harbor forthwith. She was accordingly compelled to proceed, with her mails, passengers and freight, to New Orleans.

This is not the first instance in which the ships of this Company, and the American flag, have been subjected to injury and insult by the Cuban authorities. The Ohio, commanded by an officer of the United States Navy, and conveying the Government mails, was

ordered, without cause or provocation, and against the protests of her commander, to an unsafe and hazardous anchorage, under the guns of the shore battery, or forthwith to leave the harbor, without being allowed to obtain her mails or freight or to obtain her usual supply of coals. The Falcon, also commanded by an American naval officer, was fired upon and boarded on the high seas, by a Spanish vessel of war. The Philadelphia, also bearing the U. S. Mails, entered the port of Havana, (her usual place of coaling and obtaining supplies) in distress, destitute of coal and provisions, and with many of her passengers sick. After being ordered to quarantine and having proceeded thither, she was ordered several miles outside, and there peremptorily driven from her anchorage, without being allowed to receive on board her coals and provisions, then along

side, for the want of which her passengers and crew were then suffering, and was compelled to go to sea, at the imminent danger of the safety of the steamer and mails, and with fatal consequences to many of the persons on board. And this systematic course of insult and outrage has been followed up by driving her from the harbor of Havana by an American naval officer, without being allowed to deliver her mails, to land her passengers or freight destined for that port, or to obtain her supply of coals.

The conduct of the Cuban authorities in these repeated and wanton acts of hostility, not only causes a serious interruption to the due delivery of the mails, but is a great detriment and loss to the Company, in disturbing its business and its contract arrangements with the Government, and a serious annoyance and injury to American citizens, passengers and shippers, and to the trade and commerce between the two countries, and is calculated, if not designed, to

to disturb the amicable relations here-
tofore existing between the two Govern-
ments. More than this, we cannot
but regard it as a gross insult to the
American flag, derogatory to our
National character and in violation
of our national rights.

The manner in which this last
outrage has been perpetrated, is the
allegation that the Owner of the Cor-
respondencia made a publication in an
American Newspaper of some of the
statements of which the Cuban au-
thorities complain. The allegation
is unproved, but if it were true,
we know of no right, on the part of
a foreign Government, to dictate to an
American citizen, in his own country,
what he shall utter or abstain
from uttering, through the journals
of his own country.

It has ever been the aim of this
Company to avoid the semblance of any
thing that could give offence to the
Spanish authorities of the Island of
Cuba. Its Commanders and all
persons in its employment, have been

uniformly instructed to abstain from all interperance in the affairs of that Government; and I have no reason to think that these instructions have not been fully complied with.

We have forborne to call the attention of our Government to the insults by the Cuban officials to which the ships of this Company and the American flag have been heretofore subjected, from a desire to avoid every thing that might lead to irritation between the two governments, and from a belief that a knowledge of the unfounded nature of the allegations on which they pretended to act would prevent their repetition. But we feel it due, not less to the public interests confided to our charge, than to our own interests and to the interests of American citizens engaged in a peaceful and lawful commerce, to bring these facts to the consideration of the American Government; and to ask, as American citizens in the service of the Government, and required by it to deliver its Mails, protection and help,

or to be allowed to undo the nuisance and expel the intruder to our national flag, with such means and in such manner as we can, and shall deem equal and due to self protection.

I have the honor to be,
With high respect,
Your obt. servt.

W. O. Roberts
By order of the United States
Mail Steamship Company

Rec'd 30th Oct.

No 15

Consulate of the United States
Havana October 18th 1852.

Sir.

The arrival of the "Crescent City" here on the 14th Inst caused very considerable sensation - this vessel was suffered to lay, but not permitted to land her mails or passengers, or to have any communication with the shore. But the Government boats went alongside, and communicated with Lieut. Porter, the Commander, who desired a communication to be delivered to me but was refused. Believing it possible there was something that required action on my part, I went personally to the Captain General to get his permission to go and receive it. On arriving at the Country seat of His Excellency I found there one of the consignees of the vessel, who had been, as I understood, alongside with the Authorities, who represented to the Captain General that there was

a package for me on board, and that he understood Capt Porter to say it was a communication from the American Government, which induced His Excellency to give the permission for me to communicate with Capt. Porter, and to receive the despatch, which was done but on opening it I merely found another protest, copy of which is herewith enclosed, and which I transmitted to the Captain General informing him likewise that Capt. Porter stated that he had come by express order of the Post master General. Having in my previous communication on the 14th stated to the Captain General the fact of the Crescent City being the bearer of the U. States mails, and Porter an officer of the American Navy. to this no notice was returned until 16th at 10 o'clock P. M. when I received a communication (copy of which I herewith enclose) under date the

15th, wherein you will notice he rebukes me for acting in affairs foreign to my functions.

Considering the Crescent City very different from a common merchantman, as a vessel chartered by Government to carry the mail, and officered by officers of the American navy by permission of Government, I had no hesitation in sending Capt Porter's Protest in both cases, and shall make such explanations to the Captain General.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully,
Yr Obt Servt
Jno Morlans
acting Consul

Hon.ble Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
Washington City

(Seal)
Secretª Polítª
Seccn 1ª

Con la comunicacion de
V. fha 4 del Corte he recibido
el documento que me dirije
un tal Porter Capn del Vapor
Mercante "Crescent City" compren-
sivo de la protesta que tuvo por
conveniente hacer á su arribada
á este puerto el dia anterior.

No por la naturaleza del
Contenido de este documento,
ni por la forma inusitada
en que viene estendido me es
dable entrar en contestaciones
sobre él; y por lo tanto me ciño
á manifestar á V. que tengo
dado conocimiento á mi Go-
bierno del asunto á que hace
referencia; y espero que en lo
sucesivo omitirá V. el dirijirse
á mi Autoridad con negocios
que cual el presente son estraños
á sus funciones.

Dios gue á V. ms as Habana

15 de Oct.e 1852.

(signed) Valentin Cañedo.

Sr Agte Com.l de los Estados Unidos
en esta Plaza.

Copy.

Protest.

Whereas the first Article of the Treaty of Amity between Spain and the United States declares there shall be a firm and inviolable peace and sincere friendship between His Catholic Majesty, his successors and subjects, and the United States and the citizens without exception of persons or places.

Article 6th. of the same treaty promises mutual assistance and kindly acts towards the ships of either power when in the ports of the other, which engages to defend and protect them to the extent of jurisdiction by land or sea.

and article 9th secures to the citizens or subjects of each free access to the Courts of justice of the other in all cases, and provides that all cases be prosecuted by order and authority of Law only, and that the parties shall have liberty of counsel and defence.

How far the Spanish Authorities in Cuba have conformed to this Treaty is apparent from the fact that they have arbitrarily and without any form or process of Law caused a United States Steamship engaged in the pursuit of a legitimate and peaceful business to be turned from their port on one occasion, and refused communication on another for an imputed offence committed in the territory of the United States, and which offence, if actually committed within their own territory, the Spanish Authorities had no right to punish an American citizen for.

On two occasions the undersigned has in plain terms denied that Putzer Millian Smith wrote anything against the Spanish Government in the Newspapers of the United States, but the word of an officer (who has heretofore enjoyed the confidence of his government and the company he serves) has been as entirely disregarded by the Cuban Authorities as if they were ignorant of the polity which governs civilized nations.

On the contrary they have pursued a vindictive course which must if persevered in inflict great and serious injury on the Commerce of the United States and against which course as applied to this vessel or any of the Company's vessels, he, the undersigned once more most strongly protests.

The undersigned begs leave to draw the Attention of the Spanish Government in Cuba to the fact that the Crescent City sailed from New York with a large number of American and Cuban passengers on board, every one of whom had with him a passport from the Spanish Consul at New York granting permission to sail in the Crescent City for the Port of Havana with a guarantee of safe landing on the shores of Cuba. moreover that the Spanish Consul at that place did not inform the passengers or give any notice to the U. S. mail Steam Ship Co. that there was any likelyhood of the Crescent City

being prevented from entering the Port of Havana.

It is true that a "manifesto" was issued to the undersigned, but the Company were in no wise bound by such a "manifesto" having perfect right to consider it as the hasty and ill advised act of a subordinate officer Martin Galiano by whom it was signed, which act if persevered in would interrupt the friendly intercourse of the two countries, and which they would likely not repeat after the disavowal of the imputed offence of the undersigned.

The Spanish Authorities in Cuba have, in the most arbitrary course pursued by them, violated the treaty of amity existing between the two countries, have inflicted serious injuries on private individuals, and on this Company - interests of large amount are likely to suffer by the non-deliverance of the mail entrusted to the Government officer of a friendly nation, and the wheels of commerce as far as regards this ship are entirely at a stand.

Mr Smith, the officer in question has been a long time employed in the Company's service by the full knowledge and previous countenance of the Spanish Authorities who have driven him from their harbor, and it is a well known fact that the undersigned and those under his commands have always abstained from any acts of interference with the affairs of the Island, either by speech or act, though it might

naturally be supposed that they could not help but sympathize with the misfortunes of captives.

In conclusion the undersigned takes this opportunity to protest again in the strongest terms against the indefensible disregard of the Treaty of Amity and Law of Nations by which American Citizens are without notice or legal accusation of offence, or opportunity offered to defend themselves, subjected to Proscription and severe mercantile loss, the flag of the U. S. treated with scorn and contempt, and the Government treated with disrespect in the person of its officer, who through commanding a ship owned by a Company is placed in his position by a written order of the U.S. Government and by a Law of Congress of the United States.

The undersigned also protests against not being allowed to make known to the American Consul the situation in which he is placed, having been refused most positively permission to communicate with the representative of the United States in the Island of Cuba. An appeal to the Consul of a country is even respected among the Barbary Powers, of whom a Knowledge of the law of nations is not so much to be expected.

To
The Spanish Authorities
of Cuba
October 14th 1852.

Respectfully
submitted
(signed) D. D. Porter
Lieut. U. S. Navy

Consulate of the United States.
Havana October 14th 1852.

Most Excellent Sir.

Having by Your Excellency's permission gone alongside of the Am. mail steamer "Crescent City" to receive from Capt Porter a package said, as I understood Mr Morales to say to Your Excellency, to contain despatches from the Government of the United States, I received from Capt. Porter a package containing only an extension of his protest (which I herewith send Your Excellency) made on the former occasion of his being refused entry here. But I have to state to Your Excellency that Capt. Porter could not have received despatches at New Orleans from the United States Government, there not being sufficient time, but that the Agent of the mails at New Orleans did receive a telegraphic communication ordering the "Crescent City" with the mails to come to this Port and deliver them if permitted;

if not, to proceed on to New York.
this I believe is what the Captain
communicated to Mr Morales as
those orders were from the Postmaster
General of the United States, who is
a member of the Cabinet. These
vessels bearing the United States mail
are hired for that purpose, and
officered entirely by officers of the
Navy of the United States.

I have the honor to be
with great respect
Your Excellency's
Obedient Servt
(signed) Jno Morlands
Consul Agt in charge
of the Consulate of the U States.

His Excellency
D. Valentin Cañedo
Gov & Capt Genl
of Cuba &c. &c. &c.

Rec'd Nov. 3rd Edw. Dr. Abbot

No 16

Consulate of the United States.
Havana October 20th 1852.

Sir.

My despatch no 15 under date 18th Inst., sent per mail schooner via Charleston, contained sundry documents touching the affair of the "Crescent City." I now have the honor to enclose herewith duplicates of my said despatch and of the papers accompanying it. I likewise transmit a copy of my answer to the Captain Generals communication of the 15th Inst., which I had no time to prepare for transmission by that vessel as she stopped here but a few minutes after it was written.

Accompanying this you will also find a number of the official Gazette of Havana that contains alterations by Royal Order, and to commence on the First of February 1853, in the Tariff of imports into

this Islands. The alteration includes but few articles of American produce or manufacture, and these, with the exception perhaps of one or two, of no very great importance.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
With great respect
Your obt Servt.

Jno Murland
acting Consul

Hon.ble
Daniel Webster
Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington.

Recd 25th Octr. + Com

M. O. Roberts
Oct 21,

Office of the United States Mail
STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

New-York, Oct. 21, 1852.

Hon. C. M. Conrad,
Acting Secretary of State.

Sir,

I have the honor to enclose herewith an affidavit made and subscribed by W. William Smith Purser of the U.S. Mail Steamship Crescent City, by which it will be seen how utterly unfounded have been all the charges in relation to calumnious publications alleged to have been made by him against the Government of the Island of Cuba, or of any interference in its affairs, and how causeless has been the high-handed course of its authorities in this respect.

I have the honor to be
with high respect,
Yr. obt. servt.

M. O. Roberts
Agent of the U.S. Mail S. Ship Co.

United States of America, } ss.
Southern District of New York, }

I, William Smith, Purser of the United States Mail Steam Ship Crescent City, being duly sworn, depose and say, that the allegation contained in a certain order or Manifesto, signed "M Galliano," an officer of the Government of the Island of Cuba, dated at Havana, the 4th day of September, 1852, and repeated in the official paper at Havana, that I had "published the most gross calumnies against the Government of said Island;" and the further allegations which I understand have been made unofficially to the Government of the United States, that I had held communications with disaffected persons in the port of Havana, or the Island of Cuba, and had been the bearer of letters or messages to and from such persons; are all utterly without foundation. I have never written or published any thing against the Government of the said Island of Cuba, nor have I ever carried letters or messages to

and from disaffected persons in said
Islands, or hold any communication
with such persons, or in any manner
interfere with the affairs of the said
Island, or the proceedings of its authorities
I have confined myself strictly to the
discharge of the duties of Purser of the
Ship, and have demeaned myself
accordingly. Furthermore, it has
been the express command of Capt.
Porter, and of the Mail Steam Ship
Company, that no officer or person
employed on the Ship, should be
allowed to carry letters outside of the
mail, other than those belonging to
the Ship's business; and when letters have
been sent on the steamer, after the
mails have been closed and secured
on board, they have been placed
in charge of the Purser, and in
all cases delivered to the post-
master at Havana,
I also further depose and say,
that I have never been in any
manner connected with any
association or expedition for

hostile purposes in relation to the Island of Cuba, or for annoying, resisting or interfering with it Authorities.

William Smith

Sworn to this 21st day of October 1832 Before me

Jos. S. Bingham

Dep. Com. Southern Dist. of New York

Gr. Law.

Oct 23.

Office of the United States Mail
STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

New-York, Oct. 23, 1852.

Hon. J. M. Conrad,
Acting Secretary of State.

Sir,

Mr Roberts had the honor to address you, on the 6th inst., in relation to the course of the authorities of the Island of Cuba towards the steamships of this Company, and especially in relation to the Crescent City.

I await your reply to his communication to determine the course of the Company. The 27th inst., being the sailing day of the next steamer for New Orleans, via Havana, we are daily inquired of whether Mails and Passengers can be allowed to land at Havana, and whether the Cuban authorities are to be permitted to continue the course towards the ships of this Company, of which the Government of the

United States have been heretofore apprized.

I have the honor to be,
very respectfully.
Yr. obdt. Servt.
Jno. H. Dix
Brevt.

Recd 6th Nov Mr Forest.

Copy

Jackson Miss 24th Oct 1834

Hon Daniel Webster
Secretary of State of the United States.
Dear Sir.

I am informed by dispatch from Mr Crittenden, acting Secretary of State, that the President has been so kind as to tender me the place of Consul at Havana, for which I return my profound thanks, and accept the place with pleasure. I was absent from home when the dispatch reached him, and some delay has consequently occurred in giving my answer. As I am taken rather by surprize by this appointment, some short time must elapse in making the necessary disposition of my private affairs, but this shall be no obstacle, as I will make it convenient to go at any moment. As I am about to enter upon a new theatre, I would be pleased to receive as full information and direction as it may be necessary to give. And I would be pleased to know whether it will be necessary to visit Washington previous to my departure. I infer from the dispatch that

that this Consulship is regarded by the Pres-
ident as being peculiarly important at the pres-
ent, and I can therefore see to confess that I
shall feel somewhat embarrassed in the situation
All I can pledge is, that I will give all my
energies to the discharge of the duties. If the
proper documents can be forwarded, I could
receive them either at New Orleans or the place

Your Obt Servant

W. L. Sharkey

Rec'd 30. Oct. Mr Marcy. Ans. Oct. 27.

Copy

Office of the United States Mail
STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

New-York, Oct. 27, 1852.

Hon. C. M. Conrad,
Acting Secretary of State.

Sir,

I had this day the honor to receive your letter of ~~yesterday~~ the 25th inst.

On the 6th inst. we addressed the Department of State a letter detailing at some length, the grievances of which this Company feels it has a right to complain, in relation to the course, on various occasions, of the authorities of the Island of Cuba towards the ships of this Company; and we respectfully requested to be advised as to our own rights and whether the government of Cuba were justified in pursuing the course above alluded to.

Our motives in writing that letter were to bring to the notice of our Government which we felt bound to do, certain acts of a foreign government, which we could not but regard as oppressive and unjust towards

this Company and to American citizens and shippers engaged in Coastal Commerce with that Power, and also as an insult to the flag of our Country. The Company supposed that the authorities of the Cuba had no right to dictate to our own government or to the owners of American Ships, who should be employed outboard of them, or to make a compliance or non-compliance with their dictation in this respect a pretext for excluding such Ships, with their Masters and Supercargoes, as did not conform to their directions in relation to the employees on board of them. If these impressions were not well founded, we supposed that we should be advised by the Department of State. If they were well founded, we had, as we supposed, a right to expect from our government protection against the injury. We have as yet received no reply from the Department of State to our letter of the 6th inst., although addressed in duplicate both to Washington and Marshfield; and the letter of the acting Secretary of State,

of the 25th inst., in reply to my letter of the 23rd, fails to afford us the desired information. Every day's delay is and has been a great loss to this Company, extremely detrimental to the Commercial interests of the Country, and more than all, subjects us, if correct in our impressions, to the humiliation of submitting to a wrong.

I desire respectfully to say that it was less our intention to inquire what course the Government of Cuba would pursue, than to ascertain what interpretation our own Government gave to the rights of American citizens and of this Company, and what course was expected of the Company, in order to know how far we would be able to comply with it.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Your obt. servt.

Thos. J. Lee

President

Rec'd Nov. 3'52

No. 17

Consulate of the United States
Havana Octr 27th 1852.

Sir.

I have had the honor to receive your despatch of the 11th Inst. by U. S. Steam Ship Powhatan, which arrived in this port on the 23d having on board the Minister to Mexico, and Commodore Newton. I now beg leave to reply to the several questions contained in your said despatch, by referring you to my communications Nos 13. 14. 15. and 16. relative to the affair of the U. S. mail Steam Ship "Crescent City."

As to the "El Dorado" Steamer, the treatment whereof by the Authorities here, has been brought to the notice of the Department of State, I have to say, that the affair occurred when Mr Sharkey, the Consul was here. I learn however that she came here from Aspinwall on the 19th day of July last with 290 passengers

five having died on the passage, and three being sick with fever on arrival, but no cholera. This vessel was not allowed to have fuel, provisions or water sent to her (of which she was in great need) but these articles were taken to her outside by the Empire City" steamer belonging to the same Company. The "El Dorado" was allowed to make fast to a buoy, one mile outside of the Morro, until the Health officer had visited her, when the Captain General called a meeting of the Board of Health, which decreed that the ship must immediately leave the port, not permitting her to lay at anchor a moment longer, or to have communication of any kind with the shore. She therefore proceeded to Key West. These facts appear in the Records of this Consulate in a Protest entered by the Agent of the Company owning the 'El Dorado'.

The other complaints made by our Merchant Ships are particularly the placing on board Police officers and

soldiers on two or three of them to prevent any obnoxious person from landing, and also to prevent such parties as are accused of being connected with the late supposed attempt at revolt from escaping out of this island. This of course is annoying enough. The custom has been more particularly exercised in the case of American steamers, where so many passengers come and go, that it is very easy for parties to effect their escape, and I have heard from good authority that many have so escaped. A police officer is placed on board of every merchant vessel that brings passengers - it is an annoyance no doubt, but I do not think it is in any way prejudicial to the interest of American Commerce.

I will now state in obedience to your directions the details of the late occurrence relative to the Bark Cornelia, Capt Ward, of New York, which appears to be

the most important case. excepting
that of the Crescent City. That
vessel had cleared and was proceeding
to sea, when a Government boat
went alongside to search for a
suspected person and some despatches
supposed to have been sent under
his care from the disaffected here
to certain people in the United States
connected with them. The person was
found on board, and although he
had his passport, he was taken out
of the Cornelia and brought ashore,
and he has been in prison ever since.
The officers likewise found a Mr
Samuel Harme or Hearkness, an
American engineer, secreted on
board as he had no passport.
he was also brought on shore and
imprisoned, but allowed his
liberty in a few days at my request.
The Captain of the Cornelia came to
the Consulate and noted his protest
but did not extend it. he stated
to me that the Captain of the
Port demanded the despatches

which Gurman (the other person alluded to) was supposed to have, and that he had answered that he could not swear whether he had received them or not, as he was in the habit of throwing into a drawer all letters sent on board, not in the letter bag. He spoke of abandoning his ship, but I told him that would never do, and I question whether it was any thing more than a mere threat without any serious intention to do so. He complained of the violent and insulting language which he asserted the Captain of the Port had used towards him on his denying a knowledge of the existence of the despatches sought after.
Capt. Ward proceeded to sea on the next morning with his letter bag, there is no doubt but the letter bag, which had been taken out of the ship by the officers, was examined, and some packages directed to suspicious persons abstracted,

as the Captain General gave notice through the newspapers for the persons who may have written those letters, giving the address of each, to call at the Palace, and witness the opening of the said letters; and some did go, but how many I know not, and as mere reports are less to be trusted here than any where I have ever been, I shall not venture to give any. Under these circumstances when the laws were violated on the one hands, and the Government was protecting itself on the other, I did not deem it a case in which I had a right to interfere; therefore, I made no official report of it to the Department.

End. The Bark Childe Harold arrived here from New York about the time of the Cornelia's affair. The Authorities having received information that there were arms on board in barges, which afterwards turned out to contain Castings, ordered her to be discharged under the superintendence of Government officers. As no arms were found

the ship was given up to the Captain, without injury or detriment to the interest of her owners.

All this information has been communicated to Commodore Newton, who had advised me that he had instructions from the Navy Department to obtain it.

I have the honor to be, Sir
with great respect
Yr. mt. obt. servt.
Jno Mcland acting Consul

Hon.ble C. M. Conrad
act'g Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington.

Rec'd Nov. 8. 18

Copy. Despatch

No 18.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana October 29th 1852

Sir.

Since my communication of the 23d Inst. (No 17) nothing worthy of notice has occurred here.

The United States Steam frigate Powhatan, with the Minister to Mexico and Commodore Newton on boards, sailed yesterday morning for Vera Cruz.

Judge Conklin informed me that the affair of the mail Steamer "Crescent City" had been arranged between him and the Captain General unofficially; that the Steamer would be allowed on her arrival, even if she had Lieut. Porter and Purser William Smith, on board, to land the mails and passengers, and also to receive both, but that neither the Lieutenant nor the Purser were to come on shore. But it is understood that neither

of them is coming in the "Crescent City"
I have the honor to be
with great respect, Sir,
Your Obt Servt.
Jno. Morland
acting Com

Hon'ble C. H. Conrad
acty Secretary of State
of the United States
Washington.

Rec'd 18. Nov.

Colton

No 19. Consulate of The United States
Havana. Nov^r 8^th 1852.

Sir

During my absence Mr Morland kept you advised of the condition of our relations with this Island. Having no dispatches to reply to, I can only inform you what has occurred since my ~~return~~ on the 30^th Ult, which was duly announced to you. On my arrival Mr Morland informed me that Judge Conklin, our Minister to Mexico, had called him on the business of the difficulty with the Steamer Crescent City, and that a temporary arrangement had been entered into between the Judge and the Captain General, by which that vessel should be permitted to land her mails and passengers, and receive them, but that neither Capt Porter nor Purser Smith should be permitted to land. This arrangement however was understood to be but a suspension of the prohibition which had existed towards that vessel. The Crescent City arrived in this harbor on the 2^nd Inst, with Purser Smith on board,

under the command of A K Clarkson Esq, and was permitted to land her mails and passengers. Soon after her arrival I had the honor of an interview with the Captain General, in which His Excellency stated to me the purport of the agreement with Judge Conklin, but said it only extended to the present visit of the ship, and that as Penn Smith was still on board, she could not be allowed a similar privilege on her return from New Orleans, unless he could be assured that Smith should not be on her. His Excellency expressed much surprise that the person was still retained after the assurances given by the Secretary of State to the Spanish Minister at Washington. He stated to me that he had received a communication from the Spanish Minister to this effect:- that the Secretary of State had assured the Minister in the most positive terms that Smith should not return on the vessel, and authorized the Minister to make that statement known to the Captain General. This letter was

established, and that portion of it translated by my secretary. Learning this fact one of importance, I forwarded a statement by the Crescent City to be communicated to you by telegraph from New Orleans. I was not prepared to reply to this intelligence, and could only suggest to His Excellency that probably Smith was not an officer of the Government, and therefore not subject to its control, which I afterwards learned to be true, as he was there by contract with the owner of the vessel. I informed Captain Davenport of what had occurred, and stated to him what might be expected on his return. I cannot be positively certain whether His Excellency said the ship should not enter the harbor, or only that she should hold no communication with the shore. My secretary is under the impression that he only intended to conduct communication with the shore. The difference, however, seems to be of little consequence. This affair has produced a very unpleasant state of things

and I have only to hope that the Govern
ment will give it prompt attention.

You are doubtless aware
that considerable excitement exists in this
Island. The signs of revolution seem to be grow=
ing more and more decided in character, and
aid from the people of the United States is
looked for. I think it is confidently expected
here, amongst all parties, that expeditions are
being organized in the United States, and that
they may be expected here during the winter
or spring. It is thought here by some that
the coming in of the new administration,
when the energies of the Government will
probably be somewhat relaxed, will afford
a favorable opportunity for such enterprizes.
Present appearances would seem to indi=
cate that it would be well for our Govern=
ment to give some attention to the probable
condition of its citizens here in such an
emergency. I have heretofore alluded to
the propriety of keeping a naval force
stationed here, but as the suggestion seemed
to meet with little favor, do not feel at lib=
erty to repeat it. Probably with such a
policy all this difficulty might have been

avoided. (It seems to be difficult to induce either the authorities or the people here to believe that our Government does not lend its countenance to expeditions against the Island, although I have again and again spoken them to the contrary. I must inform you that we are not allowed to receive newspapers from the United States through the Post Office, nor is any one allowed to bring them on the shore, two or three papers being excepted as I understand, and it may be that other communications are suppressed. This condition, to say the least, is humiliating, especially to me.)

I herewith forward a copy of a letter from Mr Morland to the Commander of the Crescent City, and one from Mr Morland to me, together with a note from the Captain General. I had not time to prepare this dispatch to be forwarded via N Orleans by the Crescent City, but will avail myself of the earliest opportunity, which will be afforded by the Black Warrior

I have the honor to be

To the Hon^{ble} Secretary of State of the United States.

Your Obedient Servant

W L Sharkey

F h copied - ap. 2.

Copy.

Consulate of the United States.
Havana 1st Nov. 1852.

Sir.

I have to advise you that Judge Conklin, who called here on the business of the Steam Ship "Crescent City" has come to an understanding with the Capt. General on the difficulties lately existing in relation to that ship, which is arranged so that that vessel may enter port, deliver her passengers and mails, receive others in return, and proceed as usual heretofore, but that Captain Porter, and William Smith Esq. shall not land here. I give you this information for your government, and am

Yr mt. Obt. servt

(signed) Jno. Morland
acting Consul.

To
The Commander of the
United States Mail
Steamer "Crescent City"

Inclosure No 2

Copy.

Havana 4th Nov. 1852.

Dear Sir.

In answer to your note of this morning I have to say that I had no occasion and therefore did not see His Excellency the Captain General after the departure of the Powhatan, and therefore did not receive from him any thing on the subject relative to the "Crescent City", but Judge Conklin informed me that he had arranged the matter with the Captain General, and that the "Crescent City" was to be admitted with Capt Porter and Mr Smith on board, who were not to land, but that the mails and passengers were be landed that it was a suspension of his former order, but named no limits.

I remain yours.
(signed) Jno Morland

To
Hon.ble Judge Sharkey.

P.S. Judge Conklin said that the

Capt. General had suggested the necessity of writing a letter or rather that Commodore Newton should do so, to Capt Porter to be delivered to him, explaining the arrangement, which was not done as I understand from the Harbor master.

Copy

(Seal of the Governmt. of the Island of Cuba)

Al Capitan de este puerto he dicho con fecha de ayer lo siguiente:

"En vista delas amistosas esplicaciones que me han sido dadas á su paso por este puerto por Mr Conklin Ministro plenipotenciario dela República delos Estados Unidos cerca de Méjico para que en el caso remoto de que el vapor "Crescent City" pudiera aun hacer un viage, llevando á su bordo como Capitan á Mr Porter y como Sobrecargo á Mr Smith, tuviera la condescendencia de permitir desembarcar sus pasageros y correspondencia; he tenido por conveniente acceder á su deseo, como muestra de consideracion á su persona y á las recomendaciones respetables de que era portador. En su consecuencia prevengo á V.S., que si llegase el caso, inverosímil, de que se trata, se permita desembarcar á los pasageros y mala, pero con prohibicion absoluta de que lo hagan ni

Smith ni Porter, cuya conducta tengo calificada de notoriamente sospechosa para la seguridad de esta Isla; debiendo añadir á V.S. que esta concesion se entiende solo con relacion al próximo viage de dicho vapor."

Y lo comunico á V.S. para su inteligencia y efectos que puedan convenir.

Dios guarde á V.S. muchos años.
Habana 2 de Nov.bre 1852.-
(signed) Valentin Cañedo.

Por Cónsul de los Estados Unidos
en esta plaza.

Colin 2.
(Colin 2 ap 2.)

Translation.

(Seal)

To the Captain of this port I have said under yesterday's date the following:

"In view of the friendly explanations that have been given me. when he touched at this port, by Mr Conclin. Minister Plenipotentiary of the Republic of the United States near Mexico, for the remote case that the Steamer Crescent City might still make one voyage having on board Mr Porter as Captain and Mr Smith as supercargo. that I should condescend to permit the landing of her passengers and mails. I have deemed it proper to accede to his wishes as a proof of consideration to his person and to the respectable recommendations he was the bearer of. You will therefore should the case referred to occur which is not probable, allow the passengers and mails to land, but with the express prohibition that it should be done by Smith or Porter, whose conduct I have qualified as notoriously suspicious for the security of this Island; and I must add

to your Lordship that this concession is understood to relate only to the next voyage of the said steamer."

And I communicate it to your Lordship for your information and the effect it may useful for.

God preserve Your Lordship many years. Havana 2d Novr 1852.

(signed) Valentin Cañedo

Dr Consul of the United States in this place.

Rec'd Nov. 5th.

No. abst.

Consulate of the United States
Havana October 30th 1852.

Sir.

I have the honor to inform you that I have just arrived in this City, and shall immediately resume the duties of my office.

With great respect
Your Obt servt
W L Shaw Ca

Hon.ble Secretary of State
of the United States.
Washington City.

Recd Nov-19

Mr Abbot & Mr Barton

New Lisbon 14th Nov. 1851

Secy of State
Washington
D.C.

Sir,

Can your Department inform me, whether the name of David Browne is included in the list of those persons executed near Havanna, for participating in the Lopez expedition. His Parents reside here, and it has been stated that their son was a member of that unfortunate affair. They have only just heard the report, and are consequently very uneasy

Any information will be properly appreciated

Respectfully &c
R. Whitacre

(See list in Republic of aug. 21
& Journal of Commerce aug. 22. 1851)

Aug. 57

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Secy. of State
Washington
D.C.

Recd 16th Nov Mr Abbott

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Navy Department
Nov. 16. 1832.

Sir.

In compliance with the request contained in your communication of the 13th inst. to be furnished with a Copy of the Statement of Captain Porter of the United States Mail Steamer Crescent City, relative to his conduct in the recent refusal of the Spanish Authorities of the Island of Cuba to permit that Vessel to land her passengers or Mail at the Port of Havana, I have the honor to transmit herewith an additional Copy of said Statement, it being the third which has been furnished by this Department.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
With high respect
Your Obdt. Servt.
John P. Kennedy

Hon Edward Everett
Secretary of State

Copy

6th

Saturday Octr. 27th. 1832.

Sir,

Agreeable to your Order" that I should communicate to you in writing a statement of the events which lately took place in Havanna in relation to the Steamship "Crescent City" I have the honor to give herein a detailed statement of facts as they occurred. I sailed from New York on the 27th. of August for New Orleans via the Havanna, anticipating no difficulty of any kind, and arrived in Havanna on the 3d. of Sept; was boarded by the Health Officer, Custom house Officer. and police Officers who examined the passports, and the Ship admitted to all the privileges of the Port. two hours after I anchored and while asleep in my cabin, one of the police officers entered my room, and informed me that it was the Captain Generals order that Mr. Smith, Purser of the Ship should not be permitted to go on shore. not being perfectly awake at the time, I did not ask the reason why Mr. Smith could not go on shore, but simply replied that I would attend to it. I accordingly gave Mr. Smith an order not to go on shore intending to obtain further information on the subject but the Ships

the Ships sailing an hour after drove the matter from my mind— On my arrival at New Orleans I saw an extract from the "Diario de la Marina" the Government paper) accusing Mr. Smith of writing calumnies against the Capt General, and accusing him of having written them over his own signature, this explained to me the cause of Mr. Smith's not being permitted to go on shore— I returned to Havanna on the 14th. of Sept, and after being at anchor for a short time, the Capt of the port came alongside in the health boat, and after the usual courtesies were paped, the Capt of the port desired to see our shipping articles, which I ordered Mr. Smith to bring to me, after looking down the list, the Capt of the Port came to Mr. Smith's name, and in rather an irritable manner ordered the person to be kept on board the Ship, I asked, of what particular offence he had been guilty, he replied in a passionate manner that he could not go on Shore. I informed him that the order should be obeyed and asked him if he had any further commands, he said he would like to see Mr. Smith, the latter person was alongside side of me at the time, and spoke- ed him out, when the Capt of the port in a great state of excitement not at all called for by the occasion, called up the police

boat

boat, and in a loud voice ordered the police Officer to "mark Mr. Smith," meaning to notice him well, I asked if he desired any thing further with Mr. Smith, and on receiving a negative reply, I retired up the Ship's side somewhat astonished at the injustice and want of courtesy of Spanish Officials, one hour after this occurred, I received a communication from the house of Drake, enclosing an order from Martin Galbano, the Political Secretary, informing me that no vessel belonging to the Company would be permitted to enter the Port of Havanna with Mr. Smith on board, or any other person who made use of his position in the line to write abusive articles against the Capt General, and informing me at the same time that a Police Officer would be detailed on board the "Crescent City," to watch over Mr. Smith, I immediately wrote to Mr. Drake, and assured him on the honor of an Officer, that Mr. Smith had never written or composed any article against the Capt General, in the newspapers of the United States, I informed them at the same time, that under the circumstances of the case, I could not permit any police Officer to remain on board the ship for the purpose of taking charge of any Officer, that I intended to sail at 4 o'clock, and that they would be held

responsible

responsible if they attempted to prevent me—
I sailed at the usual hour without molestation, and concluded that my disavowal had been satisfactory— on my return to New York I laid the matter before the Company, assuring them at the same time that Mr. Smith was perfectly innocent of the accusation, and explained to them, how the charge against Mr. Smith originated, viz— from the accusation of the Correspondent of the "Diario de la Marina", I beg leave to state here that Mr. Smith is an old man, sixty years of age, and is retained in his position, more owing to his great integrity of character, than from any abilities he may possess for the arduous and intricate duties of his Station— it was at my solicitation that he was originally ordered to the Crescent City, and I desired to have him from the fact that he attended solely to his own duties, meddled with nothing which did not relate to them, and assumed no responsibility without consulting me. I sailed again from New York on the 27th. Sept' and arrived at Havanna on the evening of the 3d. of Octr., it was blowing a gale of wind at the time, and as I knew no boat could come far enough outside to us, to get a pilot from, I made

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no signal for one, but stood into the Harbour—
near the mouth of the harbour, the pilot was wait-
ing for us, I ran close to him, showed the engine,
and threw him a rope, but owing to the high Sea
he failed to get hold of it, close to the Pilot boat
and fast to the buoy was the health boat, inside of
which I recognised the Capt of the Port, who made
signal to me to back out,—which signal I paid
no attention to— as I passed him he ordered me
"to stop the Ship" which I refused to do, as it was
a very dangerous place to stop a Ship in, and
within fifty feet of a reef of rocks on our lee beam.

I accordingly proceeded to my usual anchorage
within, I was followed by the Capt of the Port,
when he came alongside he demanded why I did
not stop the Ship at the mouth of the harbor when
he ordered me, I replied that it was not a
proper place to stop a Ship in, especially a Steamer
with a single Engine— the explanation seemed
satisfactory— he then demanded to see the Ship's
articles, and on seeing the name of Mr. Smith,
he told me to proceed to sea at once by the
Capt Generals order, I asked him if he had not
received my letter disavowing the charge made
against Mr. Smith, he said yes that the letter had
been received, but that I must go to sea at
once— I told him I must first make my

protest

protest to the American Consul and I re-
fused to lift my anchor, until I had done so-
after some discussion, the Capt. of the Port con-
cluded to take my protest to the Capt. General,
but it was returned to me again, with a
message that it must be sent through the
Consul, I accordingly sent it to the Consul
by our Agent who was permitted to come
alongside to get the communication — after
some time the Capt of the Port again came
alongside, and informed me that the Consul
was some distance out of town, that the Capt.
General had not time to answer my commu-
nication that night, and that I must pro-
ceed to sea at once — I represented to him
the great responsibility of so treating a Ships
on such frivolous charges, pointed out to
him the breach of faith with the passengers
who came to Havanna with passports from
the Spanish Consul at New York, and
also the inconvenience to the community
from the non-delivery of the mails, I
received no satisfaction on these points —
my mails and passengers were refused,
and finding no hopes of communicating
with the Consul I proceeded to sea, with
very appearance of a gale of wind

and —

and blowing as fresh at the time in the harbor that I had to cut the cable by which the Vessel was secured to the buoy, as they offered me no assistance to cast it off — a pilot was offered me but I declined it

Previous to my sailing from New Orleans I received instructions from the Company's Agent by telegraph, to proceed to Havanna and offer the mails, and if they were refused, to extend my protest and return to New York without delay

I accordingly proceeded to Havanna, where I arrived on the 14th. of October at day light, was permitted to enter and anchored in my usual place — the Capt of the Port came alongside, and on finding Mr. Smith on board, informed me that the Vessel was "incommunicado" that is not allowed communication, that we would not be turned out of the harbor, but that no intercourse of any kind would be allowed —

I requested permission to send a protest to the Consul, which was positively refused, we were then surrounded by guard boats, and I ordered the Steam let off, intending to remain some time to see what turn matters would take — Seeing that I had no intention of going to sea, two guard boats were detailed from a frigate preventing the approach of

any —

any boats towards the Crescent City, at 9 o'clock, Mr. Morales of the house of Arrate & Co came alongside, I informed him that I had letters for him from the Company which ought to satisfy the Spanish Authorities, but that I was not permitted to deliver them— he asked me if I had made an explanation, I told him yes and assured him that Mr. Smith was perfectly innocent of any offence, of which opinion he was himself— he then suggested that Mr. Smith should write direct to the Capt General denying the charges against him, he said no official communication had been made to the Spanish Government, I told him that I had made an official communication, which had received no attention, he said my communications were not considered official, but that one from Mr. Smith would be—

I told him that my instructions were to present a protest, which was all I desired to do, and that I thought the protest would satisfy them on all points, as I had stated plainly all the grounds of complaint, and again disavowed the offence on Mr. Smith's account, or rather referred in it to my two former disavowals— this Mr. Morales seemed satisfied with, and proceeded to the Shore

where—

where through his influence the American
Consul was permitted to come alongside in
charge of the Capt of the Port accompanied
by an interpreter— I presented my protest
to him in person, and he advised me to go
to sea at once, as nothing more could be done
with the authorities, I accordingly got under
weigh at once & proceeded to sea, hoisted
the American flag at the fore, and fired
a gun as I passed by the Morro— these are
the exact circumstances connected with
the matter, of course, Sir, I can not describe
the feelings or expression of the different parties
which add weight to circumstances of this
kind, suffice it to say that the conduct
of the Spanish authorities was unfriendly
in the extreme, the conduct of the Officials,
it is true was more courteous towards the
last, but it could not have been otherwise
with people boasting of any thing like civili-
zation, for my conduct towards them through-
out the whole difficulty, until I got underway
was courteous and respectful in the extreme,
as I determined to give them no cause of
complaint— I have herein confined my-
self to the simple facts, but will take this
occasion to say that I have always been
instructed

instructed by the Company to cultivate the most friendly feelings with the Spanish authorities, and I take pleasure in saying that I believe up to the present time, I have succeeded in accomplishing the task imposed upon me, for in the trying and exciting times of the Lopez expedition, it required almost superhuman patience to submit to all their unsealed for exactions.

I have the honor to remain

very respectfully

Your Obdt. Servt.

David. D. Porter

Lieut. U. S. Navy

The Hon John. P. Kennedy

Secry of the Navy—

Letter here cut out was D. D Porter's
Letter to Asst. Kennedy Oct 27. 1852
Communicated to Congress April 8th 1854

(Copy of a Copy) Copy

New York. Sept 19th 1832

Sir,

I enclose you a communication I received from Messrs Drake &co, & translate it from the original—

You will see that Mr Smith is accused of writing injurious reports against the Spanish Government I apprise you that Mr. Smith has never written a line against them and the whole thing has originated in the Correspondent of the "Diario de la Mariana" a Spanish paper in which Mr. Smiths name is put to somebody else's letter.

I enclose you also my letter in reply to the communication, and refusing to have a police Officer on board to take charge of any of the Company's Officers—

They acted beyond their authority and they know it— They have once or twice attempted arbitrary measures with me, which I considered it best for the interest of the Company to prevent by a firm and decided refusal to submit, and I never had cause to regret the course I pursued, as I have felt the benefit of it in not

being—

being subjected to petty annoyances which have been put upon other Ships— Never having had any instructions from the Company on the subject I acted as my reason dictated.

Very respectfully
Yours &c
David D. Porter
Lieut U.S. Navy.

M. O. Roberts Esq
Agent N.O. M.S. Ship Co'

Translation

Copy

An individual named Wm. Smith who it appears is employed on board the Steamship "Crescent City" has published on his last voyage to New York, the most gross calumnies against the Government of this Island, and has taken advantage of the frank hospitality that is extended to all foreigners to give the greater appearance of truth to his falsehoods.

This conduct which the whole World will be able to qualify with its true colors, has attracted very seriously the attention of his Excellency the Governor Captain General whose elevated position places him so high above all such vile attacks against his Administration, that he will not stoop for a moment to refute them. but he considers it a duty to make the author feel that the Government will not permit such acts to be committed with impunity.

In consequence thereof he has given orders that on the instant arrival of the Crescent City in this port, there will be placed on board an agent of the police with the exclusive charge of

Mr. Smith

Mr. Smith to prevent him from leaving the Ship, and the Order of his Excellency is transmitted to you, prohibiting in future the return of this individual in any of the Company's Ships, or any other person who will lend himself to abuse the frankness which the Spanish Authorities offer in the ports of this Island. The fact of such persons being on board will be sufficient to prevent the entrance of the Vessel into the Harbor— no matter how much the interests of the Company may be affected or injured by the proceeding—

They have it in their power to prevent abuses by their subordinates— their honor and their interests should make them withdraw their confidence from persons who compromise them by their conduct.

(Signed) M. Galliano

4th Sept 1832.
Havana.

Letter here cut out was a copy of
M. A. Roberts letter to Capt S. S. Portis
Sept. 27th. 1852. Original in Navy
Dept. - Communicated to
Congress. Ap. 30. 1854

Letter here cut out was W. Smith's ~~letter~~ affidavit dated Oct. 21st 1852, a copy of which was sent from Navy Dept to State Dept. & communicated to Congress, April 3rd 1854

Rec'd. Nov. 29th.

Mr. Abbot

No 20 Consulate of the United States
Havana Novr 17th 1852.

Sir

Since my dispatch No 19 of the 8th Inst, I have to inform you. That the Steamer Crescent City from New Orleans, arrived in this Port yesterday. Notwithstanding the previous determination of the authorities here that she should hold no communication with the shore, the order was again suspended, and free communication was allowed her. The Captain of the Port however informed Capt Davenport that she would positively be excluded on her return from New York, if Penn Smith should be on board. In addition to this, the Captain General has made a written communication to the same effect to the House of Drake & Co, the consignees, a translated copy of which I herewith forward. A copy of that communication was also handed to Capt Davenport as I understand. I must presume this order will be enforced. It is hoped that prompt attention will be given to this matter, and, if I may be allowed to make a suggestion, it seems

to me that the most decisive policy is to-
guards with this people, if we wish to avoid
like difficulties hereafter. There is no
abatement in the excitement which pre-
vails here since my last dispatch. On
the contrary, late events seem to have
increased it. The condition of things is quite
unsettled, and commerce much depressed
in consequence of it. I am yet without
advices from the Government, and it is prop-
er for me to say that I have made no
effort to induce the Captain General to
recede from his position in regard to the
Crescent City, as I saw nothing that could
justly call for such intercession on my
part. I have the honor to be

With great respect

Your Obt Servant

W L Sharkey

Hon Edward Everett

Secretary of State

Of the United States.

Copy

Secretaría Política.
Seccion 1ª

A pesar de que subsiste en toda su fuerza y vigor la órden del Escmo Sr. Gobernador Capitan Grãl que comuniqué á V.S con fecha 4 de Setiembre último, relativa á quedar prohivido el regreso á esta Isla de Mr W.m Smith, empleado del Vapor Americano Crescent City, y la entrada en el Puerto de este buque si llegara á conducirlo, como quiera que pudiera interpretarse de un modo dudoso la concesion especial que S. E. ha hecho en el último viage del propio buque á New Orleans y en el de su regreso á esta que ha verificado hoy, concesion fundada en razones particulares de las que tiene conocimiento el Escmo Sr Ministro Plenipotenciario de S. M. en Washington; me previene S. E. diga á V.S que en lo sucesivo se cumplirá exactamente la indicada órden, á fin de que instruidos V.S como quedan de este particular dén cono-

cimiento á quien corresponda, y se
evite que por una mala inteligencia
se perjudique á terceras personas.
Dios g.de á V.s m.s a.s Habana 16
de Noviembre de 1852.
(Firmado) Martin Galiano.

Sres Drake y C.a consignatarios
del vapor am.o Crescent City.

Translation

Political Secretary's Office.
1st Section.

Notwithstanding that there remains in full force and vigor the order of His Excellency the Governor & Captain General which I communicated to you on the 4th day of September last to the effect that the return to this island of Mr Jn. Smith an employee of the Am. Steamer Crescent City and the entrance of this vessel in the Port should she convey him, were forbidden, as a doubtful interpretation might be given to the special concession that His Excellency has made on the last voyage of said vessel to New Orleans and on that of her return to this which she has today effected, a concession founded on special reasons of which His Excellency the Minister Plenipotentiary of Her Majesty in Washington has knowledge; His Excellency instructs me to say to you that in future the order aforesaid will be enforced, to the end that being informed as you now are of this particular, you

make it Known to whom it may concern, and avoids that in consequence of a bad understanding thirds persons be injureds.

God preseve you many years.

Havana Novr 16th 1852.

(signed) Martin Galiano.

Messrs Drake & C. consignees of the Am. steamer "Crescent City".

d 27 Nov. 1852. Judge Sharkey
Consul at Havana

Abbot

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BY TELEGRAPH,

Dated Havannah Nov 17th 1852.

Rec'd, Washington, Nov 27th 1852. 10 o'clock, 50 min. A M.

To Hon Secretary of State

The Steamer Present City was permitted to have free intercourse with the shore but will be positively excluded on her return from New York an order to that effect has been given to Capt Davenport by the Captain of the Port and also a written notice to the consignees from the Captain General

W. L. Sharkey
Consul U. S.

rec'd 24 Nov. 1852 John H. Ashmead

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BY TELEGRAPH,

Dated Philadelphia Nov 24th 1852

Rec'd, Washington, Nov 24th 1852 1 o'clock 49 min. P M.

To Hon Edward Everett.
Secretary of State

I have been asked today by a Person known to Judge Kane and myself whether he can be compensated if he gives information which will lead to the seizure of Arms and Ammunition designed to be used in Cuba. I understand that they are to be taken from this City on Friday which makes it too late to communicate with you by letter. The person who has given me the information is to see me tomorrow morning [over]

at nine Oclock. Will you telegraph
me what I shall say to him?
He is a person in whom Judge
Kane and myself have confidence

John W. Ashmead
Dist Attorney

153 Walnut St

10 9/30 P M

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Answer immediately by Telegraph

Answered by Telegraph as follows:"

You may promise a reasonable reward; the amount to be fixed by the Collector, Judge Kane, & Yourself. Proceed according to Law.

Edward Everett.

Recd 7th Dec.

No 21

Consulate of The United States
Havana. Dec 1st 1852

Sir

Being without dispatches to reply to I have only to inform you of events that have transpired since my dispatch of the 17th Ult. The difficulty which has so long existed in reference to the Steamer Crescent City seems to be ended. The Captain General has issued an order, founded on dispatches received by him from the Spanish Minister at Washington, that all obstacles in the way of her landing have been removed.

Begin

On the 25th Ult. Captain Adams Gray, his son Albert, and several American Seamen were arrested, and are now in prison. I immediately opened a correspondence with the Captain General to ascertain the cause of arrest. His Excellency has not given me the specific charge against them, but in his last note upon that he will do so as soon as the proper investigation, which

is now going on, shall be made, and he fully informed on the subject. In the absence of better information I can only state the general outline of the cause of the difficulty. — Capt Gray, it seems, sold a ship in New York, called the "Lady Suffolk," to a merchant of that City, and bound himself to deliver the vessel at a port on the North side of this Island. Under the instructions of the purchaser, he took her to Magdalena, some forty or fifty miles from this port, where he met the consignee. He arrived there on the 15th Ult, and on the 16th delivered the ship to the consignee taking receipts. At the request of the Consignee, who put an officer on board, the Ship was taken to Bayo Honda, where Capt Gray left her on the 18th in charge of the two owners, leaving also most of the crew on board. Capt Gray took passage on a steamer, but was delayed in getting here until the 20th when he appeared

in my office in company with
his son and one of the mates, and
filed his Register, requesting me
to send it home, stating to me that
he had sold the ship in New York
and that his crew would be up
in a few days. On the 23rd the
crew appeared in my office and
were discharged. From one of them
I learned that the new owners were
fitting the vessel out as a slaver.
which report I immediately com=
municated to the British Consul,
so that she might be taken if pos=
sible. But she had been provided
with arms &c and had been towed
to sea by a Spanish Steamer on
the night of the 22nd. The arms
& supplies, as it is said, were all
taken out of this port, a thing
that could not well be accom
plished without the knowledge
of some of the officials. The
British Consul had been informed
how soon before he received my
note, and had announced the
vessel to the Captain General

After the ship had been duly armed and supplied, and had gone to sea, Capt Gray was the first person arrested. It is not manifest that he had no concern in fitting the vessel out as a slaver, and he asserts he did not know the purpose for which she was purchased. It seems to be understood here that the arrest was made to make some show of vigilance in the suppression of the slave trade which became necessary as the British Consul had been for some time pressing the subject on the Capt Genl. I cannot tell how the matter will end, but think it likely Gray will be discharged in a few days, as he is really not guilty of an offence, if he states truly. The Sloop of War Cyane is now lying in this harbor.

With great respect
Your Obt Servt
W L Shaler

Hon
E Everett
Secretary of State

Rec'd. Dear Mr Abbott.

Washington

Hon E Everett Dec 9/52

Secy of State

Dear Sir

May I request your kind offices in aiding Mr Barry (whose letter I herewith enclose) to procure for him a copy of the bill referd to in his letter

Our Consul at Havana could probably be enabled to procure the Copy of the bill

Very Respectfully
Your Obt Svt.

Wm Dimmick

I will be responsible for charges
Wm D

Hartford
Nov 30 1852

Dear Sir

I am interested in some degree in a will made by Peter Hogan who died at Havana, my wife is a niece of said Peter Hogan he made his will & and gave a Legacy of $500 to his two nieces Ellen B & Mary Francis the latter of whom is my wife since then in the year 1851 about 11th Ellen B died at the age of 14 years or thereabouts, without issue having a mother the wife of Bridlam Burnel & my wife a sister

I understand that by the terms of the will it is provided that in the event of the death of either of the nieces the survivor was to inherit the legacy of the other - I Stood was appointed Guardian of the Children & he has loaned the money - the mother who married Burnel since the death of my wife's Sister claims her Share of the $500 given to her

Now what I desire is a certified Copy of the will of Peter Hogan he died at Havana about, from 10 to 15 years ago,

Now if you procure for me a Copy of said will I will see you reimbursed all Costs and Charges you may have to pay out.

Yours Truly
Simon Baker

Rec'd Dec. 17th

K. O. Roberts.
Dec. 14.

Office of the United States Mail
STEAM SHIP COMPANY.

New-York, Dec. 14, 1852.

Hon. Edward Everett
Secretary of State.

Sir,

On the 13th November ultimo, we were notified by the Collector of this port, under instruction from the Department of State by the direction of the President, that official information had been received at the Department, stating that "on occasion of the arrival of the Crescent City at Havana on the 14th October last, she entered the port within the hours prohibited by a law or regulation of the Island of Cuba, notwithstanding, as is alleged, she was hailed three times, and required to desist; that the sentinels whose particular duty it was to fire upon a vessel under such circumstances, have been imprisoned for failing to perform their duty on the occasion; and that the Governor General of the Island informed Mr. Conkling, the American Minister to Mexico, on his visit to the Island, that he had given peremptory orders that should an attempt again be made by the Commander of the Crescent City to enter the port

of Havana at an irregular hour, she should be fired upon from the shore."

When the above communication was received at this office, Lieut. D.D. Porter, who was in command of the Vincennes City at the time referred to, was absent from this port. On his return, I submitted the communication from the Department to him, and received the reply enclosed herewith.

It has been the invariable course of this Company to instruct the commanders and officers of its ships scrupulously to observe every regulation of the port of Havana, and I have no reason to doubt that such instructions have been complied with. I need not assure the Department that no such regulation, so far as it may be known to exist, shall be authorized by the ships or commanders of this Company.

I have the honor to be
Very respectfully,
Y. obt. Svt.

Jno. Roberts Agent

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New York Dec 6th
1852

M. O. Roberts, Esq.

Sir

In answer to a communication from the Hon Secretary of State, on which you ask information, stating to the following charge brought against me while in command of the Crescent City, to wit: "On the arrival "of the Crescent City on the 14th ult. she "entered the harbor within the prohibited "hours, notwithstanding, as is alleged, "that she was hailed three times "and required to desist." I beg leave to state that the statement is without foundation. I entered the pass in broad daylight, and received no hail from the fort or guard ship. There was not a single sentinel or other person visible on the shore, and the telegraph house from which we are usually hailed, was closed and no one stirring, tho it

was the usual hour for telegraphing. I know of no regulation prohibiting the entrance of vessels into the port of Panama after nightfall, tho there is one prohibiting the exit of vessels without a pass.— I have often entered the port at the same hour I did on the occasion alluded to, have sometimes been hailed and sometimes not, and have on two occasions entered after dusk without having been accused of violating the Port regulations. At the time I entered on the 14th, the vessels were also entering and taking their anchorage for the harbour. I am firmly convinced that there is no port regulation prohibiting the entrance of vessels at any time; they are sometimes required to anchor at or near the quarantine ship inside the harbour, but then only in case they are hailed, which was not done in the case of the Crescent City.

I am Respectfully
your Ob.
D. D. Porter

Rec'd 17. Jany. Mr Abbot

No 22. Consulate of The United States
Havana January 8th 1853

Sir

I have the honor to forward here-
with my Commercial return for the half
year ending Dec 31st 1852, and also
a statement of fees received at this Of-
fice during the same period, in both
of which it has been my object to be
accurate, and it is believed that but few
errors have occurred, if indeed there are
any. In the number of seamen that
have come into this Port in an vessels,
it will be seen by the reports that
American Citizens greatly preponderate.
I have no doubt however the more is true.
American productions constitute a regular
article of traffic in the United States, as
they are bought from them entitled to them
by the boarding house keepers and ship-
ping masters, and supplied to foreigners
at an advance. The price, I understand
varies from forty cents to one dollar. I
have found whole crews of foreigners,
none of whom could speak a word of
English, all protected American Sea-

protections
men, which they had bought, or which
had been bought for them. The law on
this subject is shamefully abused, and
would seem to call for some alteration.

I have the honor to be
Your Obedient Servant
W S Sharkey

Hon Edward Everett
Secretary of State
Of The United States.

Consulate at Havana.

Consul - William L. Sharkey.

Half year ending 31st Decr 1852.

Return of vessels arrived and departed &c.

CONSULAR RETURN

American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana
from the 1st *of* July *to the* 31st *of* Decr 1852 *inclusive.*

Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
July 1st	Brig	Adela	114	Edwd Larty	7		Charleston
2d	Bark	Edwin Johnson	289 67/95	Jno M. Lunn	9		New York
3d	Schr	Jno Potts Brown	202 87/95	Aly Collett	7		Savannah
4th	Brig	R. B. Lawton	198 55/95	S. A. Gardner	8		Paracoa.
5th	"	A. Blanchard	253 74/95	Wm F. Blanchard	8	1	Boston
	Sloop	Francisco	35 80/95	M. McNamara	5		Key West
	Brig	Jno Balch	166 17/95	B. F. Melville	8		Sierra morena
6th	Schr	Aid	97 76/95	C. O. Leslie	6		Charleston
7th	Bark	Lyra	217 27/95	Jno Dennis	9	3	New York
	Brig	Robt M. Charlton	147 73/95	J. H. Lightbourn	7	2	Savannah
	"	Henry	129 63/95	J. J. Baker	5	2	New Orleans
	Bark	Glen	287 24/95	Geo. Waite	8	2	New York
	Brig	Sea Bird	175 67/95	A. H. Curtis	7		Caimito
	Bark	Sarah Ann	246 84/95	Aly Dockam	7	1	Mobile
	Brig	Enoch Pratt	197 8/95	Jno Brightman	6	2	New Orleans
12th	Bark	Empress	246 30/95	Jas A. Leet	8	2	Boston
	Schr	A. T. McKay	154 94/95	Ed. Downer	6	2	New Orleans
	Bark	Chase	381 10/95	J. H. Chase	9	2	Boston
	Brig	F. P. Beck	247	Richd Smith	7	2	Mobile
	Stmr	Isabel	115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
14	"	Cherokee	1244 85/95	H. K. Davenport	28	8	New Orleans
16	Brig	Confidence	195 74/95	Aly Babcock	7	1	Charleston
	"	Cabribbee	219 11/95	E. Crabtree Junr.	6	2	Mobile
	"	Alesia	167 90/95	Geo. Haskell	7		Cabanas
17	Schr	Grey Hound	84 16/95	Jas D. Johnson	5	1	Baltimore
	Ship	Wm White	549 9/95	B. McNear	13	4	Boston
	Brig	Palo Alto	140 24/95	Jno McIntyre	6	2	Charleston
	Bark	Ben. Adams	245 57/95	Isaac Coombs	7	2	Mobile
19th	Brig	Edgar	143 78/95	Aly D. Myers	8		New York
	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Windle	80		New York.
30			9651 50/95		349	41	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount of C landed.
Charleston		Rice		
New York		Ballast.		
Philadelphia		Rice & lumber		
Newport		molasses.		
Boston		general cargo.		
Key West		live fish.		
Newport		molasses		
Charleston		Rice		
New York		general cargo.		
Savannah		rice & lumber.		
North Kingston		Provisions		
Freeport		Hhd shooks & heading		
Richmond		molasses		
Thomaston		lumber & spars.		
Fall river		provisions.		
Bristol		Ice.		
Mystic		corn, potatoes & cheese.		
New York		ballast.		
New York		lumber & spars.		
Charleston, Savannah, Key West		mails & rice		
New York		mails		
Newport		rice		
New York		lumber & spars.		
Portland		molasses		
Baltimore		cocoa.		
Boston		Ice.		
Charleston		rice.		
Bowdoinham		lumber		
New York		assorted cargo.		
New York		mails.		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
molasses.		7.		July 17th
ballast		9		" 2d
ballast		7		July 17th
molasses		8		July 3d.
ditto		8	1	Augt 2d.
ballast		5		July 5th
molasses		8		" "
ballast		6		" 13th
sugar, segars.		9	3	" 20th
ballast.		7	2	July 16th
ditto		5	2	" "
sugar.		8	2	" 30
molasses.		7		July 7th
sugar, segars, tobacco		7	1	Augt 18th
Molasses.		6	2	July 29th
sugar, segars, indigo		7	2	August 9th
sugar, segars, machinery		6	2	July 23d
ballast		9	2	Augt 24th
sugar, segars		7	2	" 17th
mails & segars		45		July 14th
mails		28	8	" "
molasses.		7	1	" 30th
sugar		6	2	Augt 5th
molasses		7		July 16th
sugar, hides, fruit		5	1	Augt 3d
some sugar		12	4	" 21st
ballast		5	2	" 20th
gar, tobacco, segars		9	2	August 27th
sugar, segars, tobacco		8	1	Augt 6th
mails		80		July 19th
		348	42	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Cardenas.
Laguna la Grande - to load
Laguna la Grande. to load.
Boston - this vessel came here only to clear at Custom House
Boston - 2 of her seamen were arrested for misconduct, but released the next day. —
Key West - a fishing smack.
Boston - came here only to clear at C. House.
Mariel - to load.
New York.
Manil - to load
Sancs - an outport to load with molasses
New York - four of her men were arrested for refusing duty -
New York - came here only to clear at Custom House
New York.
Fall river
Boston - one man died
New Orleans
Turks' Islands
Boston
Key West, Savannah, Charleston & Baltimore.
New York
Newport
New York.
New York - this vessel came here only to clear at C. House
New York
Laguna la Grande - to complete her cargo - one man died
Charleston - one man died.
New York. shipped 2 seamen.
New York - one seaman discharged & 2 shipped
Key West.

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Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in		Where from
					Americans.	Foreigners.	
30			9651 50/95		349	41	
July 19	Bark	Parodi	349 19/95	Jno L. Rich	11	2	New York.
21	Brig	Niagara	199 78/95	A.S. Harding	7	2	Bangor
	Bark	Odd Fellow	233 74/95	Wm Elliot	7	2	Portland
22	Brig	Leghorn	199 82/95	Jno G. Pendleton	8		Boston
	"	Henry	129 63/95	J.S. Baker	5	2	Sanuco
	"	Mary Elizabeth	150 44/95	W.B. McConnell	7	3	New Orleans
23	Ship	Norma	292 72/95	Wm L. Brown	11	1	New York.
24	Bark	Parana	261 58/95	Richd Pettes	9	1	Boston
	Brig	Allston	146 54/95	A. Peirce	6	1	Bangor
26	Stmr	Nina	338	A. Magee	24		Charleston
	Schr	Cornelia	185 48/95	J.H. Goodmanson	7	2	New Orleans
30	Bark	Gen Greene	242 53/95	Gil. Hammes	10		San bayetano
Augt 2	Brig	Gardenas	207 73/95	Robt Fogg	8	1	Sierra morena
	"	Adams Gray	152 14/95	Jno Henry	8	2	New Orleans
3	Bark	Gov Parris	275 62/95	E. R. York	10		Sierra morena
	"	Nath Blake	265 45/95	Wm P. York	9		Sierra morena
	Stmr	Crescent City	1291	D.D. Porter	52		New York
4th	Bark	Mary Varney	199 7/95	D.S. Hawes	9		Cabanas
9th	"	Millandon	216 33/95	Geo. Butler	9	3	New Orleans
	Brig	P. Soule	177 74/95	N. P. Smith	8	2	N. Orleans
	Schr	Fairy	118 85/95	M. Silver	6	2	New Orleans
11th	Bark	Elizabeth	166 32/95	E. Brooks	10	1	Philadelphia
13th	Schr	Euphemia	133 92/95	Geo. N. Carey	6		Key West
14th	Stmr	Crescent City	1291	D. D. Porter	52		New Orleans
16th	Bark	R. A. Knight	229 83/95	Wm Hart	8	1	Portland
	"	F. A. Perley	249 84/95	G. L. Stanwood	8	1	Portland
17	"	Medora	197 50/95	M. Roby	8	1	Portland
	Brig	Gazelle	221 78/95	Geo Frazier	10		Sierra morena
	Bark	James Smith	236 56/95	M. M. Jackson	6	2	Mobile
18	Sloop	Morcastle	39	Fred. Johnson	4		Key West
60			18,050 88/95		192	73	

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Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount of C landed.
New York		assorted cargo.		
Bangor		lumber.		
Portland		ditto.		
Boston		Empty casks, lumber & granite		
North Kingston		molasses.		
New Orleans		Provisions		
New York		assorted cargo.		
Portland		granite, powder & other Merchandize		
Bangor		lumber.		
Charleston - Savannah, Key West		mails.		
Baltimore		Provisions		
Charleston		copper ore		
Portland		molasses		
New Orleans		Provisions		
Portland		molasses		
Portland		ditto		
New York		mails		
New York		molasses		
New Orleans		Provisions		
New Orleans		ditto		
New Orleans		ditto		
Philadelphia		assorted cargo		
Key West		ballast		
New York		mails		
Portland		lumber		
Portland		lumber & spars		
Portland		lumber & empty casks		
Portland		molasses		
Pittston		lumber		
Key West		live fish		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
		348	42	
sugar, segar, tobacco		11	2	Augt 6th
sugar, molasses		7	2	" 17th
molasses		7	2	Augt 16th
ballast		8		August 3d
molasses		5	2	July 22d
sugar, tobacco, segars		7	3	Augt 2d
ditto		11	2	" 18th
sugar		9	1	Septr 11th
ballast		6	1	Augt 6th
segars & mails		24		July 29th
sugar, fruit, segars		7	2	Augt 7th
copper ore		10		July 30th
molasses		7	1	Augt 2d
sugar, segars, fruit &c		8	2	" 14th
molasses		10		" 3d
ditto		9		" "
mails		52		" "
molasses		9		" 4th
ugar, tobacco, segars &c		7	3	" 28th
gar, segars, tobacco		9	2	August 21st
do do do, fruit		6	2	" 18th
do do do		10	1	" 20th
ballast		6		" 13th
mails		52		" 14th
Empty casks		8	1	Septr 2d
ballast		8	1	Septr 6th
ballast		8	1	August 31st
molasses		10		August 17th
gar, segars, tobacco		8		Septr 25th
ballast		4		Augt 18th
		690	73	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

New York.
New York - Exchanged master with Brig Allston
Portland
Mariel
Providence - came here only to clear at the Custom House.
New Orleans
New York - 2 men discharged & 2 shipped.
Trieste
Bahia & Pond a exchanged master with Brig Niagara
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
New Orleans
Baltimore - came here only to clear at Custom House.
Portland do do - one seaman discharged.
New Orleans
Philadelphia do do.
Boston do do
New Orleans.
New York do do
New Orleans - one seaman died - & one discharged.
New Orleans. one seaman shipped.
New Orleans
Philadelphia
Key West - came here to bring passengers.
New York.
Mariel to load.
Cabañas - an out port to load with molasses.
Ortigosa - an out port - to load with molasses.
Portland - came here only to clear at C. House.
Philadelphia - 2 men deserted & 2 shipped
Key West fishing smack.

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Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
60			18.050 88/95		692	73	
Augt 18	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Windle	80		New York
	Bark	Japonica	245 22/95	Jno E. Taylor	11		Philadelphia
19	Brig	Elmira	177 21/95	Wm Strout	7		Portland
	Schr	Chatham	35 87/95	F. Middleton	5		Charleston
	Bark	Jno Benson	215 76/95	Jas H. Winchester	11		New York
21st	Schr	Zephyr	77 84/95	Jno Byers	5		Charleston
	Bark	Franklin	196 81/95	Francis Cook	7	2	Boston
24th	Brig	Alleston	146 54/95	Moses Tapper	7		Bahia Honda
25th	"	Faon	127 44/95	Albert Smith	11		Navy Bay
26th	"	Roscoe	199 82/95	J. H. McCrillis	8	1	Boston
	Bark	Cornelia	306 78/95	R. L. Ward	14		New York
29th	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Windle	80		New Orleans
30th	Brig	Mt Vernon	152 27/95	E. Woolingham	7	2	New Orleans
31st	Stmr	Black Warrior	155 9/95	R. N. Shuffeldt	50		New York
Sept 1	Schr	L. S. Lucas	39 56/95	D. Sweeny	5		Charleston
2d	"	Mary Ellen	86 34/95	A. Y. Earl	7		New Orleans
3d	Stmr	Crescent City	1291	D. D. Porter	52		New York
9th	Schr	Isabella	101 72/95	James Gage	6		Charleston
	Brig	Maria	113 58/95	Jas Ingraham	7		Bristol
10th	"	Sarah Nash	169 20/95	Jno Bryant	5	2	Waldoboro'
	Bark	Chilton	277 67/95	Thos Pennell	11	1	Portland
	Schr	Midas	186 13/95	Chas Rauch	6	2	N. York
11th	Stmr	Black Warrior	155 9/95	R. N. Shuffeldt	50		Mobile
	Brig	Francis Ellen	200 93/95	S. Illsley	8	2	Portland
	.	Octavia	147 3/95	L. G. Simmons	6	3	New Orleans
	.	Hibernia	223 59/95	B. F. Green	8	1	Portland
13th	.	Adams Gray	152 14/95	Jno Henry	6	4	New Orleans
14th	Stmr	Crescent City	1291	D D Porter	52		New Orleans
17th	Schr	Cornelia	185 48/95	J. H. Goodmanson	9		New Orleans
18th	Bark	Saranac	198 57/95	Thos L. Bigley	9		New Port.
90			3,247 26/95		1,241	93	

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Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount of C landed.
New York		mails		
Philadelphia		genl. cargo.		
Portland		lumber		
Charleston,	Savannah. Key West.	mails		
New York		general cargo.		
Charleston		rice.		
Portland		Ice & merchandise.		
Bangor		molasses		
Boston, bound	to Boston	ballast. compelled by stress of weather Havana. to repair. Dam		
Boston		general cargo.		
New York		ditto		
New York		mails		
New Orleans		Provisions		
New York		gold & mails		
Charleston, Savannah, Key West.		mails		
New Orleans		lard		
New York		mails		
Charleston		rice		
Bristol		merchandise		
Philadelphia		machinery		
Portland		lumber & provisions		
New York		general cargo		
New York		merchandise		
Portland		lumber		
New Orleans		assorted cargo.		
Portland		lumber		
New Orleans		provisions		
New York		mails		
Baltimore		provisions		
Newport		ditto		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		690	73	
mails		80		Augt 18th
sugar, segars &c		12		" 30th
ballast		7		" 28th
mails		5		August 19th
sugar, segars, tobacco		13		Septr 6th
ballast		5		Septr 1st
ar, segars & Indigo		7	1	" "
Molasses		7		Augt 24th
ess sugar		9		Octr 26th
t into procure and sugar & segars		8	1	Septr 17th
ditto		14		" 21st
mails		80		August 29th
sugar, segars		7	2	Septr 7th
mails		50		August 31st
mails		5		Septr 1st
sugar & segars		7		" 11th
mails		52		Septr 30
fruit		6		" 13
molasses		7		" 27th
ballast		5	2	" 23d
Empty casks		111	1	Octr 2d
sugar, segars &c		6	2	Septr 18th
segars		50		" 11th
ballast		8	2	" 22d
segars, fruit		6	3	" 17th
ballast		8	1	" 29th
sugar, segars &c		6	4	" 21st
mails		52		" 14th
segars, fruit		9		Octr 2d
ballast		9		" 1st
		1240	92	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

New Orleans.
Philadelphia - one seaman sent by the Consulate.
Cardenas.
Charleston, via Key West & Savannah
New York shipped 2 seamen to give them a passage.
Charleston
Boston discharg. 2 seamen & shipped 2 others.
Portland came here only to clear at Custom House.
Philadelphia - 2 men discharged - 2 died on the passage & one was drowned
Philadelphia shipped others here —
New York.
New York
New Orleans.
Mobile
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
New Orleans
New Orleans.
Charleston
Newport.
Nuevitas - one seaman deserted, but returned onboard
Mariel
New Orleans.
New York
Sierra morena - an outport - to load.
New Orleans.
Cardenas
New Orleans.
New York.
New Orleans.
Cabanas - an outport - to load.

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Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in		Where from
					Americans.	Foreigners.	
			31247 26/95		1241	93	
Sept 90 18	Bark	Sarah B. Hale	225 29/95	Wm N. Crowther	9		Portland
	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Jno Windle	80		New York
	Bark	Rio	226 13/95	G. A. Leighton	8	1	Boston
20th	Schr	J. P. Allston	94 21/95	A. Nelson	6		Charleston
21st	"	Woodbridge	165 22/95	Wm Bradford	4	3	Savannah
22d	Bark	Canada	286 68/95	Jno Luscombe	10		Portland
	Brig	Guinare	149 73/95	Tho Phillips	6	2	Charleston
23d	Bark	Elizabeth	166 32/95	E. Brooks	11		Philadelphia
	"	Childe Harold	291 10/95	Richd Olmsted	11	3	New York
24th	Brig	Cardiff	198 20/95	Saml T. Melvill	9		Newport
25th	"	R. R. Hasking	162 11/95	G. A. Snow	7		Savannah
28th	Bark	Cloelia	248 23/95	A. A. Burpee	9		Boston
29th	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Windle	80		New Orleans
"	Bark	Medora	197 50/95	A. Roby	9		Ortigosa
	"	Fanny	529 13/95	R. Simonson	10	6	New Orleans
	"	F. A. Perley	249 84/95	G. L. Stanwood	8	1	Cabanas
Octr 1st	Stmr	Black Warrior	1556 9/95	R. N. Shufeldt	50		New York
	Schr	L. S. Lucas	39 56/95	D. Sweeny	5		Charleston
2d	Brig	P. Soulé	177 74/95	N. P. Smith	7	3	New Orleans
3d	Stmr	Crescent City	1291	D. D. Porter	52		New York
	Brig	Ly Marshall	152 57/95	W. W. West	8		Newport
4th	Bark	Isla de Cuba	215 17/95	Jno West	11		New York
"	Brig	A. G. Washburn	123 55/95	Wm A. Aldrich	7		Bristol
	Ship	Robt Patten	376 31/95	Isaac Purington	7	6	Liverpool
5th	Bark	Nathl Blake	265 45/95	Wm P. York	9		Boston
7	"	Japonica	245 22/95	Jno Gallagher	11		Philadelphia
8	"	Lyra	217 27/95	Jno Bennis	9	3	New York
9	Brig	Confidence	195 74/95	B. L. Melvill	8		Newport
11th	"	Somers	111 25/95	Tho Watson	7		Charleston
12	Stmr	Black Warrior	1556 9/95	R. N. Shufeldt	50		New Orleans
120			44470 66/95		1759	121	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount of C landed.
Portland		lumber		
New York		mails		
Boston		lumber		
Charleston		Rice		
Baltimore		rice.		
Portland		lumber & potatoes		
Charleston		rice		
Philadelphia		general cargo		
New York		ditto		
Newport		provisions, hoops		
Bangor		rice		
South Thomaston		assorted cargo		
New York		mails		
Portland		molasses		
Boston		Coal		
Portland		molasses		
New York		merchandize		
Charleston, Savannah, Key West		mails		
New Orleans		Provisions		
New York		mails		
Bristol		provisions & cooperg stuff		
New York		general cargo.		
Bristol		Provisions & cooperg stuff		
Bowdoinham		merchandize & charcoal		
Portland		assorted cargo		
Philadelphia		ditto		
New York		ditto		
Newport		ditto		
Charleston		rice		
New York		mails.		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
		1240	92	
ballast		9		Octr 27
mails		80		Septr 18th
sugar, segars, molt tobacco, rums		8	1	Octr 29th
segars, fruit		6		Septr 24th
ballast "		5	2	Octr 5th
dotto		10		Octr 25
ballast "		6	2	Octr 29
sugar, segars		11		" "
ditto		11	3	" 5th
molasses		8		" 25th
ballast		7		Octr 9th
sugar, segars, tobacco		9		Septr 29
mails		80		Septr 29th
molasses		9		" "
ballast		10	6	Octr 15th
molasses		8	1	~~Septr~~ 29th
merchandize		50		Octr 1st
mails		5		" "
sugar, segars		7	3	" 9th
mails		52		" 30
sugar, segars		8		" 13th
ditto & tobacco		11		" 22d
ballast		6		" 9th
sugar		7	6	Novr 23d
sugar, segars		9		" 4th
sugar, segars &c		11		October 20th
ditto		9	3	" 27th
ballast		8		" 22d
molasses		7		" "
merchandize, mails		50		" 12
		1757	119	

CONSULAR RETURN — Continued.

GENERAL REMARKS.

Cardenas — to loads.
New Orleans.
New York.
Charleston
Cardenas. discharged 1 man & shipped 2. one died
Matanzas. to loads
Charleston
Philadelphia
New York
New York 2 seamen discharged & one shipped
Bahia Honda — an outport — to loads.
New York.
New York
Portland — this vessel came here only to clear at C. House.
New Orleans.
Portland ditto ditto do
Mobile
Key West, Savannah, & Charleston
New Orleans.
New Orleans — She was allowed no entry, and ordered to leave the port immediately by the Authorities.
New York
New York.
Manila — one seaman deserted
Matanzas to complete her cargo. 4 men discharged & 4 shipped
Boston
Philadelphia
New York
Pensacola
Charleston
New York.

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Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
120		44	470 66/95		1759	121	
Octr 12th	Bark	Chas S Brewer	318 57/95	Gustavus Ekstrom	10		Frankfort
13th	Stm	Philadelphia	1250	Lieut McGowan	37		New York
	Bark	Millaudon	216 93/95	Geo. Butler	9		New Orleans
	"	C B. Hamilton	257	Jas B. Nichols	8	2	Portland
14th	Brig	Francis Ellen	200 93/95	S. Illsley	8	2	Sisa Morena
	"	Ellen Hayden	170 57/95	Sam Smith	8		Newport
15th	Bark	Saranac	198 57/95	Thos L. Bigley	9		Cabanas
17th	Schr	D. A. Baldwin	109	L. A. Parker	7		Charleston
18th	Stm	Empire City	1754	Lieut Winde	80		New York
19th	Bark	Aline St John	236 20/95	Wm Rodbird	9		Boston
20th	Schr	J. H. Townsend	182 15/95	Ayl. Rowland	8		New York
	Brig	Cardenas	207 79/95	Robt Fogg	9		Portland
21st	Bark	Martha Anna	272 79/95	Ayl Babcock	10	1	Newport
	"	Mary Broughton	322 90/95	Aaron Cutler	9	3	New Orleans
	"	Brig Mary Elizabeth	150 44/95	J. B. McConnell	8	3	New Orleans
	"	Schr Midas	186 13/95	Chs Rauch	6	2	New Orleans
	"	Brig Rio	179 39/95	Chs Johnson	8		Bristol
22d		J. H. Kellock	216 88/95	W. D. Kellock	8		Mobile
	Bark	Henry Kelsey	196 70/95	R. O. Curtis	6	2	Boston
	Brig	R. B. Lawton	198 55/95	S. A. Gardner	9		Newport
25th	"	Adela	114	D. Westendorff	7		Charleston
	Ship	Norma	292 72/95	W. L. Brown	8	4	New York
26th	Brig	Jno Balch	166 17/95	L. Hardy	8		Newport
	"	R. R. Hasking	162 11/95	S. H. Snow	5		Bahia Honda
27th	"	R. M. Charlton	147 73/95	J. H. Lightbourn	8		Savannah
	Stm	Prometheus	1200	Churchill	56		Nicaragua
	"	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
28th	"	Black Warrior	1536 9/95	Lewis Shufeldt	50		New York
29th	"	Empire City	1754	Lieut Winde	80		New Orleans
30th	Schr	Aide	97 76/95	Peter Stellor	6		Charleston
150			5701 61/95		2298	140	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount of C[argo] landed.
South Thomaston.	bound to Pensacola	ballast		
New York		mails		
New Orleans		Provisions		
Portland		lumber & potatoes		
Portland		molasses		
Newport-		provisions & hoops		
Newport		molasses		
Charleston, Savannah, Key West		mails		
New York		mails		
Gardiner		general cargo		
Hempsted Harbor		Provisions & machinery		
Portland		lumber, shooks & provisions		
Newport		Provisions		
Boston		Coal		
New Orleans		Provisions		
New Orleans		Empty barrels & provisions		
Bristol		Hoops & ditto		
St George		lumber		
Boston		general cargo		
Newport		provisions		
Charleston		rice		
New York		general cargo		
Newport		provisions & cooperg stuff		
Bangor		molasses		
Savannah		rice		
New York		mails		
Charleston, Savannah key West		mails		
New York		merchandise		
New York		mails		
Charleston		rice		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out. Americans.	Crew out. Foreigners.	Date of Departure.
		1757	119	
ballast		10		Novr 4th
mails		37		Octr 13th
sugar, segars, tobacco		9		" 23d
ballast		8	2	" 30th
molasses		8	2	Octr 14th
molasses, segars, fruit		8		" 21
molasses		9		" 15th
mails		7		" 18th
mails		80		" "
ballast		9		" 29th
ditto		8		" "
ditto		9		Novr 6th
sugar, tobacco		10	1	" 4th
ballast		9	2	" 5th
sugar, segars, fruit		8	3	Octr 28th
sugar, segars, tobacco, fruit		6	2	Novr 19th
sugar, segars, tobacco		8		Octr 30th
sugar, molasses, segars		7		Novr 17th
sugar, segars		6	2	" 18th
molasses		9		" 6th
ditto		7		" "
sugar, segars, tobacco &c		8	4	" 20th
ballast		8		" 4th
molasses		7		Octr 29th
fruit		8		Novr 5th
mails		56		Octr 27th
mails		45		" 30th
merchandise & mails		50		" 28th
mails		80		" 29th
fruit		6		Novr 9th
		2297	137	

GENERAL REMARKS.

Pensacolas
New Orleans.
New Orleans.
Cardenas — to Coast
Portland — came here only to clear at b. House.
Wilmington
Boston — ditto do do do
Key West, Savannah & Charleston.
New Orleans.
Matanzas
San Cayetano — an outport — to loads.
Pensacolas.
New York.
New Orleans — one seaman discharged
New Orleans
New Orleans.
Philadelphia.
Boston — one seaman deserted
Boston
Boston
Charleston
New York
Mariel — to loads — discharged one man & shipped another.
Savannah. — Shipped 2 seamen.
Savannah
New York,
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
Mobile
New York
Charleston

CONSULAR RETURN

Of American Vessels arriving at and departing from Havana
from the 1st *of* July *to the* 31st *of* Dec 1852 . *inclusive.*

Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
150			57901	61/95	2298	140	
Novr 2d	Stmr	Crescent City	1291	Lieut Davenport	52		New York
3d	Bark	Elizabeth J	166	72/95 Enoch Brooks	10	1	Philadelphia
5th	Ship	Benj. R. Milan	472	21/95 R. H. Ellis	10	3	New York
"	Brig	P. Soulé	177	74/95 M. Smith	7	3	New Orleans
11th	Stmr	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
"		Black Warrior	1536	9/95 R. H. Shuffeldt	50		Mobile
13th	Sloop	Olivia	41	91/95 Geo. W. Packer	5		Key West
	Stmr	Crescent City	1291	H. K. Davenport	52		New Orleans
15th	Schr	Cornelia	185	48/95 J. H. Goodmanson	7	2	New Orleans
"		Isabella	101	72/95 J. Gage	6		Charleston
17th	Bark	Bertha	576	80/95 C. C. Smart	14		New Castle
"		J. H. Hazard	249	37/95 R. P. Gardner	9		Newport
	Brig	Carolina	166	31/95 W. B. Patten	7		Savannah
	Sloop	Huron	58	50/95 Wm Reynolds	4	1	Key West
18th	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Jno Windle	80		New York
	Schr	J. H. Townsend	182	15/95 H. L. Rowland	8		San Cayetano
	Brig	Enoch Benner	159	49/95 G. W. Morton	5		Boston
20th	Schr	Balance	194	53/95 D. M. Mather	5	1	Wilmington
	Brig	Adam Gray	152	94/95 Jno Henry	8	2	New Orleans
22d	Bark	Hy Kelsey	196	70/95 R. B. Curtis	6	2	The Sea
	Schr	J. B. Hertz	149	39/95 F. Bullock	6		Savannah
	Brig	Henrietta	234	12/95 D. B. Woodbury	10		Portland
"		Calvert	184	92/95 W. B. Hudgins	6	1	New York
23d	"	J. P. Brown	182	55/95 G. Almy	7	1	Newport
	Bark	Empress	246	30/95 Wm H. Church	10		Boston
25th	Stmr	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
	Brig	Somers	111	29/95 Thos Watson	7		Charleston
"		Confidence	195	74/95 B. L. Melville	8		Pensacola
28	Bark	Japonica	245	22/95 Jno Gallagher	13		Philadelphia
	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Jno Windle	80		New Orleans
180			72,350	5/95	2880.	157	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount of C landed.
New York		mails		
Philadelphia		general cargo.		
New York	Key West	Coal.		
New Orleans		provisions, hides, hoops, lumber, staves &c		
Charleston, Savannah,	Key West	rice & mails		
New York		merchandize & mails		
Key West		live fish		
New York		mails		
Baltimore		provisions &		
Charleston		Rice		
Camden		Coal		
Newport		Provisions & cooperg stuff		
Camden		rice		
Key West		live fish		
New York		mails		
New York		copper ore		
Boston		apples, potatoes &c.		
Bass river		lumber		
New Orleans		Provisions		
Boston		sugar, segars		
Rockland		rice		
Portland		lumber		
Baltimore		general goods		
Newport		provisions & cooperg stuff		
Bristol		general goods		
Charleston, Savannah,	Key West	rice & mails		
Charleston		rice		
Newport		lumber		
Philadelphia		~~sugar, segars, tobacco~~ general goods		
New York		mails		

R . — Continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		2297	137	
mails		52		Nov 2d
sugar, segars		10	1	" 13th
sugar, segars, tobacco		16		Decr 4th
sugar, segars &c		7	3	Novr 12th
segars & mails		45		Novr 15th
tobacco, segars, mails		50		" 12th
ballast		5		" 13th
mails		52		" "
sugar, tobacco, segars		8	2	" " 24th
ballast		6		" " 23d
"		"	"	
molasses		9		Decr 3d
ballast		6		Novr 30th
do		4	1	" 17th
mails		80		" 18th
copper ore		8		" "
ballast		5		Decr 3d
do		5	1	" 10th
sugar, segars, tobacco, fruit		8	2	Novr 27th
sugar, segars		6	2	Decr 1st
ballast		6		Novr 26th
do		10		Decr 14th
sugar, segars, tobacco, coffee, fruit		8	1	Decr 9th
ballast		7	1	" 13th
do		10		" 16th
segars & mails		45		Novr 29th
"		"	"	
some segars		8		Decr 15th
sugar, segars, tobacco &c		13		Decr 20th
mails		80		Novr 29th
		2806	151	

GENERAL REMARKS.

New Orleans.
Philadelphia
New York one man deserter - 4 men shipped
New Orleans.
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
New York
Key West.
New York
New-Orleans shipped one seaman
Charleston
Still in port.
Boston
Cabanas - an outport to load - one seaman imprisoned here by the Authority
Key West - a fishing smack
New Orleans.
Boston - came here only to clear at C. House.
Cardenas - one seaman drowned on the passage here - one shipped
Wilmington
New Orleans.
Boston. This vessel sailed from this port two days previously, encountered heavy weather, and sustained such damage, that she had to put back & repair damages.
Savannah.
Cardenas.
New Orleans - one seaman discharged & 3 shipped
Cardenas.
New Orleans - one seaman died - one shipped
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
Still in port
Mobile.
Philadelphia - one man deserted - one shipped
New York

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Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in: Americans.	Crew in: Foreigners.	Where from
180			72 350 5/95		2880	157	
Nov 29	Bark	Millandon	216 33/95	Geo. Butler	11		New Orleans
Nov 30	Stmr	Black Warrior	1556 2/95	R. N. Shuffeldt	50		New York
	Bark	Cornelia	306 74/95	D. B. Barton	13		New York
	"	Childe Harold	291 10/95	R. Olmsted	13		New York
Decr 1st	Brig	R. R. Hosking	162 11/95	S. H. Snow	7		Savannah
3d	Stmr	Cherokee	1244 84/95	Baxter	36		New York
6th	Brig	Adela	114	C. N. Westendorff	7		Charleston
	Schr	Aid	97 76/95	Peter Stellon	6		Charleston
9th	Brig	Russian	197 21/95	Wm. G. Veazie	9		Frankfort
	Schr	Conquest	81 52/95	H. G. O. Coggin	6		Mobile
	Bark	Mo Benson	215 76/95	J. H. Winchester	11		New York
10th	Brig	P. Soulé	177 74/95	W. Smith	10		New Orleans
	"	Northman	199 85/95	J. G. Farras	6	2	Boston
12th	Stmr	Black Warrior	1556 2/95	R. N. Shuffeldt	50		Mobile
13th	"	Osprey	607 65/95	Jno Power	39		New York
	Brig	Mary Marshall	152 12/95	W. Hilbert	8		New York
	Bark	F. A. Perley	249 84/95	Chs Collins	10		Portland
	Brig	Anna A. Tyng	197 74/95	A. Pierce	7	1	Bangor
14th	Stmr	Cherokee	1244 84/95	Baxter	36		New Orleans
	"	Isabel	1115	Wm Collins	45		Charleston
	Bark	Diligence	238 28/95	Jno Hutchison	10		Pensacola
15th	Brig	R. M. Charlton	147 73/95	J. H. Lightbourn	8		Savannah
16th	"	Maria	143 58/95	Jas Ingraham	7		Bristol
19th	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Jno Windle	80		New York
	Brig	Carolina	166 31/95	W. B. Patten	7		Cabanas
	"	Gen Boyd	147 11/95	S. B. Gilpatrick	8		Boston
20th	Schr	Midas	186 13/95	Chs Rauch	7	2	New Orleans
	Brig	R. B. Lawton	198 55/95	S. A. Gardner	7	2	New York
21st	Schr	Edwin Dorsey	110 57/95	Geo. Schneidau	6	2	Baltimore
22	Bark	Venus	249 44/95	B. T. Church	11		Bristol
210			8576 77/95		3411.166		

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount of C landed.
New Orleans		provisions		
New York		merchandise		
New York		general goods		
New York		ditto		
Bangor		rice		
New York		ballast		
Charleston		rice		
Charleston		rice		
Belfast		shooks		
New Orleans		lumber		
New York	Cardenas	general goods		
New Orleans		provisions, cotton, horses		
Damariscotta		provisions, railroad sleepers &c		
New York		merchandize		
Philadelphia		merchandize for N. Orleans & mails		
Bristol		Sundries		
Portland		lumber, shooks, hoops &c		
Bangor		provisions & lumber		
New York		mails		
Charleston, Savannah, Key West		rice & mails		
Portland		lumber		
Savannah		timber		
Bristol		provisions, coopering stuff &c		
New York		mails		
Camden		Molasses		
Biddeford		general cargo		
New Orleans		provisions		
Newport		general cargo		
New Orleans		Cocoa		
Bristol		provisions		

R. — Continued.

Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		2866	151	
Sugar, segars, fruit		13		7th Decr
Segars, mails		50		30th Novr
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mails		36		3d Decr
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rice		6		6th Decr
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Merchandize & mails		50		12th December
Same cargo & mails		39		13th 〃
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mails		36		14th Decr
Segars & mails		45		〃 〃
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mails		80		19th Decr
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Segar, Segars, &c.		7	4	24th Decr.
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		3228	155	

GENERAL REMARKS.

New Orleans — one seaman discharged none shipped
Mobile.
" Still in port
" ditto
" ditto
New Orleans.
"
Matanzas Still in port
" ditto
" ditto
" ditto
"
New York.
New Orleans. Still in port
ditto
ditto.
New York
Key West. Savannah & Charleston — this vessel was omitted on the 11th
Still in port
ditto
ditto
New Orleans. Still in port
ditto
New Orleans. Shipped 2 seamen to give them passage.
Still in port
ditto
ditto.

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Date of arrival.	Class.	Name.	Burthen.	Master.	Crew in		Where from
					Americans.	Foreigners.	
210			85.676 77/95		3411	166	
Decr 22	Bark	Franklin	196 81/95	Francis Cook	7	2	Boston
	Schr	Zephyr	77 84/95	Jno Byers	5		Charleston
	Bark	Jno A. Taylor	214 14/95	J. Loud	6	3	Wilmington
	Schr	Brenda	33 15/95	E. Smith	5		Key West
23	Brig	New World	210 70/95	Geo. Sumner	6	3	Philadelphia
"		Cardiff	198 20/95	S. T. Melville	9		Newport
24th	Bark	Princeton	296	Oliver Page	7	4	Bath
"	Brig	Julia Moulton	198 8/95	S. T. Donnell	8		Boston
	Bark	Odd Fellow	233 74/95	Wm Elliott	9		Portland
25th	Stmr	Isabel	1115	Wm Rollins	45		Charleston
"		El Dorado	1300	Lieut Schenck	40		New York
27th	Bark	Lyra	217 27/95	Jno Dennis	10	2	New York
"	"	Pario	269	A B. Kellock	9	1	Boston
	Schr	Cornelia	185 48/95	J. H. Goodmanson	7	1	New Orleans
	Sloop	Olivia	41 91/95	Geo. N. Packer	4	1	Key West
28th	Brig	Enoch Pratt	197 8/95	Jno Brightman	6	2	Fall River
	Bark	William	231 76/95	S. G. Bailey	7	2	Portland
	Brig	Leeds	188 11/95	Geo. N. Littlejohn	7		Portland
29th	"	Four Sons	197 49/95	Dan Corbett	6	1	Boston
	Stmr	Empire City	1754	Windle	80		New Orleans
	Brig	Cardenas	207 73/95	Robt Fogg	6	3	Mobile
	Bark	Chilton	277 62/95	Thos Donnell	9	2	Portland
	Schr	Amphitrite	114 76/95	Joseph Filletti	5	2	Sisal
	Brig	Harriet Newell	194 28/95	N. P. Warren	9		Portland
30th	"	Adams Gray	152 14/95	Jno Henry	7	3	New Orleans
235			94.009 63/95	tons	3730	198	
1	Schr	J. B. Hester	149 35/95	F. Bullock	6	1	Savannah
236.			94.159 3/95		3736.	199	

Where belonging.	Ports touched at.	Cargo inward.	Value of inward.	Amount of Ca landed.
Portland		general cargo		
Charleston		rice		
Wilmington		lumber		
Stonington		ballast		
Philadelphia		Coal		
Newport		Provisions & cooperg stuff		
Bath		Sugar box & Shooks.		
Boston		assorted cargo		
Portland		lumber		
Charleston, Savannah, Key West		rice & mails		
New York		mails		
New York		assorted cargo.		
Warren		Ice & Empty Hhds.		
Baltimore		provisions		
Key West		live fish		
Fall river		Provisions & Coopery Stuff		
Damariscotta		Box Shooks		
Portland		Boards & box shooks		
Lubec		Box shooks		
New York		mails		
Portland		lumber		
Portland		box shooks		
New Orleans		campeachy goods		
Belfast		Box shooks & boards		
New Orleans		provisions		
Rockland		rice & lumber		

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Cargo outward.	Value of outward	Crew out.		Date of Departure.
		Americans.	Foreigners.	
		3228	155	
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Ballast		5		Decr 23d
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Some Segars & mails		45		Decr 29th
mails		40		" 26th
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Ballast		4	1	Decr 27th
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mails		80		Decr 29th
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		3402	156	

GENERAL REMARKS.

Still in port
ditto
ditto
Apalachicola
Still in port
ditto
ditto
ditto
ditto
Key West, Savannah & Charleston
Aspinwall
Still in port
ditto
ditto
Key West. fishing smacks.
Still in port
ditto
ditto
ditto
New York
Still in port
ditto
ditto
ditto
ditto
a blank line
Still in port

Recapitulation

The arrivals within the six months
from 1st July to 31st Decr 1852
have been 236 vessels with . . . . . 94.159 $\frac{3}{95}$ tons . and am. 3736 foreign 199.
The departures within the
same time have been as
follows.
207 vessels that arrived and departed
within the six months with . . . 88036 $\frac{48}{95}$ tons & am. 3402. foreign 156
46 vessels that arrived previous
to 1st of July and afterwards
sailed with . . . . . 13972 . . . 438. 68
253 vessels departed with . . . . 102.008 $\frac{48}{95}$ tons & 3840 - 224.

There are remaining in port.
29 vessels with . . . . . 6122 $\frac{50}{95}$ crew - am. 226. foreign 314

Havana December 31st 1852.

W L Sharkey

Consulate at Havana.

Consul - William L. Sharkey.

Half year, ending December 31st 1852.

Statement of Fees.

Sum Total of fees $3340.-

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at the Consulate of the United States at Havana
from the 1st day of July *to the* 31st day of December 1852 *inclusive.*

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
Brig Adela	master					
Bark E. Johnson	ditto					
Schr J. P. Brown	J. C. Burnham & Co					1
Brig R. B. Lawton	ditto					
" A. Blanchard	master	1	2.-			1
Sloop Francisco	ditto					
Brig Geo Bales	ditto					
Schr Aid	ditto					1
Bark Lyra	ditto					1
Brig R. M. Charlton	ditto					1
" Henry	Cahuzac, Bro.s	1	2.-			
Bark Glen	master					
Brig Sea Bird	ditto					
Bark Sarah Ann	ditto					
Brig Enoch Pratt	ditto					1
Bark Empress	ditto	1	2.-	1	0.50	1
Schr A. N. McKay	ditto					
Bark Chase	ditto					
Brig F. P. Keck	Cahuzac, Brothers					
Stmr Isabel	Drake & Co					
" Cherokee	ditto					
Brig Confidence	J. C. Burnham & Co					1
" Carribbee	master					
" Alesia	ditto					
Schr Greyhound	ditto					
Ship H. W. White	ditto					
Brig Palo Alto	Adot. Spalding & Co	1	2.	1	0.50	
Bark Ben Adams	master	1	2.			
Brig Edgar	F. Co Alvarez & Co		4.50	1	0.50	1
Stmr Empire City	Drake & Co					
Bark Parodi	master					1
		7	$ 14.50	3	$ 1.50	$ 10.-

CONSULAR STATEMENT

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney		ts a Parti
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M FEES — Continued.

...ts and ...Parties.		Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this wessel.
...mount.		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
										4. —
										4. —
										30. 50
										1. —
										10. —
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										12. —
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										4. —
										4. —
										5. —
										7. 50
										4. —
										4. —
										4. —
										4. —
										4. —
										5. —
										4. —
										1. —
										4. —
										4. —
										6. 50
										6. —
										10. —
										4. —
										5. —
										# 170. 50

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

This vessel returned from an outport to clear but the port regulations require a permit from the Consulate, for which $1 is charged &c. 2 men arrested for misconduct and afterwards released 3$ The certificate was in relation to the conduct of the men.
a fishing smacks.

Clearance on return from outport $1 &c

4 orders of arrest &c $1 & four of release at ½$ .... 6$ the certif$ stated the cause of arrest &c.
Clearance on return from outport $1.

One seaman died on the passage to Havana.

for clearance on return from outport 1$

Shipped 2 seamen, therefore certif$ to crew list furnished
One seaman deserted one was discharged & 2 were shipped — 2 certif$ to papers

$13.—

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at the Consulate of the United States at Havana
from the 1st day of July to the 31st day of December 1852 inclusive.

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
31		7	$ 14.50	3	$ 1.50	$ 10.–
Brig Niagara	master					
Bark Odd Fellow	ditto					
Brig Leghorn	Calvar.c. Bro.s					
" Henry	master					
" M. Elizabeth	Herrera, Meyer & Co.					
Ship Norma	master	4	5.–			
Bark Parana	ditto					
Brig Allston	ditto	1	2			
Stm Nina	Drake & Co.					
Schr Cornelia	master					
Bark Gen.l Greene	ditto					
Brig Cardenas	ditto	2	2.50			
" Adams Gray	ditto					
Bark Gov.r Parris	J.C. Burnham & Co.					
" Nath.l Blake	master					
Stmr Cresc.t City	Drake & Co.					
Bark Mary Varney	master					
" Millandon	ditto	2	2.50	1	0.50	
Brig P. Soulé	ditto					1
Schr Fairy	F.co Alvarez & Co.					
Bark Elizabeth J.	ditto					1
Schr Euphemia	ditto					
Stmr Cresc.t City	Drake & Co.					
Bark R. H. Knight	master					
" F. A. Perley	J.C. Burnham & Co.					
" Medora	R. Morison & Co.					
Brig Gazelle	ditto					
Bark Jas.s Smith	master	2	4.–	1	0.50	
Coop.d Morro Castle	ditto					
Stmr Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Bark Japonica	F.co Alvarez & Co.					1
12.		18	$ 30.50	5	$ 2.50	$ 13.–

CONSULAR STATEM[ENT]

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
10.-		8.50	17.-				
4.-							
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2.-							
4.-							
4							
200.-		8.50	17.-				

M FEES — Continued.

...s and ...arties.		Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this vessel.
t.	...ount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
										170. 50
										4. –
										4. –
										4. –
										1. –
										4. –
										9. –
										4. –
										6. –
										4. –
										4. –
										1. –
										3. 50
										4. –
										4. –
										1. –
										1. –
										4. –
										1. –
										7. –
										5. –
										4. –
										5. –
										4. –
										4. –
										4. –
										4. –
										4. –
										1. –
										8. 50
										2. –
										4. –
										5. –
										£ 291. 50

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

13#

1# for clearance on return from outport.

two seamen discharged & two shipped. Cert & crew list & articles.

a new master appointed.

1# for clearance on return from outport.

1# do do do. one seaman discharged

1# do do do

1# do do do

1# do do do

one seaman died & another was discharged

1# for clearance on return from outport

2 men deserted & 2 shipped

a fishing smack.

20.

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at the Consulate of the United States at Havana from the 1st day of July to the 31st day of December 1852 inclusive.

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
62.		18	30.50	5	2.50	13
Brig Elmira	master					
Schr Chatham	Drake & Co.					
Bark Mc Benson	master					1.
Schr Zephyr	ditto					
Bark Franklin	ditto	4	5.–			1
Brig Allston	ditto					
" Fawn	Charles Tyng.	4	5.–	1	0.50	1
" Roscoe	master					
Bark Cornelia	ditto					1
Stmr Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Brig Mt Vernon	master					1
Stmr Black Warrior	Ch. Tyng					
Schr L. L. Lucas	Drake & Co.					
" Mary Ellen	Noriega, Olmo & Co.					
Stmr Crescent City	Drake & Co.					
Schr Isabella	Adot. Spalding & Co.					
Brig Maria	master					
" Sarah Stark	ditto			1	0.50	
Bark Chilton	ditto					
Schr Mitas	Calvuzac, Brothers					
Stmr Black Warrior	Chas. Tyng					
Brig Francis Ellen	R. Morison & Co.					
" Octavia	master					
" Hibernia	ditto					
" Adams Gray	ditto					1
Stmr Crescent City	Drake & Co.					1
Schr Cornelia	master	1	2.–	1	0.50	1
Bark Saranac	J. C. Rumbaugh & Co.	3	4.50			
" Sarah B. Hale	master					
Stmr Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Bark Rio	master					
3.		30	47.–	8	4.–	20.–

CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
200		8.50	17.-				
4							
4							
4			17.-				
4							
4							
4							
4.	12.50	12.75	17.-				
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4							
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4							
4	8.50	12.75	17.-				
4							
4							
4							
4							
320	21.-	34.-	68.-				

FEES — Continued.

ney	s and arties.	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this wessel.
t.	mount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
										291.50
										4.–
										4.–
										22.–
										4.–
										10.–
										1.–
										52.75
										4.–
										5.–
										4.–
										5.–
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										4.50
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										5.–
										4.–
										45.75
										8.50
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										535.–

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

20.—

two seamen discharged & two shipped

1.— for clearance on return from outport

two men died on the passage one drowned - two discharged - 5 men shipped - Cert.ts & papers. certified copies of protest & surveys furnished —

one seaman deserted, but returned and was admitted on board

one seaman deserted - cert.e & that effect - Certify.d copies of protest & surveys furnished

one seaman discharged & one shipped - Certif.d articles & crew list

21.—

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at the Consulate of the United States at Havana
from the 1st day of July to the 31st day of December 1852 inclusive.

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
93.		30	$ 47	8	$ 4	$ 20.–
Schr J. P. Allston	J. A. Pesant & Co					1
" Woodbridge	Drake & Co	3	4.50	2	1.–	1
Bark Canada	ditto					
Brig Gulnare	J. C. Burnham & Co					
Bark Elizabeth	Fco Alvarez & Co					1
" Childe Harold	master					1
Brig Cardiff	J. C. Burnham & Co	4	5.–			1
" R. R. Hasking	ditto					1
Bark Cloelia	master					1
Stm Empire City	Drake & Co					
Bark Medora	R. Morison & Co					
" Fanny	master					
" F. A. Perley	J. C. Burnham & Co					
Stm Black Warrior	Ch.s Tyng					
Schr L. S. Lucas	Drake & Co					
Brig P. Soulé	master					1
Stm Crescent City	Drake & Co					
Brig Hy Marshall	master					
Bark Isla de Cuba	ditto					1
Brig A. G. Washburn	ditto	1	2.–	1	0.50	
Brig Rob.t Patten	ditto	6	6.–			1
Bark Nath.l Blake	ditto					
" Japonica	Fco Alvarez & Co					1
" Lyra	J. C. Burnham & Co					1
Brig Confidence	master					
" Somers	Asst. Spalding & Co					
Stm Black Warrior	Ch.s Tyng					
Bark Ch.s Brewer	Drake & Co					
Stm Philadelphia	Drake & Co					
Bark Millandon	master					
" C. P. Hamilton	ditto					
44		44	$ 64.50	11	$ 5.50	$ 32.–

CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
320.-	21.-	34.-	68.-				
4.-							
4	12.75	12.75	17.-	2	4.-		
4							
4							
4.-							
4.-							
4	8.50	12.75	17.-				
4	8.50						
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4		4.50		8	4.-		
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4	8.50	4.25					
4.-							
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4							
4436.	59.25	68.25	102.-	10	8.-		

EM[illegible] FEES — Continued.

[illegible]ney[illegible]s and [illegible]arties.		Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this wessel.
[illegible]nt.	[illegible]mount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
										535.–
										5.–
										57.–
										4.–
										4.–
										5.–
										5.–
										48.25
										13.50
										5.–
										4.–
										1.–
										4.–
										1.–
										4.–
										4.–
										5.–
										4.–
										5.–
										6.50
										27.–
										4.–
										5.–
										5.–
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										16.95
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										806.–

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

-21-

One seaman died, one disch. 2 shipped Certf to papers & copies of protest & surveys took declarations of consignee to Bills of Repairs & gave certf.

two men disch. & one shipped Certf to Art & Manifest & Certified Copies of protest and surveys furnished.

1/ for clearance on return from out port.

1/ for do do do.

One seaman deserted do - Certf to that effect.
7.50 for five orders of arrest 1/ & five of release at 50cts.

$30.50.

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at the Consulate of the United States at Havana
from the 1st day of July to the 31st day of Dec 1852 inclusive.

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
124		44	$ 44.50	11	$ 5.50	$ 32.–
Brig Francis Ellen	R. Morrison & Co.					
" Ellen Hayden	master				-	
Bark Saranac	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Schr D. H. Baldwin	Drake & Co.					
Stmr Empire City	ditto					
Bark Oline St. John	J. C. Burnham & Co.					1
Schr S. H. Townsend	Ceballos & Rubira					1
Brig Cardenas	Adot, Spalding & Co.					
Bark Martha Anna	master					
" Mary Broughton	ditto	2	2.50			
Brig Mary Elizabeth	ditto					
Schr Midas	Cabarrac, Bro. &	1	2.–	1	0.50	1
Brig Rio	master					
" H. Kellock	ditto	1	2.–	1	0.50	
Bark Ayr Kelsey	Storey, Spalding & Co.					1
Brig R. B. Lawton	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
" Adelaide	master					1
Brig Norma	ditto					1
Brig Jno Balch	ditto	3	4.50			
" R. P. Haskins	ditto	1	2.–			
" R. M. Charlton	ditto					1
Stmr Prometheus	Drake & Co.					
" Isabel	ditto					
" Black Warrior	Ch. Tyng					
" Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Schr Aid	master					
Stmr Crescent City	Drake & Co.					
Bark Elizabeth	J. F. Co. Alvarez & Co.					1
Brig R. Milam	master	2	4.–			1
Brig P. Soulé	ditto					1
Stmr Isabel	Drake & Co.					
35		54	$ 81.50	13	$ 6.50	$ 42.–

CONSULAR STATEMENT

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
436.	59.25	68.25	102.–	10	8.–		
4							
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4							
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4	8.50	12.75	17.–				
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4	8.50	6.25					
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...EMT FEES — Continued.

...ney...ts and Parties.		Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this wessel.
...t.	...mount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
										₰ 806.–
										1.–
										4.–
										1.–
										4.–
										4.–
										5.–
										5.–
										4.–
										4.–
										6.50
										4.–
										45.75
										4.–
										6.50
										5.–
										4.–
										19.75
										5.–
										8.50
										3.–
										5.–
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										4.–
										5.–
										9.–
										5.–
										4.–
										₰ 1002.–

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

$30.50

1. for clearance on return from out port.

1 " do do do.

one seaman discharged.

oath of consignee & certificate. Certif.d copies of protest & surveys.
oath of master for desertion of a seaman with cert.e to crew list.

Certif.d copy of noted protest, and also of surveys.

One seaman discharged & one shipped. Certif.d to crew list & articles

1 for clearance on return from out port. Certif.d to Crew list for 2 seamen shipped

One seaman detained in prison by the Authorities. 2 men shipped. Cert.d given to articles & crew list.

33.50

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at the Consulate of the United States at Havana from the 1st day of July to the 31st day of Decr 1852 inclusive.

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
155		54	81.50	13	6.50	42.—
Stm Blackhawk	Ch. Tyng.					
Sloop Olivia	master					
Stm Crescent City	Drake & Co.					
Schr Cornelia	master					1
" Isabella	Adot. Spalding & Co.					1
Bark Bertha	— —					
" J. H. Hazard	master					
Brig Carolina	J. C. Burnham & Co.					1
Sloop Huron	master					
Stm Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Schr S. H. Townsend	master					
Brig Enoch Bennet	ditto	2	4.—	1	0.50	1
Schr Balance	Crawford & Echarte					
Brig Adam Gray	master					
Bk N. J. Kelsey	Adot. Spalding & Co.	1	2.			1
Schr J. C. Herbert	Drake & Co.					1
Brig Henrietta	master					
" Calvert	ditto	3	4.50			1
" J. P. Brown	J. C. Burnham & Co.					
Bark Empress	master	2	4.—			1
Stm Isabel	Drake & Co.					
Brig Somers	Adot. Spalding & Co.					1
" Confidence	master					
Bark Japonica	F. Alvarez & Co.	1	2.—	1	0.50	1
Stm Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Bark Millerdon	master	2	2.50			
Stm Blackhawk	Ch. Tyng					
Bark Cornelia	Drake & Co.	2	4.—	1	0.50	1
" Childe Harold	master	1	2.—	1	0.50	
Brig R. R. Hasking	— —					1
Stm Cherokee	Drake & Co.					
186		68	106.50	17	8.50	54.—

CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney	
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.
548.–	76.25	87.25	119.–	10	8.–		
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4							
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4							
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4	8.50	12.75	17	1	2.50		
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EM FEES — Continued.

rney and arties.		Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this wessel.
unt.	ount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
										1002. —
										4. —
										2. —
										4. —
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										5. —
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										4. —
										5. —
										2. —
										4. —
										1. —
										9. 50
										4. —
										4. —
										47. 75
										5. —
										4. —
										11. —
										4. —
										9. —
										4. —
										5. —
										4. —
										7. 50
										4. —
										6. 50
										4. —
										9. 50
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										4. —
										# 1191. 25

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.
33.50
a fishing smack.
Still in port.
a fishing smack.
1.— for clearance on return from out port.
oath of the master for one seaman drowned on the passage — one seaman shipped — Cert.te to crew list & articles furnished.
Certife to crew list for one seaman shipped — declaration of the Capt. to Bill of repairs — certified copies of protest & survey.
1.50 for orders of arrest & release of a seaman — one seaman discharged & 3 shipped. certifs to crew list & articles —
Certifs of the death of one seaman & shipmt of another.
oath of the capt — Certife of desertion of a seaman & shipmt of another
one seaman's paper of discharge & certife to crew list — 3 men shipped for the passage
4 men deserted & 2 shipped.
Capt's oath for desertion of a seaman with cert.te to crew list.
Still in port.

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at the Consulate of the United States at Havana
from the 1st day of July to the 31st day of December 1852 inclusive.

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
186		68	106.50	17	8.50	54
Brig Adela	Drake & Co.					
Schr Ada	master					1
Brig Russian	Jno Carricaburu					
Schr Conquest	Ulrici, Playle & Co.					
Bk Jno Benson	master	1	2.–	1	0.50	
Brig P. Goulé	master					1
" Northman	Ulrici, Playle & Co.					1
Stm Black Warrior	Ch.s Tyng					
" Spray	F.co Alvarez & Co.					
Brig Ny Marshall	" "					
Bk F. A Perley	" "					
Brig Anna A. Tyng	master					1
Stm Cherokee	Drake & Co.					
" Isabel	ditto					
Bark Diligence	" "					
Brig R. M. Charlton	master					
" Marion	ditto					
Stm Empire City	Drake & Co.					
Brig Carolina	Jo. Burnham & Co.	1	2			
" Gen.l Boyd	" "					
Schr Midas	Calvera Brothers					1
Brig R. B. Lawton	" "					
Schr Ed. Dorsey	Ulrici, Playle & Co.					1
Bark Venus	" "					
" Franklin	" "					1
Schr Zephyr	" "					1
Bk Wm A. Taylor	" "					
Schr Brenda	master					
Brig New World	" "					
" Cardiff	" "					
Bark Princeton	" "					
17		70	110.50	18	9.–	62

CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney		Ps Par mo
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EM[illegible] FEES — Continued.

rneys and Parties.		Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this wessel.
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CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

NOTE. — The Consuls are recuested to note under the column of General Remarks as minutely as possible, the nature of the various documents on which they have received fees; also, all others remunerations not noticed in the respective columns of this CONSULAR STATEMENT.

GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

36. —

One man deserted.

Still in port
ditto
Certify^d. copy of protest furnished.

Still in port

1. for clearance on return from Out port — Certf. of a seaman being detained here in prison —
Still in port.

Still in port.

Still in port
ditto
ditto
ditto

Still in port
ditto
ditto

37. —

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES.

Received at the Consulate of the United States at Havana
from the 1st *day of* July *to the* 31st *day of* Decr 1852 *inclusive.*

Names of vessels.	Names of parties for whom service is rendered.	Certificates.		Oaths.		Noting protest.
		No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	
217		70	110.50	18	9	62
Brig Julia Moulton	" "					1
Bark Odd Fellow	" "					
Stmr Isabel	Drake & Co					
" El Dorado	ditto					
Bark Lyra	" "					1
" Pario	" "					
Schr Cornelia	" "					
Sloop Olivias	master					
Brig Enoch Pratt	" "					
Bark William	" "					
Brig A. J. Leeds	" "					
" Four Sons	" "					
Stmr Empire City	Drake & Co					
Brig Cardenas	" "					
Bark Chilton	" "					
Schr Amphitrite	" "					
Brig Harriet Newell	" "					
" Adams Gray	" "					1
Schr J. C. Herter	" "					1
236. Vessels		70	110.50	18	9.—	66.—

CONSULAR STATEM

Deposit of Ship's papers.	Surveys, Registry, &c.	Copy of Documents from record.	Extending protest.	Declarations.		Powers of Attorney		ts Par
				No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	mo
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1858.	84.75	108.50	153.	11	10.50			

EM FEES — Continued.

rney	s and Parties.	Passports.		Registering Documents not ordered from Consulate.		Certificate of Citizenship.		Burial.		Sum total received on this wessel.	
nt.	mount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.	No.	Amount.		
										1300.	25
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										£ 1314.	25

CONSULAR STATEMENT OF FEES — Continued.

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GENERAL REMARKS ON THIS VESSEL.

p 37

Still in port
ditto

Still in port
ditto
ditto
a fishing smack
Still in port
ditto
ditto
ditto

Still in port
ditto
ditto
ditto
ditto
ditto

37½

Recapitulation

For Deposit of papers and clearance of 236 vessels, several of which being fishing smacks pay only 2/ each, and others having gone from hence to outports to load, have paid on their return to clear only 1/		858. –	
" Notations of protest		66. –	
" 70 certificates, part being seamen's papers of discharge, and the others ref. to shipping papers		110. 50	
" 18 oaths at 50cts each		9. –	
" Surveys, registry &c		84. 75	
" 9 extensions of protest at 17/ which includes recording the same		153. –	
" Copies of protests & Surveys		108. 50	
" Declarations		10. 50	
" Clearance of vessels on return from outport, and some orders of arrest of seamen @ 1/ & release @ 50cts		37. –	
		1437. 25	
" Deposit of papers of 46 vessels that arrived previous to & sailed after the 1st of July, and 1 vessel that had been here since 17th Dec 1851 & cleared in Augt last past	188. –		
" 6 notations of protest, survey, registering &c & Certif. copies & several certificates	43. 75	231. 75	
		£1669. –	
Deduct Deposit of papers of 29 vessels remaining in port & 7 notations of protest		123. –	1546. –
For 624 Certificates to Invoices @ 2/		1248. –	
" 2 protests extended & recorded		34. –	
" 3 Certif. copies of protest @ 8. 50		25. 50	
Amounts carried over		1307. 50	1546. –

amounts brought forwards		£1307.50	£1546
for 96 Debentures Certfs. at £1.50 each		144.-	
" 87 miscellaneous Certfs at 2£		174.-	
" 23 Certificates authenticating acts of officials here &c. at 3£		69.-	
" 1 Bottomry bond made in Dupl. with Certfs		20.-	
" 7 Powers of Attorney @ £8.50 & 2 @ 10£ ...		79.50	1794
			£3341

Havana Decr 31st 1852.

Ed Compton Excepted. W L Sharkey

Recd 22nd Jany. Mr Abbott

No 23. Consulate of the United States
Havana, January 12th 1853

Sir

I have the honor to forward here-
with my accounts with the Department,
together with the vouchers, showing an
indebtedness to me of Two Hundred and
Thirty seven dollars Sixty two Cents.
This includes the sum of sixty seven
dollars seventy two cents reported in my
Dispatch No 10, dated July 9th 1852.
It includes also one item of Eighty two
dollars and fifty cents for furniture
belonging to Mr Moreland, which has
been long in use in the Office, and
which was really necessary, and I
hope the Department will feel author-
ized to pay for it. I have also added
a charge of Thirty five dollars fifty
cents for Books, accompanied by the
proper vouchers. I am aware, that it is
perhaps not usual to pay for books
or Stationary, but I must be permitted
to remark that I think this bad
policy in regard to the necessary
books of the Office. I found that

the records had been kept in small
cheap books that were really unfit for
the purpose. They seemed to have been
purchased without regard to strength,
but with a view to economy only. I found
it necessary to furnish new ones, and
purchased such as are suitable, and
they will serve for years to come. For
this charge I can only appeal to the
justice & liberality of the Department.
Exclusive of the two items above men-
tioned, the amount due me is One
hundred and Nineteen Dollars Sixty
two cents. I shall not draw on the
Department until I may hear its de-
termination which I hope may be
made known to me at an early day.

I have the honor to be
your Obt Servt
W L S Sharkey

Hon Edward Everett
Secretary of State
of the United States.

To precede the old
leases relating to this Trust
papers.

Subject matter to be
hunted up-

List of ~~Letters~~ with letter of 12th March 40
transmitted to Hon.
E. Curtis House Reps. ~~March 1840.~~

No. 48. Mr Trist to Mr Forsyth dated July 21. 1838
with seven enclosures, numbered from 1 to 7, inclusive.
" 59. Same to Same, dated Decem 10th 1838.
60. Same to Same, " " 10. "
62. Same to Same, " Decemb 24. 1838,
with twenty eight enclosures numbered from 1 to 28 incl.
63. Same to Same dated Jany 5. 1839
68. Same to Same " " 26. "
69. Same to Same. " Feby 24. "
71. Same to Same " April 10 " with
one enclosure - No. 1.
81. Same to Same dated May 14. "
84. Same to Same " June 25 " with
enclosures numbered from 1 to
93. Same to Same dated Sept. 6. 1839
100. Same to Same " Novem 11. " with
three enclosures, numbered from 1 to 3 inclusive.
101. Same to Same dated Novem 13. 1839
with two enclosures numbered 1 & 2.
104. Same to Same dated Decem 7th 1839
with four enclosures numbered from 1 to 4 inclusive
105. Same to Same dated Decem 9th 1839
with seven enclosures, numbered from 1 to 7 inclusive.
106. Same to Same dated Decem 10. 1839
with eight enclosures numbered from 1 to 8 inclusive

J. S. Harvell to the President dated July 26th 1838.

Mr. Wendell to Mr. Forsyth dated October 19. 1838.

Mr. E. Train to Mr. Forsyth dated Oct. 23. 1838, with five enclosures, numbered from 1 to 5 inclusive.

~~Mr. Same~~ Same to the same dated Octo 27. 1838, ~~transmitting~~ & ~~a Copy of~~ with an enclosure ~~the trial and acquittal of the Brig Rank's case~~".

Mr. Fairfield to Mr. Forsyth, dated Decem 10. 1838.

~~Mr.~~ Same to the same dated Decem 17. 38 ~~enclosing a letter from Capt Silas Straw.~~ with an enclosure

J. A. Merrill to the President, dated April 30th. 1839.

Fernando Wood to the President dated May 7th 1839.

Capt. Wendell to Mr. Forsyth dated May 23d 1839 with seventeen enclosures, numbered from 1 to 17 inclusive

† Evidence in the criminal prosecution brought by Captain Hypolite Foque and his mates, against the seamen of their vessel the Brig Pearl.

Mr Fox's Numbers

20 - 24 Nov 27 1836 - 46 - 61. - 64.

65 - 67 - 73. - 74 - 75. 83 - 87 - 94

5 - 96 - 98 - 107 - 108 - 111.

sent to the Committee of
~~on Commerce~~ Senate Mch. 6.

No. 112 with enclosures Nos 1 & 2

No. 114 " one enclosure

sent to Mr King March 19.

No. 127 March 27 - sent Mch 31.

No 124 with six enclosures

sent to Mr King May 14.

~~Until the receipt of 127~~ returned to the Dept. July 1. '40

sent to Mr A H Everett.

returned July 13.

Also Sent to Mr Curtis 21 Jan 1841. See letter in Report Book

Mr Lists № 123 with two enclosures
sent to Mr Curtis May 14.
№ 136 with enclosure № 14
documents sent July 13th

Wm Clark to Mr Forsyth dated May 25th 1839. with an enclosure

J. N. Reynolds & Edw Sandford to Mr Forsyth, dated Aug 2 1839 with an enclosure

Roberts and others, to the President, with an enclosure, dated August 14. 1839

Jack. Jellison to Mr Forsyth dated Novem 18, 1839, with an enclosure

W B Randolph to Mr Forsyth, dated Jany 30. 1840 with an enclosure.

Copy &c

Proceedings in the criminal prosecution brought by Mitchell Mate of the American brig Florentia, against Abraham Wendell Captain of that vessel, on account of alleged mal-treatment of the former by the latter; transmitted to the President of the United States, by the Captain General of Cuba at the request of Captain Wendell. +

Letter from the Spanish Consul at New York to the President accompanying the above copy of the proceedings.

No 125. March 14, two enclosures, transmitted to Mr Curtis March 31

No 128, nine enclosures, sent May 7th to Mr Curtis

84. Mr Fox to Mr Forsyth dated Jan 25. 1839
with the following enclosures ~~enclosed herein~~:

Enclosure N. 1 with four documents numbered
from 1 to 4 inclusive.

Enclosure N. 2. Wendell Case.

~~Enclosure N. 2. do~~ 7 Documents to
Enclosure No. 2
numbered from 1 to 7, inclusive

Enclosure N. 2. Wendell case. Testimony
with 5 documents numbered from
1 to 5 inclusive

Enclosure N. 7.

15 Documents to Enclosure N. 7. numbered
from 1 to 15 inclusive

Enclosure No. 8.

Schooner Washington of Balt.
Arrived at Havana on 7 Sept. 1837
from Savannah
under command of Frederick Neil
who was named on the Register as sole
owner. Neil executed a power of Atty
authorizing the vessel to be employed in
any way or to be sold. On Oct 3d she
was despatched at the Havana Consulate
for Matanzas. Arrived again at Havana
under the Portuguese flag
on 12th May 38, with her name changed
to "Senhora da Boa Viagem". The master
of the vessel who had taken her to Africa, applied
to Mr Fish to have her again put under the
Am. flag. Upon an examination of her papers
by the Petuguese Consul to discharge the duties of Portuguese Consul
they were found sufficient to have secured
her an entry at the Portuguese Consulate,
as they had done at the Custom house at
Havana & Mr. F. therefore declined interfering
any further than to obtain her American Register
& Crew list.

Corvette Venus, of Balt.

Arrived at Havana on 3d Aug 38 & was
immediately reported at the U.S. Consulate by
the Master, Wm Wallace, who discharged his
crew on 11 Aug. according to law & subsequently

appointed Wm. M. Phillips as Master, who shipped another crew & on clearing on Aug 23d. rec'd his Register, reporting his cargo to consist of Merchandize & his destination to be the Coast of Africa. - Mr. T. says - "No man in Havana doubted that, supposing her to have been bona fide American property at the time she left Balt. (where she was registered in the name of Lambert Gittings as sole owner) she had ceased to be so before her departure hence. The case, however was one which our laws could not reach, so far, at least, as a Consul could have any thing to do with their execution" — The particulars, he says, can never become known at Havana to any legal purpose. Thinks no American sailors were on board when she left Havana & that no Am. citizen had any interest in the ship or voyage — Suggests that steps be taken to secure the testimony of the two masters, & of the clerks of the house of Lambert Gittings, which he thinks would probably result in the conviction of the parties of false swearing in regard to the ownership at the time the Register was obtained.

Brig "Two Friends" — Stated by the Consul at Tenerriffe to have cleared at New Orleans for Port Praya (Cape Verde) but landed her cargo at Gallinas on the Coast of Africa — had no Register but merely a bill of Sale — Went to Vera Cruz to avoid British cruizers until her cargo of Slaves was ready — The American sailors say they shipped for a voyage to the Coast of Africa & back to the West Indies without knowing the object of the voyage — The Consul states that he had requested the Capt. Genl. to detain her until an examination could be made, & that he had also written to the U.S Minister at Madrid to ask his interference in the matter.

With respect to the charge of having signed Blank forms for the Constitucion, Mr. T. says — "This vessel is stated to be among those searched & detained by British vessels on the African Station between Oct. 1st & Dec 31st 1838. Her papers, including these "blank forms" must consequently be at this moment in the possession of the British Authorities, as probably are also the papers of the other vessels referred to — & requests that a demand be made upon the British Govt for proofs of the charge & a specimen of such papers. He says further, — I have been called for the proof because it was due to my character to give

such a defiance & because also it was only by so doing, that I could place in the light where it will be manifest to all eyes the utter groundlessness, recklessness & shamelessness of this accusation. But this course was not repugnate to my vindication. I possess abundant materials for one of the most positive character. The absolute disproof of the calumny is in my hands; & I will use it."

Oct 1837 – v Washington & Joseph Hand – Havana
to C. de Verde
Nov – Diospatria

1838 v Venus – Balt – Havana – alias Duyaya
de Braganza – First Portuguese Consul

Oct 1838 – Mary Cooper – Phila – Havana – First afraid in
chasing vessel

Oct 1838 Mary Ann Cafford – Balt – Matanzas

Nov 1837 Dido – ~~alias~~ Balto – Havana – Cape de Verd – Landed
her slaves at Bahia & resumed the Am flag.

– 16 Sept 1838 – Eagle – Libby master – off Bahia – had landed slaves

Ontario – Balto

Havana Consulate

21 – Blank forms signed – No 94

22 Senhora da Boa Viagem – ~~as~~ a Portuguese Consul
22 Constitucao – ——————— de
Owner had several blank forms signed by J.

Jany 1839 Florida – Balto – Havana

Vice Consul – Cancelled & register – P 36

Jany 30 Hazard – Balto

First & Sec Consulate (38) (41)

Eagle (Foster Consul Bahia) (45)

v Two Friends (Teneriffe)

Prove refitting at Charleston

Recd Jany 6th

United States Mail Steamship Company,

New York, Jany 4, 1853.

Hon. Edward Everett
Secretary of State.
Sir,

On the 14th December last, I had the honor to enclose to you the statement of Lieut. Porter, U.S.N., in answer to the allegation made officially to the Department of State, that on the 14th October, he, as commander of the steamship Crescent City, had entered the port of Havana, within the hours prohibited by a law or regulation of the Island of Cuba, notwithstanding he was hailed three times and required to desist; that upon relation of the fact had been made to Mr Conkling, American Minister to Mexico, on his late visit to Havana; and that the Governor General had given orders that should the attempt be again made to enter the port at an irregular hour, the ship should be fired upon from the Morro.

Lieut. Porter denied the fact of being hailed by the sentinel, and stated that

be aware of no law or regulation prescribing hours for entering the port.

It will be seen by the enclosed official copy of the regulations of the port of Havana, that no such prohibition exists, so far as the regulations have been published and are known to the commanders of vessels engaged in commerce with the Island.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully,

Yr. obt. servt.

M. O. Roberts

Agent of the

United States Mail S. Ship Comp[any]

CAPITA

DON

CAPITAN DE NAVIO DE

PREVIENE

A LOS CAPITANES Y PATRONES QUE FONDEEN O ESTEN FONDEADOS EN ESTE PUERTO, LO SIGUIENTE:

Artículo 1º

Ninguna embarcacion puede moverse de un lugar á otro sin tener prévio permiso del Capitan del Puerto; estas faenas deben hacerse desde la puesta del sol, hasta las nueve de la mañana del dia siguiente: el infractor de esta prevencion pagará, por primera vez 12 $, y en caso de reinsidencia 24 $ de multa; entendiéndose que este artículo no comprende á los buques que están entrando, los cuales se gobernarán por los artículos correspondientes de estas prevenciones. Tampoco podrá pasar ninguna embarcacion entre bajos ó canales interiores del Puerto sin tomar práctico, aunque su Capitan los conozca con toda seguridad; con arreglo al tratado 5º, Titº VII, Artº 36 de las Ordenanzas generales de la Armada Naval: el Capitan que infrinja dicho artículo, pagará el práctico como si éste lo hubiere conducido.

Artº 2º

Todo Capitan debe aproximar su buque á la costa del Este, luego que esté fondeado y aferradas sus velas, para dejar francos, tanto el canal, como los demas buques fondeados por la popa del de guardia y en Casa-Blanca, abarloándose con ellos hasta que siga á su destino. Esta prevencion es mas exigente si el buque por ser el viento escaso, ha fondeado en lo mas estrecho del canal, pues en este caso debe quitarse inmediatamente, teniendo entendido el que obstruya el canal ó el tráfico de los demas buques, por la mala colocacion del suyo, despues de requerido, pagará el bote con el práctico para que lo coloque en su lugar. Será ademas responsable á las averias que causare y pagará la multa de $ 12. Al bajar el Capitan á tierra se presentará al Capitan del Puerto; y si trae á bordo de su buque uno ó mas individuos de color, deberá prestar su Consignatario por cada uno de ellos la fianza establecida por el Escmo. Sr. Capitan General, antes de pasadas las veinte y cuatro horas desde la de su entrada; y de no verificarlo en el término prefijado, serán recogidos y permanecerán en depósito hasta la salida del buque, á cuyo bordo hayan venido.

Artº 3º

El Capitan de todo buque que trajese pólvora, aunque sea muy corta porcion, deberá decir la cantidad que conduce al recibir la visita, para disponer su depósito; y se previene en este artículo su mas pronto y exacto cumplimiento, mediante á haberse notado la demora ó reserva de algunos Capitanes y patrones por aprovechar los instantes para amarrarse al muelle, ú otras causas: el que así no lo cumpla pagará 24 $ de multa, y si atracare al muelle sin haberlo participado 48 $. En ninguna embarcacion se dispararán cañonazos, ni otras armas de fuego en el Puerto, sin conocimiento del Capitan de él, y licencia del Escmo. Sr. Comandante general del Apostadero; bajo la pena de 15 $ al que infringiere esta órden.

Artº 4º

En todo buque se deberán apagar los fogones al ponerse el sol; esté en el muelle ó en cualquier parage del Puerto; y solo la luz de cámara se podrá mantener encendida hasta el cañonazo de retreta dentro de farol, bien acondicionado, bajo la multa de 15 pesos si está en bahía, y 30 si atracado al muelle.

Art. 5me

Aucun batiment ne pourra prendre ni debarquer du lest sans avoir permission écrite du capitaine du port, qui lui dira où l'on doit le prendre ou deposiser. Celui qui ainsi ne le faira, payera pour chaque 20 quintaux l'amande de 2 $; et en cas de le faire étant moullié au môle, dans la canal, ou dans quelqu' autre endroit portant un tort réel au port, il payera 4 $. Si quelqu' un faute de soin, en prenant ou debarcant du lest on laissait tomber quelque partie dans l' eau, il payera une amande de 2 piastres pour chaque vingt quinteaux; et en cas de recidive 4 $. On payera pour une quantité moindre que vingt quintaux dans toutes les cas presèdents, 1 ½ $. Si par une même infraction on contravient á deux ou à plusieurs articles les infracteurs payeront le montant des amandes qui appartienent à chaque article. Les mêmes amandes seront imposées aux capitaines et patrons qui contreviendront aux précedents articles dans quelque rade ou mouillage de la côte que ce soit, même dans le cas de n' y avoir aucune autorité de marine. De la même manière de jeter à l'eau de la paille, du sable ou toutes autres ordures sous l' amande de six piastres pour la primière fois et en cas de recidive 24 $; mais la mettre dans son canot, et sera devoir du capitaine de le communiquer au capitaine du port qui enverra un matelot pour indiquer le lieux qui est designé pour jeter les ordures. Il est ausi prohibé de chaufer a bord du goudron de la brai et de tout autre combustible, mais seulement à terre et dans le lieux demarqué, sous l' amande 50 piastres.

Art. 6me

Les ordres que le vigilant du port ou les pilots communiquent aux capitaines des batiments doivent être obeies parcequ' elles sont enmanées du capitaine du port.

Art. 7me

En cas que quelque batiment se demarre, ou soit en peril d' echouer ou de se perdre á cause du temps ou quelqu' autre accident il sera devoir des autres batiments de lui porter tous les secours posibles pour eviter quelque maleur, et de ne le faire seront responsables, à payer les averies occasionées par leurs fautes.

Art. 8me

Tout capitaine au moment de jeter son ancre, doit avoir un soin particulier de ne pas croiser ses cables avec ceux des autres batiments, puis qu' il sera responsable à payer tous les dommages qu' il puis faire en negligeant cette ordre.

Art. 9me

Aucun capitaine ne pourra sortir du port avec son bâtiment avant le lever ni après le coucher du soleil parcequ' ils doivent être examinés au moment de leur depart.

Art. 10me

En cas qu' il soit necessaire à quelque capitaine de carener, radouber, ou reparer la quille ou donner feu á son navire, il doit premièrement, obtenir une permission du capitaine du port ne pouvant pas le faire par aucun pretexte au môle, car il y a pour cela quelques carenages où les navires peuvent être reparés sans perjudice du port, ayant les capitaines au même temps le privilege de choisir celui qu' ils preferent, et en cas d' infraction à cet article payera l' amande de 12 $, et on ne pourra pas sans cette permission donner la quille dans aucun carénage sous l' amande de 24 $. Il ne sera pas permi non plus, de fumiguer ni donner feu à un navire dans aucun endroit du port, sans en avoir obtenu la permission, sous l' amande de 100 $; et la maistrance employée pour l' effect, doit avoir une licence de leurs chefs et seront punies ceux qui travaillent de hors des carénages et sans ditte licence celon l' ordonnance.

Art. 11me

Aucun bâtiment ne pourra aller au môle, sans avoir primièrment la permission du capitaine du port et un lieu demarqué par l' administrateur general de la douane, n' étant pas permis par aucun pretext, de s' attacher par la poupe de ceux qui son dejà placés au môle; et en cas de le faire le capitaine payera l' amande de 50 piastres plus les avaries qu' il cause aux bâtiments qui sont au môle, particulièrement en cas de mauvais temps ou incendie, que soit necessaire se demarrer du môle, et ne puisse pas le faire à cause du bâtiment ou batiments qui soyent amarrés par la poupe de ceux qui sont en dit môle. On ne pourra pas le verifier sans primièrement deberguer, caler les mâts de hune, abaisser les bout des bergues, placer dedans le boute de hors le foc et la livarde, et avoir les ancres pendantes pour prevenir les dommages des autres navires qui sont dejà au môle : chaque navire doit être eloigné au moins un pied et demie par son bouchin l' un de l' autre; et par ces precautions, les navires seront en état que en quelque malheureux accident d' incendie, pourront sortir du môle sans les empechéments qu' on a observé quelques fois; et en chaque mauvais temps ne s' occasione pas des averies les uns aux autres, comme il est arrivé en cas pareils.

Artº 12.

Todo buque que se halle ó entre en este Puerto, no lo amarrará su Capitan en el canal, y si en la proximidad de la costa de Casa-blanca todo lo que permita su calado á lo largo de ella desde el frente del almacen de Real Hacienda (que es á cuya inmediacion se amarran las lanchas de carga y descarga de azúcar y efectos), hasta el de maderas de D. Lúcas Padron y beril del canal, en cuyo espacio se amarrarán con la primera ancla por la proa y cuarenta brazas de cadena y la segunda por la popa con treinta brazas, aproados al Noroeste en los meses de Octubre, Noviembre, Diciembre, Enero, Febrero, Marzo, y en los restantes al Sueste alineados y en el debido órden para no causarse avería; y en el espacio desde dicho muelle de Padron, hasta los bajos para el Este á un ancla con veinte y cinco brazas de cadena en tiempo de vientos flojos, pudiendo aumentar las necesarias siendo recios, conservando el mismo órden para no hacerse averías y dejando enteramente libre el canal de la cuarentena, y el del paso de los vapores de la Mala Inglesa que fondean junto á Triscornia y los demas buques que pasan los bajos, evitando fondear inmediato á los buques de guerra de los que deben distar, en cualquier caso al ménos un cable; sin que sirva de pretesto para no hacerlo así, el tener que atracar al muelle de Caballería ó haber salido de él, en la inteligencia que en el propio dia que verifiquen cualquiera de las dos cosas deberán dirigirse al paraje indicado, pues de no ejecutarlo en la forma espresada, pasará la lancha de ausilio ó el bote de esta Capitanía de Puerto, tripulado con sus esquifaciones á verificar la amarra del buque ó buques que se hallen demorados, sean nacionales ó estrangeros, y pagará el Capitan de ellos lo señalado por arancel, tanto por la lancha ó bote que haga la faena como por jornal á cada individuo de la tripulacion, y gratificacion al práctico que concurra á tal objeto.

Artº 13.

Ningun buque podrá amarrarse por ningun pretesto á las balizas que están colocadas para indicar los bajos del canal á la entrada del puerto, pues de lo contrario pagará su Capitan la multa de 12 $, con mas los daños que resulten si mueve la baliza del sitio donde se halla colocada; y solo podrán amarrarse y espiarse á los boyones (que son siete) que se hallan colocados con este objeto en los cantiles del canal á la entrada del puerto, y los cuales se distinguen de las de arriba espresadas, en que estos tienen una argolla en la parte superior para amarrarse á ellas; y las primeras solo tienen un espigon.

Artº 14.

En el caso que hubiese incendio en cualquier buque de este Puerto, tendrán obligacion los Capitanes de los buques surtos en él, de presentarse en el buque incendiado á la mayor brevedad posible, con sus lanchas ó botes bien esquifados, con boza para remolque, todos los baldes, lampazos y todo lo que conceptúen á propósito para el efecto; como tambien bomba de incendio el que la tuviese, para cortar de pronto tal fatalidad; y se previene á todos los Capitanes ó Patrones la puntual y pronta observancia de este artículo bajo la mas estrecha responsabilidad en caso de descuido ó indiferencia.

Artº 15.

El Capitan de buque que necesite una lancha, puede elegir la que quiera: pero lo participará á la Capitanía del Puerto, á fin de que se reconozca segun lo prescribe la Ordenanza; y el que cargue la lancha sin dejar dos pulgadas de cinta fuera del agua, quedará sujeto á la multa de 20 $.

Artº 16.

En caso de desórdenes á bordo entre los marineros, ya tarde de la noche, puede el Capitan ocurrir al buque avanzado en solicitud de ausilio, hasta la mañana siguiente que vaya á su Cónsul, á fin de que este pida por escrito al Capitan del Puerto que ponga en seguridad á los que hayan delinquido; y siendo el buque español, ocurrirá el Capitan al dia siguiente al Sr. Comandante de Matrículas, á darle parte de lo que hubiere ocurrido. Ningun Capitan de buque despedirá marinero alguno sin permiso del Cónsul de su nacion, y si el buque es español, no deberá hacerlo sin el acuerdo del Sr. Comandante de Matrículas.

Artº 17.

El dia ántes de dar la vela un buque, pasará su Capitan á la Capitanía del Puerto, donde se le facilitará la órden correspondiente para conducir su pólvora á bordo, [illegible]e tenga alguna depositada.

Artº 18.

Se prohibe recorrer la babía en bote despues del cañonazo de retreta: todo individuo que lo haga será conducido á bordo del buque de la insignia, donde quedará á disposicion del Escmo. Sr. Comandante general del Apostadero.

Art. 19me.

1er—Comme une securité pour eviter la desertion et empecher que les matelôts se desèrtent on a designé un maitre d' embarquement pour le port qui est seulement autorisé pour embarquer à quelque navire de ceux qui sont dans le port. Il ne sera pas permit à dit maitre d' embarquement, d' embarquer aucun matelot jusqu' à qu' il ne soit sûr que celui qui le demande a été expedié du navire qui l' eûtse aporté ici légalment et de conformité aux règlements et l' autorisation du Consul de la nation de dite navire. Tout capitaine peut faire ses contracts particulièrs avec les precedentes formalités; mais il n' est pas permit par aucun pretext quel qu' onque, d' employer, recevoir ou permetre aucun matelôt, soit à bord d' aucun bâtiment dans le port sans les legalisations especifiées, et sans avoir été legalement embarqué par le maitre d' embarquement autorisé à cet effet, et sans l' avoir primièrement communiqué par dit maitre d' embarquement et par le capitaine qui doit le recevoir, au Consul de la nation du navire.

2d — En cas que quelque matelôt soit employé ou reçu à bord de quelque en contravention de l' enterieur paragraphe, le Capitaine du navire payera l' amande de 50 $ pour chaq' un des matelots employés ou reçus à bord; et dite amande sera doublée en tous les cas q' un matelot se trouve à bord ilegalement embarqué après être le bâtiment expedié par la douane. La même amande payera le capitain qui retiendra á bord de son navire des deserteurs.

3me—Il est un devoir du maitre d' embarquement d' observer exactement ces reglements, et de veiller sur toutes les infractions, afin qu' il le participe au capitain du port pour verifier l' amande.

Art. 20me.

Il est prohibé par les lois du pays l' usage d' aucune espèce d' arme meurtrier, et l' infracteur sera puni avec six ans aux galleres. Et ce ci est la punition qu' on imposera à celui qu' on truve en terre avec des couteau pointûs, pistolet, ou quelqu' autre arme prohibée par la loi, et les capitaines de tous les bâtiments auront soin de prevenir à leurs matelots cette ordre.

Art. 21me.

Tout capitaine de bâtiment marchand est obligé de hisser son pavillon chaque fois que le bâtiment amiral l' aura hissé à poupe et à proue, que ce soit pour jour de fête ou pour motif quelconque; et en cas d' absence du capitaine il communiquera la present ordre à l' officier en second pour qu' elle soit executée, et en cas de ne remplir la dite ordre le capitaine est responsable à la peine signalée à cette contravention.

Art. 22me.

Afin que les bâtiments mouillés dans ce port puisent assurer les amarres d' avance en cas d' indiquer les baromètres mauvais temps, on a établies les signaux suivantes qui seront hissées pendant quelques heures sur le mât de pavillon du capitaine du port.

1.—Une signal triangulaire, rouge, signifie qu' il y a apparence de movais temps.

2.—Une signal triangulaire, moitié bleu et moitié jaune horizontal, signifie qu' il y a apparence de très mauvais temps; et toute fois que les dites signaux aureint une boule noire superieur, ceci indiquera qu' il y a indices que le mauvais temps modere.

Art. 23me.

Tous les capitaines des bâtiments, sont obligés d' avoir un exempler de cettes instructions, qui leur seront delivrées par le vigilant du port après avoir reçu la visite de santé, étant obligés de la presenter au moment de leur expedition à cet office.

Art. 24me.

Les bateaux á vapeur devront diminuer la force de leurs machines autant qu' il soit possible depuis qu' ils se trouvent dessous du Morro á leur entrée, come également jusqu' á ce qu' ils arrivent á cet endroit en sortant du port; et les infracteurs payeron au surplus des avaries occasionées, l' amande de 30 $, s' ils n' ont pas été enterieurment dans ce port, mais ils payeront dans tous les cas, s' il est prouvé qu' ils ont été avertis de cette ordre par le pilot.

Mariano de Luna.

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JOHN S. THRASHER.

MESSAGE

FROM

THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,

TRANSMITTING

Information respecting the imprisonment, &c., of John S. Thrasher.

DECEMBER 23, 1851.

Referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs, with instructions to examine into the laws of domicil in the island of Cuba, and to see if they are not proper matters for negotiation and treaty. Ordered to be printed.

To the House of Representatives:

In answer to the resolution of the House of Representatives of the 15th instant, requesting information in regard to the imprisonment, trial and sentence of John S. Thrasher, in the Island of Cuba, I transmit a report from the Secretary of State, and the documents which accompanied it.

MILLARD FILLMORE.

WASHINGTON, *December* 23, 1851.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
Washington, December 23, 1851.

The Secretary of State, to whom has been referred a resolution of the House of Representatives of the 15th instant, in the following words:

"*Resolved*, That the President of the United States be requested, so far as in his judgment may be compatible with the public interest, to communicate to this House, any information in possession of the Executive, respecting the imprisonment, trial and sentence of John S. Thrasher in the island of Cuba, and to his right to claim the protection of the Government as a native-born citizen of the United States," has the honor to report to the President, that all the official information in possession of this Department, respecting the imprisonment, trial and sentence of Mr. John S. Thrasher, is contained in the despatches of Allen F. Owen, Esquire, late United States consul at Havana, together with a correspondence between him and the Governor-General of the island of Cuba, and in a letter addressed by the Governor-General to Don A. Calderon de la Barca, her Catholic Majesty's minister in the United States, copies of all of which are herewith transmitted.

Hamilton, *Print.*

There is no doubt that John S. Thrasher is a citizen of the United States by birth, nor is there any doubt that he has resided in the island of Cuba for a considerable number of years, engaged in business transactions, sometimes as a merchant, and sometimes as the conductor of a newspaper press; although the precise period and duration of such residence are not known. On this point the Department has sought in vain for exact information. Mr. Thrasher himself has made no communication to this Department, although he has, through the press, addressed a general letter of remonstrance to the Government and people of the United States.

In the letter from the Governor of Cuba to her Catholic Majesty's minister in the United States, already mentioned, it is stated that he has been not only a resident in Havana for a considerable time, but domiciled there by regular proceedings, and that he has in solemn form sworn allegiance to the Spanish crown.

There is no evidence in the possession of the Government to show, what was his purpose with regard to his returning to his native country, at any fixed or definite time. Other members of his family are understood to be, like himself, residents in Cuba—his father having gone to that island some years ago.

These are all the known general facts respecting the nature of his resilence in Havana which have come to the knowledge of this Department.

It appears that soon after the failure and breaking up of the late expedition of Narciso Lopez, in the invasion of Cuba by him and the troops under his command, Mr. Thrasher was arrested and tried for high treason or conspiracy against the crown of Spain; condemned to eight years imprisonment to hard labor, and sent to Spain in execution of that sentence.

There is no evidence in the Department to show what were the particular acts of treason or conspiracy alleged or proved against him. We have only the general statement, although pains have been taken to ascertain particulars.

The first general question then, is, as to his right to exemption from Spanish law and Spanish authority, on the ground of his being a native-born citizen of the United States.

The general rule of the public law is, that every person of full age has a right to change his domicil; and it follows, that when he removes to another place, w th the intention to make that place his permanent residence, or his residence for an indefinite period, it becomes instantly his place of domicil; and this is so, notwithstanding he may entertain a floating intention of returning to his original residence or citizenship at some future period.

The Supreme Court of the United States has decided, "that a person who removes to a foreign country, settles himself there, and engages in the trade of the country, furnishes, by these acts, such evidences of an intention permanently to reside in that country, as to stamp him with its national character;" and this, undoubtedly, is in full accordance with the sentiments of the most eminent writers, as well as with those of other high judicial tribunals on the subject. No government has carried this general presumption farther than that of the United States, since it is well known that hundreds of thousands of persons are now living in this country, who have not been naturalized according to the provisions of law, nor sworn any allegiance to this Government, nor been domiciled among us by any regular course of proceedings. What degree of alarm would it not give to this vastly numerous class of men, actually living among us as inhabitants of the United

States, to learn that, by removing to this country, they had not transferred their allegiance from the governments of which they were originally subjects, to this Government? And, on the other hand, what would be the condition of this country and its Government, if the sovereigns of Europe, from whose dominions they have emigrated, were supposed to have still a right to interpose to protect such inhabitants against the penalties which might be justly incurred by them, in consequence of their violation of the laws of the United States? In questions on this subject, the chief point to be considered is the *animus manendi*, or intention of continued residence; and this must be decided by reasonable rules and the general principles of evidence.

If it sufficiently appear, that the intention of removing was to make a permanent settlement, or a settlement for an indefinite time, the right of domicil is acquired by a residence even of a few days.

It is undoubtedly true, that an American citizen who goes into a foreign country, although he owes local and temporary allegiance to that country, is yet, if he performs no other act changing his condition, entitled to the protection of his own government; and if, without the violation of any municipal law, he should be treated unjustly, he would have a right to claim that protection, and the interposition of the American Government in his favor, would be considered as a justifiable interposition. But his situation is completely changed, when, by his own act, he has made himself the subject of a foreign power. And a person found residing in a foreign country is presumed to be there *animo manendi*, or with the purpose of remaining; and to relieve himself of the character which this presumption fixes upon him, he must show that his residence was only temporary, and accompanied all the while with a fixed and definite intention of returning. If in that country, he engages in trade and business, he is considered, by the law of nations, as a merchant of that country; nor is the presumption rebutted by the residence of his wife and family in the country from which he came.—This is the doctrine as laid down by the United States courts. And it has been decided that "a Spanish merchant who came to the United States, and continued to reside here and carry on trade, after the breaking out of war between Spain and Great Britain, is to be considered an American merchant, although the trade could be lawfully carried on by a Spanish subject only." But the necessity of any presumption in Mr. Thrasher's case is entirely removed, if, in fact, he actually took out letters of domiciliation, in order to enable him to transact business such as a Spanish subject or a domiciliated foreigner can alone transact, and actually swore allegiance to the Spanish crown.

For the purpose of showing the mode by which foreigners are domiciled in the island of Cuba, and the duties thereby imposed upon them, and also, by what means they obtain the ultimate right of naturalization, I have thought it worth while to quote at length a translation of the royal decree of January 17, 1815, and also the royal colonization decree of October 21, 1817. It is understood that no change has been made by royal decrees in the requirements of the Spanish law of domicil and naturalization since the last of those periods.

"All foreigners belonging to powers and countries that are friendly to me, who may wish to establish themselves, or who may already be established in the island of Cuba, must produce suitable evidence before the government of said island, that they profess the Roman Catholic religion; and, without this indispensable qualification, they will not be allowed to become domiciled there; but my vassals, in these dominions, and those in-

habiting the Indies, need not be compelled to certify to this effect, inasmuch as, in regard to them, there can be no doubt upon this point."

"Those foreigners, who shall be admitted conformably to the provisions of the foregoing article, shall take the oath of allegiance and vassalage before the Governor, by which they shall promise to obey the general laws and ordinances of the Indies, to which all Spaniards are amenable."

"At the expiration of the first five years of residence in the island, on the part of foreign colonists, and on their contracting then the obligation to remain there perpetually, they shall be allowed all the rights and privileges of naturalization, equally with such children as they may have brought with them, or who may have been born to them in the aforesaid island, in order that the same may consequently be allowed to hold honorable offices, both civil and military, according to the talents of each individual."

The same decree also provides that "a foreigner may reside in Cuba for the period of three months, without letters of domicil," but that on his remaining there, without such letters, beyond the time specified, "he becomes guilty of disobedience to the laws, and amenable to such just punishment, as after a close examination of the cause may be imposed upon him."

Upon the same subject, and in corroboration of the above, the Royal Colonization Decree of October 21st, 1817, says, "that letters of domicil shall be issued to any foreign colonist, who professes the Roman Catholic religion, and takes the oath of allegiance, by means of which, during five years of residence, it shall be optional with him either to return to his old country, or to present himself before the Superior Magistrate, at the expiration of those five years, for the purpose of obtaining his *naturalization papers*, which will be granted to him without any great formality, in order that, on being thus naturalized, he may enjoy all the rights and privileges appertaining to Spaniards, as well as his sons and legitimate descendants."

On the 6th of March, 1818, the Governor-General, in view of the above mentioned Royal Decree of October 21st, 1817, issued a Bando Real, in which it is provided, that, "in the absence of the requisite qualification, in regard to the profession of the Catholic faith, the fact shall be noted down in the letter of domicil, which will then be issued on probation for the term of two years. If, at the expiration of those two years, the applicant cannot produce satisfactory evidence of his professing our sacred religion, the letter of domicil shall be taken away from him, and he will then be considered in the light of merely a transient foreigner, and, as such, be compelled to leave this island, at the expiration of three months, in pursuance of the 28th article of the Royal Decree."

But, independently of a residence with intention to continue such residence; independently of any domiciliation; independently of the taking of any oath of allegiance or of renouncing any former allegiance, it is well known that, by the public law, an alien, or a stranger born, for so long a time as he continues within the dominions of a foreign government, owes obedience to the laws of that government, and may be punished for treason, or other crimes, as a native-born subject might be, unless his case is varied by some treaty stipulations; but this duty of obedience to the laws, arising from local and temporary allegiance, ceases, of course, the moment he transfers himself back to his original country.

An American citizen, by birth, owing of course a native allegiance to the United States, going abroad and obtaining no residence under a foreign government and professing to such government no allegiance, and who should

yet commit acts of hostility or war against this country, would seem to bring himself within the act of Congress which declares, that if any person or persons, owing allegiance to the United States of America, shall levy war against them, or shall adhere to their enemies, giving them aid and comfort within the United States or elsewhere, he or they shall be adjudged guilty of treason. And the reason is plain, since his allegiance in such a case is original and native, and has not been transferred nor lost in any other local allegiance arising from a residence elsewhere, but continues to be the primitive tie which binds him to his country.

But, as has been already said, every foreigner-born, residing in a country, owes to that country allegiance, and obedience to its laws so long as he remains in it, as a duty imposed upon him by the mere fact of his residence and the temporary protection which he enjoys, and is as much bound to obey its laws as native subjects or citizens. This is the universal understanding in all civilized States, and nowhere a more established doctrine than in this country.

Mr. Jefferson, when Secretary of State, in his letter to Gouverneur Morris of the 16th of August, 1793, speaking of the right of private citizens to make war with a country with which the Government of the United States is at peace, says, "If one citizen has a right to go to war of his own authority, every citizen has the same. If every citizen has that right, then the nation (which is composed of all its citizens) has a right to go to war by the authority of its individual citizens. But this is not true either on the general principles of society or by our constitution, which gives that power to Congress alone, and not to the citizens individually. Then the first position was not true; and no citizen has a right to go to war of his own authority; and for what he does without right he ought to be punished. Indeed, nothing can be more obviously absurd than to say, that all the citizens may be at war and yet the nation at peace."

"It has been pretended, indeed, that the engagement of a citizen in an enterprise of this nature was a divestment of the character of a citizen and a transfer of jurisdiction over him to another sovereign. Our citizens are certainly free to divest themselves of that character by emigration, and other acts manifesting their intention, and may then become the subjects of another power and free to do whatever the subjects of that power may do. But the laws do not admit that the bare commission of a crime amounts of itself to a divestment of the character of citizen, and withdraws the criminal from their coercion. They would never prescribe an illegal act among the legal modes by which a citizen might disfranchise himself; nor render treason, for instance, innocent by giving it the force of a dissolution of the obligation of the criminal to his country."

This is in accordance with the opinion of the circuit court of the United States for Pennsylvania, by which it was stated in 1793, that, "If one citizen of the United States may take part in the present war, ten thousand may. If they may take part on one side, they may take part on the other; and thus thousands of our fellow-citizens may associate themselves with different belligerent powers, destroying not only those with whom we have no hostility, but destroying each other. In such a case can we expect peace among their friends who stay behind? And will not a civil war, with all its lamentable train of evils, be the natural effect?"

Our citizens who resort to countries where the trial by jury is not known,

and who may there be charged with crime, frequently imagine, when the laws of those countries are administered in the forms customary therein, that they are deprived of rights to which they are entitled, and therefore may expect the interference of their own Government. But it must be remembered, in all such cases, that they have of their own freewill elected a residence out of their native land, and preferred to live elsewhere and under another government, and in a country in which different laws prevail.

They have chosen to settle themselves in a country where jury trials are not known, where representative government does not exist, where the privilege of the writ of *habeas corpus* is unheard of, and where judicial proceedings in criminal cases are brief and summary. Having made this election, they must necessarily abide its consequences. No man can carry the ægis of his national American liberty into a foreign country, and expect to hold it up for his exemption from the dominion and authority of the laws and the sovereign power of that country, unless he be authorized so to do by the virtue of treaty stipulations.

The definition of crimes—the denouncement of penalties for their commission, and the forms of proceeding by which guilt is to be ascertained, are high prerogatives of sovereignty, and one nation cannot dictate them to another without being liable to the same dictation herself.

The friends of Mr. Thrasher interpose in his behalf the seventh article of the treaty of 1795, which declares that in all cases of offences committed by any citizen or subject of the one party within the jurisdiction of the other, the same shall be prosecuted by order and authority of law only, and according to the regular course of proceeding in such cases. They shall also be allowed to employ such advocates as they may judge proper before the tribunal of the other party, who shall have free access to be present at the proceedings in such causes, and at the taking of all examinations and evidence which may be exhibited in the said trials.

As the public law, however, does in no case impart to foreigners residing in any country privileges which are denied to its own citizens or subjects, except, perhaps, that of leaving the country, it may be thought doubtful, whether by the article of the treaty referred to, the parties could have contemplated any more than to place citizens of the United States, within Spanish jurisdiction, on an equality with Spanish subjects, and Spanish subjects in the United States on an equality with our own citizens in criminal proceedings.

A citizen of Spain in this country might, perhaps, complain of a trial by jury here because of the supposed partialities and prejudices of juries, while an American in Spain complains of condemnation, in summary form, by judges without the intervention of a jury to ascertain his guilt. The question arising on the latter clause of this seventh article of the treaty with Spain may not be entirely clear or free of difficulty, especially when it is known that the minister who negotiated this treaty on the part of the United States, appears to have attached considerable importance to this right of selecting and employing counsel. Mr. Thomas Pinckney, "the American negotiator, says in a letter on the subject of the treaty, that the first part of this seventh article was taken from the sixteenth article of our treaty with Prussia, and that he added the latter part because he considered it a good stipulation in all situations, but particularly in Spain."

We can readily imagine why it should have been stipulated in the treaty that the trial of an American citizen in Spain should be open and public,

because we know that as late as the year 1795 there existed in Spain an ecclesiastical jurisdiction having power over life and death, whose proceedings were always secret. Whether it was intended by the parties that this right of selecting counsel in the case of the arrest or the trial of an American citizen for treason, or other crime against the civil law, should extend further, or be broader, than in the case of a Spanish subject prosecuted for a similar offence, may be matter of doubt and controversy. The view which the Spanish courts of the highest jurisdiction take of it, may be seen by the communication of the royal court of judicature, accompanying the letter of the governor-general to Mr. Calderon. But however all this may be, the general question still returns, whether this right, secured by treaty, whatever it is, be not justly limited to such persons as are, at the time, in all respects, American citizens, having never voluntarily changed their domicil, or taken upon themselves a new allegiance.

In this view of the case, it might therefore be asked whether, if Mr. Thrasher had been a native-born subject of her Catholic majesty, his trial and its result would have been different from what they actually were.

If, indeed, Mr. Thrasher, in his arrest and trial, did not enjoy the benefits which native-born Spanish subjects enjoy in like cases, but was more harshly treated or more severely punished, for the reason that he was a nativeborn citizen of the United States, it would be a clear case of the violation of treaty obligations, and would demand the interposition of the Government. There exists in this Department no proof of any such extraordinary treatment of Mr. Thrasher. It may have taken place. In the absence of all other information, reference is made on that point, as well as to all the rest of the case to the letter of the Governor-General of Cuba to Mr. Calderon, her Catholic Majesty's Minister Plenipotentiary to this Government.

For the further information of the House of Representatives, I also transmit, herewith, a copy of the despatch of the 13th instant, from this Department to the Minister of the United States at Madrid, and of despatches to the acting Consul at Havana of the 12th and 28th of November last.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

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[No. 25.] CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
Havana, October 17, 1851.

SIR: I have the honor herewith to send you copies of the Exequatur, and of the letter of the Minister of State of Spain to the Minister of the United States at Madrid, with a translation of the latter, defining the powers which the Exequatur will permit the consul to exercise.

The Exequatur was delivered to me on the 12th instant, with the signature of the Governor and Captain-General, and I began to act under it on the 13th.

With great respect, I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER,
Secretary of State.

Mr. Owen's Exequatur.

[Translation.]

DONA ISABEL, THE SECOND,

By the grace of God and the constitution of the Spanish monarchy, Queen of Spain:

Inasmuch as the minister plenipotentiary of the United States has reported that the President of said republic has appointed Mr. Allen F. Owen consul of the same for Havana, as it appears from the commission which he has exhibited, begging that I would be pleased to approve of it, in order that he may exercise the functions of said office, and to which I have assented: *Therefore*, I command the Captain-General of the island of Cuba and the other authorities whose duty it may be to see this my royal decree carried out, to receive and to recognize the aforesaid Mr. Allen F. Owen in the capacity of consul of the United States at Havana, in the form prescribed by the royal ordinance of the twenty-fourth of March, one thousand eight hundred and twenty-nine, and to permit him to enjoy and to exercise his functions; in doing which he is not to exercise any act of jurisdiction, being only allowed to interpose his arbitration in controversies which may occur between merchants and sea-faring people, with a view of reconciling them and of settling their differences. Under which condition, and *none other*, I *grant* him this my *royal authority* to perform the functions of said office; and to this effect, I order that he may be allowed to exercise the privileges and to receive the emoluments appertaining to the same, and that he may enjoy the exemptions, prerogatives and immunities compatible with the special law which is in force in that colony.

Given in Madrid, on the twelfth of August, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-one.

[L. S.] I. THE QUEEN.

(Countersigned)
THE MARQUIS MIRAFLORES.

Doc. No. 10.

[Translation.]

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL SECRETARY OF STATE,
The Palace, August 20, 1851.

MY DEAR SIR: Having informed the Queen, my mistress, of the note which you addressed to my predecessor, under date of the 7th of April last, transmitting the commission of Mr. Allen F. Owen, as Consul of the United States for the port of Havana, her Majesty has been pleased to give orders for the issuing of the Royal Exequatur, in the usual form, on the same condition as that which is imposed upon the consuls of all other nations in the colonial possession of Spain,—that as soon as the authorities, at the respective points where said consuls reside, shall find out any of those functionaries to be engaged in promoting disturbances, disloyalty or disobedience to her Majesty, the Captain-General of the island may from that very fact, and at his own discretion, and without the necessity of instituting any proceedings in the case, suspend the person so offending, and even compel him to leave the island, without such an act being considered as an infringement of the respect due to the government which he serves.

For this reason I deem it expedient to point out to you the propriety of Mr. Allen F. Owen's making himself thoroughly acquainted with the nature and extent of his duties, at the point aforesaid, in taking possession of his office. Consuls being there considered as strictly commercial agents, they cannot be allowed to interfere in diplomatic matters, which are not within the pale of their legitimate sphere of action, nor to perform their functions without a proper regard to decorum and moderation. I hope that you will be pleased to communicate this remark to the party interested, whose estimable qualites lead her Majesty's government to believe that he will endeavor to avoid running into such excesses, which could not fail to produce serious misunderstandings with the authorities of the country, as past experience has unfortunately shown.

In consequence of the royal decision specified above, I have the honor of returning the aforesaid commission, advising you that, under this date, I forward the corresponding Exequatur to the Captain-General of said island, in order that the same may be duly carried into effect.

I avail myself with pleasure of this occasion, to renew to you the assurances of my most distinguished consideration.

I kiss your hand, and am your most obedient, faithful servant,

THE MARQUIS OF MIRAFLORES.

To the MINSTER PLENIPOTENTIARY
of the United States at this Court.

Mr. Owen to Mr. Crittenden, Acting Secretary of State.

[No. 26.] CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
Havana, October 29, 1851.

SIR: I have the honor to transmit a copy of correspondence with the Governor and Captain-General relative to the arrest and imprisonment of Mr. John S. Thrasher. Mr. Thrasher is still incommunicated.

I have the honor to be your obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

Honorable J. J. CRITTENDEN,
Acting Secretary of State.

Mr. Owen to the Captain-General of Cuba.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
Havana, October 23, 1851.

SIR: It devolves upon me as a duty, to draw your Excellency's attention more particularly to the case of Mr. John S. Thrasher, a citizen of the United States residing in this city, and who was arrested, as I informed your Excellency I had learned, by order of the Government.

Your Excellency will recollect the interest I manifested in the release of Mr. Thrasher, and that he should have a fair trial, and that I might be present at the same and assist him as far as I should be able in the way of counsel and advice. Having now just been informed that Mr. Thrasher is incommunicated, I avail myself of the earliest moment to reiterate the views and wishes I had the honor to express in the personal interview with your Excellency.

Under *instructions* from my Government, I beg leave to state to your Excellency that while I am required to bear in mind that my duties are such as strictly belong to the consular character, and that the government of Spain has refused to consider the consular functions here as in any respect diplomatic, yet the Government of the United States requires the Consul to be vigilant in ascertaining who, among his countrymen in his consular district, are charged with crimes against the sovereignty of Spain, and to see that they have a fair trial.

I close by earnestly requesting your Excellency to allow Mr. Thrasher to be put in communication, and that I be permitted to see and converse with him relative to his case.

I have the honor to be your Excellency's obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

[Translation.]

The Captain General to Mr. Owen.

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT,
Havana, October 25, 1851.

SIR: In reply to your communication of the 23d instant, relative to the case of D. Juan S. Thrasher, I have to say, that it depends upon the decision of an independent tribunal whether or not proceedings shall be instituted in said case; and that in the event of the former course being adopted, such proceedings would be public, as it is customary under similar circumstances.

With regard to the duties which you say your government requires you to perform, while reminding you of the functions which belong to the consular character near other nations, I can only refer you to the explicit words contained in your *Regium Exequatur* on this point, which are as follows: "With which [the consular office] he is not to exercise any jurisdictional functions whatever, being only allowed to arbitrate in controversies which may occur between merchants and seafaring people, for the purpose of reconciling them and settling their differences."

With regard to the wishes which you have been pleased again to express

to me, to be allowed to visit Mr. Thrasher, remonstrating against the incommunicated condition in which he is, this being a matter under the exclusive control of the tribunals, there is no power vested in me to interfere with their action. As soon as the aforesaid tribunal shall have ordered that interdiction to be removed, you will be able to visit him.

Understanding as I do the kind of feelings which actuate you in behalf of Mr. Thrasher, I greatly regret, therefore, not being able to accede to your request as I would have wished to do.

May God preserve you for many years.

JOSE DE LA CONCHA.

To the CONSUL of the United States.

Mr. Owen to Mr. Webster.

[No. 28.] CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
Havana, November 15, 1851.

SIR: I had the honor on the 29th ultimo to transmit a copy of a correspondence with the Governor and Captain-General of Cuba, relative to the case of Mr. John S. Thrasher, a citizen of the United States, residing in this city. I herewith have the honor to transmit you a duplicate of the same.

On the 12th instant Mr. Thrasher was tried for the crime, as the paper states, "de infidencia." The notice* of the trial in the government paper is herewith sent.

The "Fiscal," an officer of the government, has proposed that he be sentenced to eight years in the Presidio. The sentence has not yet been passed, so far as I can learn. It is said the court is to meet to-day.

The Governor or Captain-General has the power, I am informed, to revise the sentence if one shall be passed, and to approve or disapprove the same. I have addressed a note to the Governor respecting this matter, and when his answer is obtained I will forward the note and the reply to the State Department.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER,
Secretary of State.

Mr. Owen to Mr. Webster.

[No. 29.] UNITED STATES CONSULATE,
Havana, November 17, 1851.

SIR: In the case of Mr. John S. Thrasher, I am informed and believe that the court have agreed to the proposition of the Fiscal, and that the

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*OFFICIAL NOTICE OF NOVEMBER 11, 1851.

To-morrow the military commission will hold a public court-martial, for the purpose of examining and pronouncing judgment in the criminal proceedings which have been instituted against Mr. John S. Thrasher, who stands accused of the crime of treason; which act will take place in the pavilion of the first commandant of the regiment of Barcelona, situated in the quarter *de la Fuerza*.

sentence is eight years to the Presidio. The Captain-General has the power to revise the sentence and to approve or disapprove.

The mail bag is to be closed in a few minutes.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER,
Secretary of State.

Mr. Owen to Mr. Webster.

[No. 30.]

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
Havana, November 25, 1851.

SIR: Herewith I have the honor to enclose duplicates of my communications Nos. 28 and 29, together with copies of several communications of Mr. John S. Thrasher to me, dated respectively the 7th, 8th and 15th instant; also copies of my communications to the Governor and Captain-General of the 12th, 15th, 16th and 21st instant, and copies of the Governor and Captain-General's letters to me in reply dated the 10th, and two of the 23d instant—all of them relative to the trial and sentence of Mr. John S. Thrasher.

In the letter from the Captain-General of the 23d instant, marked "received this day" (25th instant,) you will perceive that he declines to allow any interference on my part in behalf of Mr. Thrasher, such interference being, as he says, not within the consular functions. And he therein also asserts that he is a mere subordinate of the Spanish government, without the right to disturb the course of the laws established by the Spanish government for this island, it being his duty to comply with the decisions of the tribunals of justice.

The Captain-General said to the mother of Mr. Thrasher to-day, that her son would be sent to Spain on the 27th instant.

Mr. Thrasher requested me in writing to ask the Captain-General to commute his punishment of eight years to Ceuta (the Presidio) to banishment from the island, and I have done so, but have yet had no reply.

I have the honor to be, with great respect, your obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER,
Secretary of State.

Mr. Thrasher to Mr. Owen.

PUNTA CASTLE,
Havana, November 7, 1851.

DEAR SIR: I have just received an intimation from the commander of this fortress that I must inform my friends they will only be allowed to see me from the hour of twelve until that of two o'clock of the day. Besides the inconvenience of this part of the day, it being during the hottest portion of it, I must protest against this turning what can only be considered a measure of security for my person pending my trial into a punishment, the more severe from the fact that I have for eighteen days been debarred all communication with

my friends, and that not only my friendly relations, but my business and my pecuniary interests now require a more assiduous attention than under ordinary circumstances. I would therefore request you to address an urgent communication to his Excellency the Captain-General, requesting that the necessary orders may at once be given to the commander of this fortress, not only not to prevent my seeing and communicating with my friends at any hour of the day, as is the custom with other parties in confinement erqe, but that no measures shall be taken here pending my sentence that shall in any way view me in the character of a criminal.

With a request that you will attend to this to-day, as to-morrow is Sunday, I have the honor to be, respectfully,

Your very obedient servant,

JOHN S. THRASHER.

A. F. OWEN, Esq., *Consul for U. S. A.*

Mr. Thrasher to Mr. Owen.

PUNTA FORTRESS,
Havana, November 8, 1851.

DEAR SIR:—I addressed you a few lines yesterday in regard to my friends not being allowed to see me except at the hours from twelve till two o'clock of the day, with a request that you would elevate the same to his Excellency the Captain-General. I have had the mortification to learn that the Commander of this fort has repeated that order to the guard of to-day, and that several of my friends have been refused permission to see me.

This is contrary to the usage in this fortress, where other prisoners are allowed to receive the visits of their friends during all hours of the day—it is contrary to justice thus punishing me, and in the most severe manner, to the prejudice of my interests, and the wounding of my feelings, before my trial has been concluded, and I must protest in the most urgent manner against it.

I beg you will to-day address another urgent communication to his Excellency, the Captain-General, requesting that this evil may be removed and not repeated, for I am well convinced it emanates from personal pique of the commander of the fort, and not from any demerits of my own.

Respectfully your very obedient servant,

J. S. THRASHER.

TO ALLEN F. OWEN, ESQ.,
Consul for the U. S. A.

Mr. Thrasher to Mr. Owen.

PUNTA PRISON,
Havana, November 15, 1851.

DEAR SIR:—In a state of complete uncertainty as to the course my trial is taking since the presentation to the council of war of my solemn protest against judgment being entered without allowing me every fair and legal

means of defence, (which I herein do most solemnly aver has not been allowed me, my nominal defender or advocate never having in any manner consulted with me as to the best line of defence to adopt, nor even asked what counter-testimony I could bring forward, nor ever having consulted with my legal counsel as to the points of law) I find myself under the necessity, to secure justice, to request you to bring forward my rights as an American citizen, and to press, with all due firmness, upon the government my complete non-amenability to the charge of *treason* which they bring forward against me, the incongruity of trying me by a court martial in a time of profound peace, and the injustice of refusing me there a fair and free defence.

Besides the evident and well known state of the law in regard to white colonization in this island, by which domiciliatory letters are granted to foreigners without affecting in any degree their allegiance to, and right of protection from their own government, and which domiciliatory letters are essentially different in their nature from letters of naturalization, there exists in my own case a peculiar and significant fact, to which I beg leave to draw your attention, that you may bring it immediately before the government of this island, and our own if necessary.

About the middle of August of last year (1850) I rented, as a matter of speculation, the paper entitled "Faro Industrial de la Habana." I presented to the censorship an editor, other than myself, and who was a Spanish subject, and undertook myself only the printing and publication of the paper. For reasons best known to the government, an order was issued by the Captain-General, (which I would present here, but I was refused a copy thereof by the officer who made it known to me) by the which order I was prohibited to publish any paper in this island, unless I first took out letters of naturalization. Within the prescribed term I replied to the order in a memorial which I presented to the Captain-General, declining to take out letters of naturalization, and stating that I ceased to publish the paper, which from that time passed out of my hands. In this proceeding you will perceive there is a decided recognition on the part of the government, of my entire want of allegiance to her Catholic Majesty, and of the complete validity of my rights as an American citizen. Notwithstanding, I possessed at that time the same domiciliatory letters under which they now pretend to a right to accuse, try, and sentence me as a Spanish subject, and I have not since then, by any act, or by the operation of any known law, lost my rights of nationality and allegiance to the United States of America.

I state these facts from memory merely, being in durance, and without facile access to my papers, and I am not certain but that the terms of the order to which I have referred, may not, in their wording, present the facts in a stronger light even than what I have placed them. I call upon you, therefore, as Consul of the United States, and representative here of our common country and government, to bring these facts forcibly and urgently to the knowledge of the government of Cuba; to protest firmly and energetically against the infringement of the rights of an American citizen in my person, and the denial of justice to me; and to ask from the Captain-General that there be accorded to me a proper and sufficient time to make my defence; that I be furnished with full copies of all the proceedings and evidence in my case, to the which I am entitled by law and by treaty; and that I may be freely furnished with copies of all documents that I may deem necessary to my perfect exculpation from the charges brought against me.

I must also request you to urge upon this government the incompatibility of considering me at one moment an American citizen, and at another a Spanish subject—the impossibility of my holding allegiance to two powers at the same moment; and that the government here having viewed me in the light of a foreigner, and as not holding the allegiance of a Spanish subject, allow me to prosecute my exculpation and defence against the charges now lying against me, with a full recognition of my rights as an American citizen.

From the information I can gather of the proceedings of the court in my case, I have reason to fear a hasty and unjust decision against me. I would, therefore, respectfully urge upon you immediate and energetic action in my behalf.

I have the honor to be your very obd't servant,

J. S. THRASHER.

To A. F. OWEN, Esq.,
Consul for the U. S. A.

Mr. Thrasher to Mr. Owen.

November 15, 1851.

DEAR SIR:—I have just received a private communication to the following effect: You are sentenced to eight years presidio—the auditor of war will approve it. Perhaps the Captain-General may reserve the right to alter the sentence, but I doubt it, as it has emanated from his will. It is said you will be sent to the quicksilver mines."

You will see by this that there is but little time left, and it requires energetic action, as all steps after the sentence will be naturally attended with delay. Do me the favor to write strongly to the President, as I understand the New York steamer is delayed until to-morrow.

Respectfully yours,

J. S. THRASHER.

To A. F. OWEN, Esq.,
Consul for the U. S. A.

Mr. Owen to the Governor and Captain-General of Cuba.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
Havana, November 12, 1851.

SIR: I am requested by Mr. J. S. Thrasher to protest against the trial of his cause coming on to-day.

Mr. Thrasher informs me that the time allowed him to make a defence to the charges is not sufficient. He says that the two hours per day to have intercourse with friends has been too short, and that the military officer, whom he selected to defend him, has not consulted with the legal counsel whom he has chosen, and who is of his naming. He says that his counsel have only had twenty-four hours to examine the proceedings, including the evidence, which is much at length, and that after such examination, only one hour remained of the time allowed, and that it is wholly

insufficient to enable him to enter upon his defence to the charges against him.

Mr. Thrasher asks me, as the consul of the United States within whose jurisdiction he is, to offer this protest. I do not know how far your Excellency will allow me to proceed in this matter by protest, but I desire by this communication to secure such rights as belong to Mr. Thrasher, as an American citizen, under the treaty stipulations between the United States and the government of Spain.

I have the honor to be your Excellency's obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

His Excellency Señor Don Jose de la Concha,
Governor and Captain-General of the Island of Cuba.

Mr. Owen to the Governor and Captain-General of the Island of Cuba.

Consulate of the United States,
Havana, November 15, 1851.

Sir: Mr. J. S. Thrasher is in a state of anxiety as to the course the cause against him is taking since his protest, in court, that the judgment should not be entered without allowing him every fair and legal means of defence, which he now avers has not been allowed him; saying that his defender or advocate never consulted him as to the best mode of defence, nor inquired of him what rebutting evidence he could bring, nor consulted the legal counsel of Mr. Thrasher as to the points of law involved.

I am requested by Mr. Thrasher to state to your Excellency, that as an American citizen, he is not amenable to the charge of *treason*, which he says is brought against him; and that he ought not in time of peace to be tried by a court-martial, wherein he has not been allowed a fair and free defence, as he insists. He requests me to state to your Excellency, that the law in regard to letters of domicil in Cuba does not affect, in any degree, the rights of a citizen of the United States, nor deprive him of his rights as such, and that letters of *domicil* are essentially different from letters of *naturalization*.

Mr. Thrasher requests me to draw your Excellency's attention to the refusal, in August, 1850, of the government here to allow him to publish the paper called the Faro Industrial, unless he would take out letters of naturalization, and that he presented, within the prescribed time, to your Excellency, a memorial in which he declined to take out letters of naturalization, and stating in the memorial that he had ceased to publish said paper. Mr. Thrasher requests me to say that this was a recognition of his rights as a citizen of the United States, and as showing that he was not then regarded as owing allegiance to her Catholic Majesty, the Queen of Spain, and that at that time he possessed the same letters of domicil under which the right to accuse, try, and sentence him is now held. He requests me to say that since that time he has done no act by which he has lost his rights, nor is he aware of any law, by the operation of which he has lost them.

Mr. Thrasher calls upon me, as the representative of the United States here, to bring these facts *fully* to the attention of your Excellency, and to protest against the infringement of the rights of a citizen of the United

States in his person, and of the denial of justice to him. He requests that your Excellency will allow him or cause to be allowed to him full and sufficient time to make his defence, and that he be furnished with full copies of all the proceedings and evidence in the case, to which he is entitled by law and by the treaty; and that he be furnished with all documents which he may deem necessary to his perfect exculpation from the charges brought against him. Mr. Thrasher requests me to draw your Excellency's attention to the incompatibility of his being regarded at one moment as a citizen of the United States, and at another a subject of Spain.

I desire to repeat to your Excellency, that my object in presenting these views, is to secure the rights of Mr. Thrasher as a citizen of the United States, which are his by law and treaty.

I have the honor to be your Excellency's obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

His Excellency Señor Don JOSE DE LA CONCHA,
Governor and Captain-General of the Island of Cuba.

Mr. Owen to the Governor and Captain-General of the Island of Cuba.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
Havana, November 16, 1851.

SIR: I am requested by Mr. Thrasher to ask and insist upon having a copy of the order of your Excellency relative to the publication of the paper called *Faro Industrial.* It was issued, he thinks, between the first and tenth of September, 1850.

Awaiting your Excellency's reply, I have the honor to be your Excellency's obedient servent,

A. F. OWEN.

His Excellency Señor Don JOSE DE LA CONCHA,
Governor and Captain-General of the Island of Cuba.

Mr. Owen to the Governor and Captain-General of the Island of Cuba.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
Havana, November 21, 1851.

SIR: About five o'clock P. M., I received from Mr. J. S. Thrasher, a note stating that the Fiscal had just been to the Punta and read to him his sentence, the same having been conformed to by your Excellency, of eight years to Ceuta. Mr. Thrasher requested to see me. I called at the prison immediately, when he suggested the propriety of my having an interview with your Excellency relative to his condemnation, which I shall be glad to have at the earliest hour it shall be convenient to your Excellency to receive my call for that purpose.

I have the honor to be your Excellency's obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

His Excellency Señor Don JOSE DE LA CONCHA,
Governor and Captain-General of the Island of Cuba.

[Translation.]

The Captain-General of Cuba to Mr. Owen.

[L. S.] POLITICAL DEPARTMENT,
Havana, November 10, 1851.

I have received two communications from you, dated respectively the 8th and 9th inst., both relating to the anxiety which Don Juan S. Thrasher feels, that his friends may be permitted to visit him at the Punta fortress, where he is confined, at all hours of the day; in reply to which I must say to you that the hours between twelve and two o'clock in the day are those established for that purpose in the aforesaid fortress in regard to all those persons, who, like Thrasher, are in a communicated state, it being impossible, therefore, to alter such regulations.

May God preserve you many years.

JOSE DE LA CONCHA.

To the CONSUL of the United States.

[Translation.]

The Captain-General to Mr. Owen.

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT,
Havana, November 23, 1851.

I send you, herewith enclosed, a permit to enable the mother of Don J. S. Thrasher to visit him in the Castle del Morro, where he is now confined until his departure thence to undergo his doom. I also enclose another for yourself, to enable you to see him whenever you may think it proper to do so; apprising you that, inasmuch as Don. J. S. Thrasher is already looked upon in the light of a convict, I forbid him, in view of that consideration, from writing any document without the consent of the commandant of the Castle del Morro, having caused three sealed letters, which his servant was taking out of the prison yesterday, to be stopped. You are, however, at liberty to see him, and to confer with him freely, at all hours when admission to that fortress is allowed, while Mr. Thrasher remains in this place.

May God preserve you many years.

JOSE DE LA CONCHA.

To the CONSUL of the United States.

[Translation.]

The Captain-General of Cuba to Mr. Owen.

POLITICAL DEPARTMENT,
Havana, November 23, 1851.

You have been pleased to address me two communications, dated respectively the 12th and 15th instant, both having reference to the case of Mr. John S. Thrasher; and although all that is proposed in said letters, as

you remark, is to secure what the rights of Mr. J. S. Thrasher, as a citizen of the United States, demand, my duty will not permit me to enter into a discussion of the different points contained in them, in reply.

You are very well aware that consuls are nothing else than mere commercial agents, and I nothing more than a deputy of the Spanish government in this province, for the purpose of governing the same according to the laws and provisions which said government may think advisable to establish. The complaints and reclamations of Mr. J. S. Thrasher are therefore out of the sphere of those reclamations which, in the exercise of your consular functions, you might prefer, and my duty could never permit me to reply to them.

Mr. J. S. Thrasher complains through you, that certain rights, which he considers as inalienable from him, as a citizen of the United States, have been violated in his person when he was convicted by a court of justice, to which, according to the laws of this country, belongs the jurisdiction over all crimes of conspiracy against the State, of what he had been accused. Upon this subject, the only fit course for you to pursue is to address yourself to your Government, giving it such information as you may think just and proper relative to the sentence which has been pronounced against Mr. Thrasher; and if such intelligence as you may communicate should give place to any reclamation, the government of her Majesty, my queen, will attend to it with due consideration; my duty, in the meanwhile, being to see that the behests of the courts of justice established in this island, which has been entrusted to my command, are carried out.

May God preserve you many years.

JOSE DE LA CONCHA.

To the CONSUL of the United States.

Mr. Owen to Mr. Webster.

[No. 31.] CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
Havana, November 27, 1851.

SIR: I have the honor to enclose to you herewith a duplicate of my communication No. 30, with copies of the papers that accompanied the original.

I now beg leave to lay before you a copy of my communication to the Captain-General, dated 23d November, referred to in my letter to you, asking, at Mr. Thrasher's request, for a commutation of his sentence. But his Excellency states in a letter to me, of which I have the honor to send you a copy, that it is not in his power to accede to the petition, and that no other resource is left for Mr. Thrasher but to apply to her Majesty, the Queen of Spain.

I have therefore presented to the Captain-General a petition of Mr. J. S. Thrasher, asking for copies of the proceedings against him, to submit to the Queen.

Mr. Thrasher has this morning left this port in a Spanish vessel bound to Vigo, in Spain.

I have the honor to be, sir, with great respect, your obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

Honorable DANIEL WEBSTER,
Secretary of State, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Owen to the Captain-General of Cuba.

CONSULATE OF THE UNITED STATES,
Havana, November 23, 1251.

SIR: I have received from Mr. J. S. Thrasher, a communication in writing, which bears date the 22d inst., in which he uses the following language: "Will you make interest with the Captain-General to have my sentence commuted to banishment from the country?"

As the Consul of the United States for Havana, within whose consular jurisdiction Mr. Thrasher is, I respectfully solicit from your Excellency the commutation of the sentence in this case, upon the terms mentioned by Mr. Thrasher, and which I have quoted above. By sending Mr. Thrasher from the country, it will put it out of his power (even if he desired such a thing) to intermeddle with the affairs of Cuba, and I trust it will meet your Excellency's views to accede to this request. If, however, it should not, I desire to request that your Excellency will give directions for a continuance of the kindness which has been shown to Mr. Thrasher since his arrest, imprisonment and trial, and which I assure your Excellency is acknowledged and appreciated by Mr. Thrasher and his friends.

I have the honor to be your Excellency's obedient servant,

A. F. OWEN.

His Excellency Señor Don JOSE DE LA CONCHA,
Governor and Captain-General of Cuba, &c. &c. &c.

[Translation.]

[SEAL.] POLITICAL DEPARTMENT,
Havana, November 25, 1851.

I have received your communication of the 23d instant, giving me a copy of the language used by the convict J. S. Thrasher, in the letter which he has addressed you, and which is as follows:—"Will you make interest with the Captain-General to have my sentence commuted to banishment from the country?"

It is not in my power to accede to this petition, nor yet to comply with the request which you make me, to the same effect, inasmuch as there is no authority vested in me for that purpose, the sentence having already been approved. For a person situated as the petitioner is, no other course is left for him to pursue, in order to obtain the boon which he solicits, but to apply to her Majesty, the Queen, my mistress.

May God preserve you for many years.

JOSE DE LA CONCHA.

To the CONSUL of the United States.

Mr. Webster to the Consul, or Acting Consul at Havana.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
Washington, November 12, 1851.

SIR:—This letter is addressed as below, from an apprehension that Mr. Owen may have left Havana before it shall arrive there. Its object is

to acknowledge the receipt of Mr. Owen's letter of the 29th ultimo, with its accompanying communication, being a letter to him from the Captain-General of the island respecting the arrest and imprisonment of J. S. Thrasher. The friends of Mr. Thrasher have written to this Department on that subject, and there are certain points or questions upon which it would be very desirable to have information. I should be glad to know how long Mr. Thrasher has resided in Havana, and what have been his business and pursuits, and, if practicable, to learn for what alleged offence he has been arrested and imprisoned. From the letter of the Captain-General to Mr. Owen, it may be perhaps inferred that on this latter inquiry information might be obtained by application to the tribunals. This Department will be obliged to you to transmit, at as early a day as possible, all that you can learn respecting this case, and to keep it advised of the progress of the proceedings against Mr. Thrasher.

I am, sir, &c.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

To the AMERICAN CONSUL,
Or the acting American Consul at Havana.

Mr. Webster to the Consul, or Acting Consul at Havana.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
Washington, November 28, 1851.

SIR: I wrote you on the 12th instant, respecting the case of Mr. J. S. Thrasher, a copy of which letter I herewith enclose, from the fear that the original may have miscarried. Very various and inconsistent accounts are circulated throughout the country respecting Mr. Thrasher and his case. Some of these accounts represent him as a citizen of the United States who had gone to Havana on affairs of business, and who was there illegally arrested by the Spanish authorities. Others represent him as having resided there but for a short time only; while others, again, say that he went to Havana with his father and family fifteen or twenty years ago; and that the family all settled and became domiciled in the island; that the father set up the business of a baker, which some of the sons have followed, and that none of the family have considered themselves occasional visiters at Havana, or residents there for a short time merely. It is important to know whether Mr. J. S. Thrasher is an American citizen, entitled to all the rights of protection belonging to such a citizen, or whether he has in fact expatriated himself and chosen another government and another home. You will lose no time in doing all you can towards ascertaining the circumstances of the case, and in transmitting the result to this Department.

I am, sir, &c.,

DANIEL WEBSTER.

To the AMERICAN CONSUL,
Or the acting American Consul at Havana.

Mr. Webster to Mr. Calderon.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,
Washington, December 8, 1851.

SIR: Mr. John S. Thrasher, who is represented to be a citizen of the United States, has recently been tried at Havana on a charge of treason against her Catholic Majesty. This Department has addressed letters to the Consul of the United States there, for the purpose of ascertaining such facts as would be necessary to permit an opinion to be formed, whether he is entitled to the interposition of this Government. No answer to these letters has yet been received. If the proceedings in the case should have been communicated to you by the Captain-General of Cuba, a copy of them would be acceptible to this Department. If you should not have received, and do not shortly expect them, I will thank you to apply to him for them.

I avail myself of this occasion, sir, to offer to you a renewed assurance of my very distinguished consideration.

DANIEL WEBSTER.

To Señor Don A. CALDERON DE LA BARCA, &c., &c.

Mr. Calderon to Mr. Webster.

LEGATION OF SPAIN,
Washington, December 11, 1851.

SIR: The circumstance of the Captain-General of Cuba having recently written to me for my information concerning the proceedings against Mr. John S. Thrasher, enables me to comply with the request conveyed in your letter of the 8th instant. I enclose, therefore, a copy of his Excellency's communication, and avail myself of this occasion, sir, to offer you a renewed assurance of my very distinguished consideration.

A. CALDERON DE LA BARCA.

Hon. DANIEL WEBSTER, *&c., &c., &c.*

[Translation.]

The Captain-General of Cuba to Mr. Calderon.

GOVERNMENT HOUSE AND OFFICE OF THE
CAPTAIN-GENERAL OF THE ISLAND OF CUBA,
Havana, November 28, 1851.

MOST EXCELLENT SIR: Don J. S. Thrasher, a native of the United States, accused of the crime of high treason or conspiracy, having been tried and sentenced by the tribunal of the military commission, I think it proper that your Excellency should be informed of the course of proceedings to which this trial has given place.

The military commission, as I have said before, has tried Mr. J. S. Thrasher, an American citizen, but for many years domiciled in this island, for the crime of conspiracy against the State, and sentenced him for eight

years at hard labor. As your Excellency will perceive by the subjoined documents, the aforesaid individual, through the medium of the consul, complains: First, that sufficient time was not allowed him to prepare his defence; that the officer of the army who defended him did not consult the lawyers he had selected; and that the advocate whose services that officer availed himself of, did not agree with him as to the mode of conducting the defence. Secondly, that he ought not to have been tried by a military commission in times of peace, and that he could not be charged with treason, as he was a citizen of the United States; and thirdly, that although he is domiciled, he had refused to be naturalized, and that for this reason he had been prohibited from continuing the "Faro," a journal which he had been publishing in this city. Such is the total amount of grievances, reduced to the simplest mode of expression, of which Mr. Thrasher complains. It is extremely easy to reply to them.

The tribunal known by the name of military commission has, like all the rest, certain forms of proceedings previously established by law; these forms are brief, because the nature of the crimes over which it has jurisdiction requires that they should be so; they however afford sufficient guaranty to the persons accused. This brevity of forms requires that the arguments should be short, and that there shall not be any lawyers admitted, to introduce into these trials the same habit of sluggishness which has been carried into the proceedings of common and ordinary suits at law. In the case of Mr. Thrasher, all the forms employed by the military commission have been scrupulously observed. He selected of his own free will whichever officer of the army he preferred, to conduct his defence, and the latter had access to the proceedings whenever he deemed it necessary, took abstracts of the same, conferred with his client, and assisted, as well as Mr. Thrasher, at the trial of the case, and read on the occasion a large manuscript of defence, which the judges had fully taken into consideration when they pronounced his sentence.

I do not know whether that officer did or did not consult with the lawyer selected by Mr. Thrasher, and I am likewise ignorant of the fact, whether the individual who was entrusted with the confidence of the former conferred with the latter as to the means of defence; but even if this had been the case, inasmuch as lawyers are not admitted to plead in these trials, the officer designated by the accused having to discharge the duty of conducting the defence, any consultation with advocates on the part of the latter is a spontaneous act, for his own better information, and he may therefore select whom he prefers best. Above all, the most conclusive proof in justification of this tribunal is the publicity which is given to all its acts. The trial of Mr. Thrasher's case was witnessed by himself, by the consul of the United States, and by an immense concourse of people, who bear unanimous witness to the scrupulous exactness with which all the forms were observed, as well as to the freedom and amplitude of defence granted to the accused, and to the mildness of the punishment imposed, considering the nature of his crime. It is said that he ought not to have been tried by a military commission in times of peace. This is an error which probably owes its origin to the name by which this tribunal is designated. The military commission established in this island since the year 1825, is a common and ordinary tribunal for the trial of such crimes as may be committed against the State. It was therefore the only authority competent to pass judgment upon Mr. Thrasher, who stood accused of conspi-

racy, and the latter could not have been tried by any other tribunal without manifest violation of the laws by which we are governed. Mr. Thrasher, who was formerly editor of the Faro, a literary, political, and domestic paper, could not have been ignorant of the truth of this assertion and having offended against the State, he knowingly subjected himself to the jurisdiction of the military commission. It is added, that as a citizen of the United States he could not have been indicted for treason. This is so singular a doctrine, that I ought not to stop to refute it. I will do so, nevertheless; not without previously remarking, that if Mr. Thrasher considers this doctrine a rightful one, there can be nothing strange, in fact, in his having become a conspirator. "Protection is due to foreigners," says James Kent, in his Commentaries on American Law, vol. I., p. 35, "but they are bound to obey the laws of the country, and are amenable to its tribunals for infractions of the law." If in the United States foreigners are bound to respect the laws, and in case of their violating those laws they are liable to be tried and punished by the tribunals of the country, what right has Mr. Thrasher to expect, in his capacity of American citizen, to be beyond the reach of the law which in this country is applied for the punishment of traitors? What would become of public tranquillity if foreigners were permitted to enter into conspiracies unrestrained? On the 27th of October, 1795, a treaty was concluded between Spain and the United States, in the seventh article of which Mr. Thrasher pretends to find matter to sustain his complaints. It runs thus: "And in all cases of detention or arrest for debts contracted or offences committed by any citizen or subject of one of the contracting parties, within the jurisdiction of the other, the same shall be prosecuted by order and authority of law only, and *according to the regular course of proceedings usual in such cases.*" Consequently, American citizens are here responsible in the same way that Spanish subjects are responsible in the United States, for the offences or crimes which they may commit, and that responsibility is rendered effective by the tribunals, and according to the regular course of proceedings usual in such cases. Is there, by chance, any greater offence or crime than that of treason? The American who conspires to overthrow the government of this country—who repays the hospitality and protection which it has extended to him by endeavoring to destroy it—is therefore bound to answer before the tribunal for the offence which by so doing he may have committed, according to the regular course of proceedings usual in such cases. And which is the tribunal, (I return again to demonstrate the competency of the military commission,) and what has been the course of proceedings adopted in Mr. Thrasher's case, which is one of conspiracy against the State? The military commission and its forms of proceedings, which have been scrupulously observed in his trial. Hence he has no cause either to repel the charge of treason, or to pretend that he ought to have been tried by other judges, or to have gone through a different course of proceedings than that which was pursued.

It is true, that by this very article the parties interested are allowed to employ such advocates, solicitors, notaries, agents or factors as they may judge proper; and it may be that Mr. Thrasher has inferred from these words in the article in question, that he had a right to select an advocate. But who is there so ignorant as not to know that these words have reference to such matters or suits at law, in which such functionaries are required by the established course of proceedings? There are cases which need the

instrumentality of agents or factors, and others which require the intervention of advocates, attorneys and notaries. The article provides, that whenever either of the parties require such aid, the selection of the individual shall belong to the Spanish subject in the United States, and, in Spain, to the American citizen. But when the course of proceedings usually pursued in such cases forbids the intervention of advocates, attorneys and notaries, as it is the case with the military commission, in regard to all crimes of conspiracy over which it has jurisdiction, there is no selection, and no right to that effect can possibly exist. The forms of proceedings in this court do indeed require the intervention of an officer to conduct the defence; the accused has a right to employ one, and let Mr. Thrasher say whether, in the exercise of this right, he was not perfectly free.

I likewise enclose to your Excellency the written opinion which I solicited from the Royal Court of Judicature (Real Audiencia Pretorial) of this place, asking to be informed as to the true meaning of the above-mentioned article of the treaty; which paper will show to your Excellency that the article is only applicable to civil affairs and not to criminal matters, in regard to which foreigners are obliged to submit to the jurisdiction of the country where they live.

Let it be granted by all means, (and I will now reply to the last of his unfounded complaints) that Mr. Thrasher has not been naturalized in this country; what will he gain by that? Even if he were simply an American citizen he could not better his position; for, as it has already been shown, he was as such obliged to respect our laws, and his infraction of those laws rendered him amenable to the tribunals which have been established for punishing the same. But Mr. Thrasher was something more than simply an American citizen, for he had become domiciled in the island. In order that your Excellency may the better understand the duties appertaining to his position as a domiciled foreigner, I will state that, according to our laws, there are three classes of foreigners; viz: transient, domiciled and naturalized. The first named are entitled to protection and are bound to obey the laws in the manner hitherto specified. Those of the second class may acquire property with an exemption of taxes and excise duties, and exercise certain callings and professions; but in return they are obliged to take the oath of allegiance and vassalage before the governor, promising to obey the laws and the general regulations of the Indies, to which all Spaniards are subject. And those of the third class enjoy the same rights, and are bound by the same obligations as the natives.

Such are the provisions of the first, second, thirteenth, fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth articles of the royal decree of October 21, 1817.

Having given this explanation, your Excellency will easily perceive that, even if Mr. Thrasher had been considered simply in the light of a foreigner, he had no right to complain as has been shown, in consequence of having been tried and sentenced as a conspirator by the military commission. How much greater the cause for considering his complaints as unfounded, when it is remembered that he was a domiciled foreigner. In assuming this character of his own free will, he swore to be faithful to our government; and in return he enjoyed certain rights and privileges, which as simply a foreigner he could not have possessed. Will Mr. Thrasher still say that he cannot be charged with treason? The fact of his having been compelled to discontinue the publication of the "Faro" for want of natu-

ralization, is of no importance. It has already been said that domiciled foreigners are allowed to exercise certain callings and professions, and those that are naturalized, all. Among the former, the privilege of publishing political newspapers is not and could not be comprised without manifest danger to public security. Nor is this privilege granted to all Spaniards now, because the circumstances of this island require that the government should exercise the utmost circumspection on this point. How then could that privilege have been extended to domiciled foreigners, and much less to a citizen of that country whence the piratical expeditions had sailed?

I think that what I have said, together with such other reflections as cannot fail to present themselves to the enlightened mind of your Excellency, will suffice, undoubtedly, to give ample satisfaction to all the reclamations which the government of the Union may address to you on the subject; reminding you, moreover, that this is the first case of the kind that has occurred in this island, and that it relates to an individual who has been for a long time branded by public opinion as the instigator and promoter of conspiracies for the purpose of overthrowing the order of things, being notoriously known as the correspondent of filibuster journals published in the United States, and for being connected with all those that are disaffected towards the government. Even his own countrymen acknowledge the justice of the sentence, since his revolutionary sentiments and tendencies were manifest to all.

God preserve you, &c.,

JOSE DE LA CONCHA.

The most excellent, the MINISTER PLENIPOTENTIARY
of her Majesty, in Washington.

[Translation.]

GOVERNMENT HOUSE AND OFFICE OF THE
CAPTAIN-GENERAL OF THE ISLAND OF CUBA,
October 20, 1851.

MOST EXCELLENT SIR:—It being proper, in order to subserve the best interests of her Majesty, that, in all such cases where the seventh article of the treaty of friendship between her Majesty and the republic of the United States, signed at San Lorenzo el Rial, on the 27th October, 1795, is applicable, in regard to citizens of said republic, there should not be the slightest difficulty as to the proper mode of proceeding, it has appeared to me, that it would be expedient to obtain the considered opinion of the royal court of judicature, by means of which, besides imparting to me the true meaning of the article aforesaid, I also desire to be informed, whether, in case of any criminal proceedings being instituted against any native of the United States for the crime of treason, who may be domiciled, or a resident of this island, the provisions of that same article can give occasion for any pretext to change the natural order of things, in the established forms of the permanent, executive, military commission, to which tribunal belongs the jurisdiction over all such crimes.

God, etc.

To the PRESIDENT OF THE ROYAL COURT OF JUDICATURE,
(*Audiencia Pretorial.*)

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE ROYAL COURT
OF JUDICATURE OF HAVANA,
October 20, 1851.

MOST EXCELLENT SIR:—I place into the hands of your excellency a certified copy of the declarations made by the Fiscals, and the unanimous opinion of the royal court of judicature, in pursuance to your excellency's request to that effect, relative to the application of the seventh article of the treaty of friendship between her Majesty and the republic of the United States, in regard to the subjects of said republic, which is my reply to your communication mentioned above.

God, etc.

Most excellent sir,

PEDRO PIZARRO.

Havana, October 20, 1851.

MOST ESTEEMED SIR: The Fiscals beg leave to state—His lordship, the president, with a view of avoiding any difficulties in the mode of proceeding, wishes to know the opinion of this royal court of judicature in regard to the true meaning of the seventh article of the treaty of friendship between her Majesty and the republic of the United States, signed at San Lorenzo el Real, on the 27th of October, 1795; and, especially, if in case of any proceedings being instituted, for the crime of treason, against any native of the United States who may be domiciled, or a resident of this island, whether that article could give occasion for pretext, on the part of any person, to change the natural order of things in the established forms of the permanent, executive, military commission of this place, which is the competent tribunal of the country for taking cognizance of such crimes. The Fiscals can very easily satisfy, on their part, the wishes of the president; first, making a few remarks, in regard to the class of foreigners who may, in general, reside among us at the present time. And if the Fiscals have to refer to the actual state of things, it is because, in former times, no foreigners were allowed access to the Indies; while, at the present day, since the introduction of immunities in trade and the admission of all kinds of people, the subjects of other nations constitute already a very considerable portion of our society. The latter may be divided into three classes, or be simply designated as *transient*, or *domiciled*, or *naturalized*.

The first mentioned preserve many ties with the country whence they came; but in the peninsula they enjoy certain alien privileges, because this was suited to the relations of the mother country, with the nations to which they belonged. In the Indies there are no such alien privileges, because they were derived from treaties which had not been extended to these colonies; and, on that account, here they are subject to the laws of the country, and liable to be tried before the local tribunals by their respective judges. And it is not here alone that these regulations are in force; for, it may well be said that it is a principle of the common law of nations, that a foreigner of this class ought to be punished where he commits a crime, and to be formally tried before he receives that punishment. If all communities did not possess this right, they would be in want of a great conservative element, inasmuch as they might be warred against by foreigners, without

having any means of defence within themselves. If a foreigner of the class called transient, commits the crime of treason in these regions, he cannot avoid being amenable to the regular tribunals which ought to take cognizance, and which do exercise jurisdiction over this species of crimes. The other class of foreigners is that which is denominated *domiciled;* and these, in order to become entitled to such a character, are obliged to declare their intention of establishing themselves in the island, to profess the Roman Catholic religion; and then the name of the individual, that of his country, his family and profession, are formally registered; before the letter of domicile is issued to him, he must take the *oath* of *allegiance* and *submission*, promising *to obey the laws and ordinances, to which all Spaniards are amenable*, according to the provisions of the fourth article of the royal decree of October 21, 1817, relative to the increase of the white population in the island. Domiciled foreigners, therefore, are subject to the laws and ordinances; and with regard to the class styled *naturalized* foreigners, the Fiscals have little or nothing to say, because the latter have broken asunder all the ties which bound them to the land of their birth, and are looked upon and considered as Spaniards in the full legal acceptation of that term.

This classification being established, it will be easy now to solve the question which has been proposed by the President, seeing that the seventh article of the treaty alluded to respects those conservative principles which have already been pointed out, and can fully elucidate the same, in case any doubt should exist in regard to them; the article says, "that in all cases of seizure, detention or arrest for debts contracted or offences committed by any citizen or subject of one of the contracting parties within the jurisdiction of the other, the same shall be prosecuted by order and authority of law only, and according to the regular course of proceedings usual in such cases." By the very language of this treaty, according to the article itself, and in the opinion of the Fiscals, foreigners are amenable to the competent tribunals, without there being any occasion for changing the regular course of proceedings, or for infringing upon any of the forms. The article allows also citizens and subjects of both parties to employ such advocates, solicitors, notaries, agents and factors as they may judge proper in all their affairs, and the latter are likewise allowed free access to the proceedings in the trial of causes, and to be present at the taking of all examinations and evidence which may be exhibited during said trials. The treaty is properly worded, because, in civil matters, foreigners are never prohibited from employing such advocates and agents as they may think fit, nor the latter from interfering in those actions where their presence is required; and this is likewise the case in criminal trials; in the latter, however, there is a particular course of proceedings; in cases of high treason, there is a military process which, although complete and open, upon the whole does never allow the interference of attorneys and advocates, because, on such occasions, there is substituted in lieu of these, the intervention of a person to conduct the defence, designated by the culprit, and this defender has certain powers defined by the law, time and occasion to present himself, and to discharge his obligations; and it is very certain that, among us, no foreigner can be deprived of this legal guaranty.

In the military courts of judicature, *this is the regular course of proceedings pursued in similar cases;* to which, according to the provision of the seventh article, citizens of the United States who commit crimes of high trea-

son in this country must submit. On the other side, Spanish subjects will be tried in the North American confederacy, by the tribunals of that country, and in conformity with the laws and ordinances which are in force there; because the treaty is reciprocal, and the law applicable alike to the subjects and citizens of either of the contracting parties. This is the natural and true meaning of the seventh article, which grants the same right to North American citizens that belong in substance to the Spanish citizen, viz:—that of being tried by the constituted tribunal of the country, and according to the ordinary course of proceedings defined by the laws and royal ordinances, without any one having the least right to change the order of things in the established forms of the permanent, executive, military commission of this island, and this the royal court of judicature considers as the most suitable reply that could be given to the inquiries of the Governor President.

ALANETA OLIVARES, revised.—Let the opinion of the court asked by the President, which entirely agrees with the statement made by the Fiscals, be issued, together with a certified copy of their opinion and of this decree. The same were accordingly signed and revised by the judges whose names appear in the margin, in Havana, the 20th of October, 1851. It is signed by the President Carbonell, Messrs. Birelta, Escorsura, Ochor, Oses, Antonio Maria del Rio.

The above is a true copy of the originals which are on file concerning the matter to which they relate, and to which I testify: and in pursuance of the order contained in the above decree, I caused these presents to be drawn out in Havana, on the twentieth day of October, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two. ANTONIO MARIA DEL RIO.

To the most Excellent PRESIDENT, GOVERNOR and CAPTAIN-GENERAL.

Mr. Webster to Mr. Barringer.

DEPARTMENT OF STATE,

[No. 50.] *Washington, December* 13, 1851.

SIR: The object of this despatch is to call your attention particularly to the case of John S. Thrasher, a native-born citizen of the United States, but for some years past a resident in Havana, and there lately tried for high treason, or conspiracy, convicted and sentenced to eight years confinement at hard labor, and sent to Spain in execution of that sentence. He has respectable friends and connexions in the United States, who feel much interest for him, and who have pressed his case upon the consideration of this department, earnestly invoking the interposition of the Government in his behalf.

It is much to be regretted that Mr. Thrasher has made no communication whatever to this department respecting the circumstances of his case, so as to enable us to see what are the precise grounds of his complaint. We have used all the means in our power to learn the particulars, as you will perceive, by copies of two letters addressed by this department to the American Consul at Havana. To these letters we have received as yet no answer. A despatch on this subject was prepared for you some days ago, but before it was delivered to the messenger, a communication was received from Mr. Calderon, her Majesty's plenipotentiary here, communicating a copy of a

letter of the Governor-General of Cuba to him, and also an opinion of the Court Real Audiencia Pretorias (Royal Court of Judicature) upon the construction of the seventh article of the Treaty between the United States and Spain. The translation of these documents has necessarily caused some delay. You will perceive that the Spanish authorities of the island represent that Mr. Thrasher had been long a resident in Havana; had become domiciled there, and had taken the oath of allegiance to the Spanish crown; and therefore, as they suppose, was answerable to the ordinary tribunals of the country for any criminal act committed by him.

This causes it to be the more regretted that he has made no communication to the Government of his own case, as he understands it. He has indeed addressed a general letter of remonstrance, through the press, to the Government and people of the United States, and this is all we hear from him personally. Nevertheless, his case has been thought deserving of attention, and there is a disposition in the Government to do all which may be proper in his behalf. If the official account of the Spanish authorities be correct, Mr. Thrasher appears to have expatriated himself, and to have become, at least for the time, a subject of the crown of Spain. He had chosen a new government and a new home; and so long as he chose to remain under the authority and protection of that government, he would seem to have little right to set up against it any immunity, founded on his original and native character as a citizen of the United States. There is no doubt that any one who chooses to reside in a country is bound to conform to its laws, and is amenable to its tribunals for their violation. The more especially, if he has promised subjection and obedience to those laws, and taken an oath of allegiance to the sovereign power.

Mr. Thrasher's friends insist, nevertheless, that on his trial he was deprived of certain privileges secured to citizens of the United States by the seventh article of our treaty with Spain, of 1795. But it may be doubtful, whether, after having sworn allegiance to the Spanish government, he can longer claim the privileges and immunities of an American citizen. In the United States, as you know, the oath of allegiance is the consummation of the proceedings by which a foreigner born becomes a citizen of this country, and renounces all allegiance to any foreign government. It may be doubtful, also, whether, if he were to be regarded in all respects as an American citizen, the provisions of the seventh article of the treaty of 1795 have been violated in his case.

Probably, under existing circumstances, the most useful course for the Government of the United States to pursue, in his behalf, and in order to obtain his release, is to make the same application for him which has been made in favor of the persons connected with the expedition of Lopez, who have in like manner been sent to Spain. His case, however, is certainly less flagrant than theirs. They were violent invaders, proceeding to Cuba with arms in their hands, to make war upon the Spanish government and people. He, at most, could be only guilty of some connivance or secret countenance of these unlawful proceedings; and, as his friends represent the matter, his conduct was principally instigated, not so much by sympathy with the invaders in their general objects, as by a desire to minister to their necessities. You will perceive, therefore, that his case is one more fit for a lenient consideration than that of those with whom the project of invasion originated, and who were made prisoners in attempting its forcible ex-

ecution. You will present this point as fully as may be to the consideration of the Queen's government, and urge it with earnestness.

In the instructions of this department, No. 48, considerations were presented which it was hoped would prevail on that government to release those persons who had been taken prisoners in the expedition of Lopez. The expectation that such a release would be ordered, is now a good deal strengthened by information which the Department has received that those of the prisoners who were British subjects have already been liberated.

Mr. Thrasher is represented as an amiable and intelligent man, and his friends think that he could have intended to do no more than to administer relief to the necessities of the prisoners. We cannot judge of this because we had neither any proof nor any statement of the particular acts, in which the alleged treason or conspiracy consisted. But however this may be, you will present to her Catholic Majesty's government in as strong a manner as may be consistent with propriety, the expediency of pardoning him with the rest, so that nothing may remain in the form of lingering punishment of an individual to keep alive the recollections of occurrences equally lamented by both governments. The unthinking and imprudent have been most severely admonished by events; those who violated the law have seen that punishment always awaits such violation, and we may be allowed to hope that the exercise on the part of her Majesty's government of forbearance and clemency, will not tend to encourage criminal enterprises in future.

Her Majesty's government cannot doubt the motives which have actuated that of the United States in preventing and repressing, to the utmost of its power, these invasions of Spanish territories. It cannot doubt its full and perfect disposition to fulfill all its obligations, and to maintain with Spain the most friendly relations. And the President directs me to say, that he hopes that her Majesty's government, being thus fully assured of the entire good faith of that of the United States, will willingly listen to the suggestions which I have been directed to make in behalf of all the prisoners; and I repeat, with a still more strengthened conviction, the sentiment which I expressed in my despatch No. 48, that the restoration of perfect harmony and solid and durable peace between the two countries, will be aided and promoted by the release of all these miserable men from further imprisonment.

With a view to its safety and despatch, this instruction is sent to you by a special bearer.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

DANIEL WEBSTER.

DANIEL M. BARRINGER, Esq.,
&c., &c., &c., Madrid.

SINESS CARDS.

ONTA & CO., Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, 47 Camp street. [apr

RLEWS & CO., JOHN W., Commission Merchant, 45 Camp street. [apr

HUR & CO., I. W., Commission, Provision and Produce Merchants, 49 and 51 New Levee. [apr

ON, J., House, Sign and Ornamental Painter, Importer of Woods and Marbles, 132 Camp street, opposite Exchange alley. [y13 1y

RELL, EDWARD J., Attorney at Law, Commissioner for Tennessee, No. 37 Gravier street, New Orleans. m8 1y

ISTY, W., Attorney at Law, Commissioner of the United States, and of nearly every State in the Union, 6 Charles street. apr 6m

OLL, WM. O., Carpenter and Builder, 170 St. Joseph street, between St. Charles and Carondelet, all descriptions, on short notice and reasonable terms. Stores counters made of black walnut or mahogany, and finished. Camps made and repaired, and guaranteed for one year. Old Hats made and repaired. Ladies work and Packing Chests made to order. Step-Ladders of all sizes constantly on hand. jy26 1y

BAR & CO., A. F., Commission Boot and Shoe Warehouse, 54 and 56 Common street, New Orleans.

BEL MAYES, formerly of Kentucky, of Jackson, Miss., Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor, and Joseph D. Mayes, Commissioner for the State of Louisiana to take Acknowledgment of Deeds, Affidavits and Depositions, 50 Camp street, New Orleans. apr20 1y

ANK, J. J., Attorney at Law, No. 37 Carondelet street, New Orleans. m15 1y

NEWOOD & CO., MOSES, Commission and Forwarding Merchants, 66 Gravier street. m7 1y

C. TAYLOR & CO., Dealers in Coffee, Sugar, Rice and Western Produce, No. 68 Magazine street, New Orleans.

W. C. Fitz is our authorized Agent to transact all business for us, as per notarial act, passed this day before A. C. Auguste, Notary Public. [fy25] GEO. C. TAYLOR & CO.

GRIFFEY, S. A. KINGSLAND, W. M. GREENWOOD.

FF & CO., A. D., Wholesale Grocers and Commission Merchants, dealers in Goshen and Western Butter, and Agents for Taylor's Albany Ale, Porter and Newark Cider, No. 36, 40 and 42 Old Levee, and No. 16 Front Levee, New Orleans. m13

HART, I. S. MARKS, D. B. HART.

T & CO., E. J., 79 Tchoupitoulas street, Wholesale Dealers in Groceries, Drugs, Chemicals, Paper, etc.

VARD, T. H., Attorney at Law, 11 Camp street. m15 1y

ES, SAMUEL, Jr., (late TALBOT, JONES & Co., Baltimore,) Grocer and Forwarding Merchant, 45 Poydras street, New Orleans. c31 1y

NNETT & CO., FERDINAND, No. 93 Magazine street, Agency of the St. Louis Shot Tower, have constantly on hand a complete assortment of DROP and BUCK SHOT, and LEAD, from the St. Louis Shot Tower. d11 1y

WALKER BROOKE.

RR & BROOKE, Attorneys at Law, 27 Camp street. sp3

I. MEYER, No. 100 Camp street, Watchmaker and dealer in JEWELRY, GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES, and WATCHES. All Jewelry repaired at moderate prices. m18

HOLS, B. F., Architect, Office 27 Camp entrance stairs, continues to furnish Plans for Public Buildings, Dwellings, etc., etc., and to superintend their erection, and will endeavor to render a satisfactory service to all who may favor him with their patronage. m14 1y

GENT & CO., RICHARD, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants, 51 Union Row, Carondelet st. ja9 1y

OTT & SMITH, Attorneys at Law, No. 81 Charles street. o27 1y

G, MIR & CO., Commission Merchants, St. Louis street. m11 1y

IROY, EDWARD H., Commission and Forwarding Merchants, No. 88 Gravier street, New Orleans. n5

KLES, JONAS, Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Liquors, Wines, etc., No. 4 Tchoupitoulas street, New Orleans. Sole Agent for Hennessy, D. Hardy Jun.'s Superior Peppermint, Webster's Wine Bitters, Cherry Brandy and Pure Spirits, always on hand. n18 1y

ILLIPS, L. A., Daguerrean Artist, No. 28 Camp street, an stairs, New Orleans. d2 6m

LE, WM. J., Notary Public, (successor to Joseph B. Marks,) Office No. 29 Natchez street, opposite Banks' Arcade, New Orleans. ap11 1y

WM. O. BENEGRE.

UCE & BENEGRE, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. Office, No. 45 Camp street, New Orleans. The firm will attend to the business of J. W. Price during his absence from the city. jan17 3m

YMOND, W. C., Family Grocer, 71 Camp street. ap24

RACE & FOSTER, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law—Office 14 Exchange Place, New Orleans. m23 1y

CHIMAYD, FRED'K R., Real Estate General Agency for the Purchase and Sale, Leasing or Improving of Property, 54 Gravier street, New Orleans. [References—Samuel J. Adams, Jr., Jos. Robb, Thomas Wren, Esqrs.] m20 1y

GEO. H. WALWORTH. JOS. STONE.

NE & WALWORTH, General Commission and Forwarding Merchants, and Dealers in Western Produce, 86 Tchoupitoulas street. m13 6m

WM. SEYMOUR.

MOUR & BRO., Carpenters and Joiners, 50 Union street, between Carondelet and Baronne streets, New Orleans. m8 6m

GEORGE W. CHRISTY, Attorney at Law.

ARK & CHRISTY, Office No. 10 Banks' Arcade, New Orleans.

OOLE, JOHN, Commission Merchant, Emigration and Remittance Office, 28 Bank Place. s12

TERR'', J. NARCISSE, Parish Auctioneer, Genl. Agent and Collector—Office 61 Chetimatchal street, Donaldsonville. n5

VEASIE, J. H., Attorney and Counsellor at Law, will practice in the Parishes of Concordia, Tensas and Madison—Office, Pearl street, Natchez, Miss.

WATERMAN & CO., J., Importers and Wholesale Dealers in Hardware, Cutlery, Iron, Steel, Nails, etc. (Sign of the Anvil), No. 14 Magazine street, corner of Common, New Orleans. n14 1yd&W

WOLFF, SAMUEL, Importer of Wines, Brandies, etc., and General Commission Merchant, No. 95 Camp street. n12

WILDE, JOHN P., Attorney and Counsellor at Law, 37 Gravier street, New Orleans. d20 1y

JAMES WRIGHT. A. J. WRIGHT.

WRIGHT A. J., & CO., Cotton Factors and Commission and Forwarding Merchants, 61 Gravier st. j17 1y

THE undersigned continue to make liberal Cash Advances upon approved consignments to their friends in Richmond, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and Boston.
fe21 1f FERD. KENNETT & CO., 93 Magazine st.

REMOVALS.

REMOVAL.—R. SANDS TUCKER & Co. have removed from 77 to 109 Tchoupitoulas street. n4 3m

REMOVAL.—GEORGE PURVES, Architect, has removed his office to No. 21 Commercial Place, near St. Charles. n13 3mos

REMOVAL.—R. H. MARR, Attorney at Law, has removed from No. 11 St. Charles street to No. 27 Camp st., up stairs. n25 1y

DRUG STORE REMOVAL.—The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has removed his DRUG STORE to the South-west corner of Chartres and Customhouse streets, where he will be happy to see his old customers and those who may favor him with their patronage. T. D. BEACH, Apothecary and Druggist,
jan3 1f South-west corner of Chartres and Customhouse street.

EDUCATION.

PALOS' ORAL SYSTEM—THREE MONTHS' STUDY—Professor J. S. DePALOS TEACHES THE FRENCH AND THE SPANISH LANGUAGES WITH CORRECTNESS, IN A PECULIAR AND EASY MANNER. No Books are necessary, but BLANK PAPER ONLY.

☞ Office at Dunoon's Buildings, CORNER OF CUSTOMHOUSE STREET AND EXCHANGE ALLEY, up-stairs. Will always be found from 9 to 1 and 5 to 8. jan16 3m

GILBERT'S ACADEMY, No. 1 CARONDELET STREET.—Mr. G. is now ready to receive A LIMITED NUMBER OF PUPILS. The branches which he proposes to teach are those which are required in the High Schools of the Northern States. This Academy is open from 9 A. M. till 2 P. M. There will be an EVENING CLASS for the benefit of those who cannot attend during the day. Particular attention will be given to the BOOK-KEEPING AND COMMERCIAL ARITHMETIC. Further particulars given at the Academy. jan19

CARROLLTON EPISCOPAL FEMALE SEMINARY, in a spacious and elegant building, five miles from New Orleans by railroad. Rev. ELIJAH GUION, Rector, aided by Mrs. GUION and other competent and experienced assistants. Number of pupils limited to twenty. No day pupils received. The exercises will be resumed on the first Monday in January.

TERMS:

For introductory pupils, under 12 years, $160 per annum.
For the more advanced pupils, $200 per annum.
These charges include instruction in English, French and Vocal Music, Board, Washing and the use of Bedstead and Mattress. Instrumental Music, Drawing, Books and Stationery at moderate rates.
Reference—The Bishop and the Clergy of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Louisiana. jan3 1m

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA—Academic Department—Session of 1851-'52—University School for Boys, University Place, Common street.—The Fifth Annual Session of this Department will commence on the 1st Monday in October. The Junior Class will be examined on the first Monday of November for promotion to the Collegiate Department. The Principal has the pleasure of announcing that he has secured the valuable services of the following named Professors in the Collegiate Department:

Professor W. C. DUNCAN, M. A., Greek and Latin Languages and Literature.
Professor MARC ROUX, French Languages and Literature.
Professor HERMANN ROHLMEYER, Ph. D., German and Hebrew Languages.
R. M. RADCLIFFE, LL. D., Classical and English Department.
A. SCHMIDT, Spanish Language and Literature.
The Principal will have exclusive charge of the Department of Mathematics. C. W. SEARS, Principal.
jan9 3m

PUBLIC NIGHT SCHOOL, SECOND MUNICIPALITY.—This School will be open nightly for six months, from Monday, the 6th instant, from half past 6 to 9 o'clock P. M.—The Male Department of the Marshall School, Prytania, corner of St. Mary's street, under the superintendence of Mr. James Blackburn as Principal, and the Female Department of the Second School, on St. Charles street, in charge of Mrs. John Bennett. Applications for admission may be made to the President of the Board, either at the undersigned or at the Public Schools.

C. HARRIS, } Committee.
O. CARR, }
FREDERICK CAMERDEN, }
od 6m

CEMENT AND PLASTER AGENCY, 98 MAGAZINE STREET.—As Agents for the NEWARK and ROSENDALE CEMENT CO. of Newark, N. J., we call the attention of Builders to the Cement for Cisterns, Mouldings, Vaults, or Fronts of Houses, to the fact that the Cistern Cement in New Orleans altogether uses this Cement, and in lieu of appealing to certificates far away, we defy any unprejudiced architect or engineer to examine the Cisterns now building. There has been from 6 to 7000 bbls used in the foundations and other portions of the work.

We have also other brands usually sold in this city, which, if people want cheap Cement, we have plenty of it.

☞ Our brands are Rosendale Cement, and we are certain that those who use it will purchase again, as it is not made upon any principle of sale, but it is one we guarantee, and one that will answer any purpose that Cement is used for.

JOHN HAYMAN & CO.

DR. LACRUE'S, of PARIS, TOOTH AND GUM SPECIFIC. This is beyond a doubt the best article ever discovered for the TEETH and GUMS. It keeps the Teeth free from tartar, and imparts a soft and blooding Gums to health and firmness, and consequently a sweet breath. For proof of the above facts, see circulars. To be had of the Agents, or

DR. GILBERT, Poydras street.
CLARKE & ALLISON, St. Charles street.
P. L. MASSEY, cor. Camp and Gravier sts.
J. WRIGHT, 151 Chartres street.
J. SYME, cor. Canal and Carondelet streets.
A. KENDALL & CO., Magazine street.
MEDICAL DEPOT, Poydras street.
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REGULAR PACKETS.

FOR BAYOU LAFOURCHE.—Regular COAST and BAYOU LAFOURCHE PACKET CADDO—TWICE A WEEK.—The favorite passenger steamboat CADDO, John Dunphy, master, will hereafter make two trips a week leaving New Orleans every TUESDAY and FRIDAY, at 5 o'clock, A. M. precisely, and Donaldsonville every WEDNESDAY and SUNDAY, at 5 o'clock, A. M. precisely. The Caddo will perform her regular trips during the Bayou Lafourche season, making a daylight trip on SATURDAY. For freight or passage, apply on board. jy15

FOR DONALDSONVILLE, THIBODAUX AND LOCKPORT, NEW ARRANGEMENT FOR 1852.—Regular New Orleans and Bayou Lafourche Packet Steamer ROBERT CAMPBELL.—The new, superior light draught and swift running passenger steamer ROBERT CAMPBELL, A. R. Rogers, master, will remain in the packet during the season, as a regular semi-weekly packet, and will leave New Orleans every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at 5 o'clock P. M., returning, will leave Thibodaux every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY at 8 o'clock A. M. For freight or passage, apply on board, or to

STONE & WALWORTH, 86 Tchoupitoulas street.

☞ Merchants and planters can rely on the Robert Campbell remaining in the trade the entire season, and that special attention will be paid to the delivery of all way freight and business entrusted to her. jan15 tf

FOR ALEXANDRIA AND NATCHITOCHES.—Weekly Packet for Red River.—The new steamer P. DALMAN, Wm Kay, master, will leave as above on TUESDAY, January 13, at 5 o'clock P. M., positively and every succeeding Tuesday during the season. The P. DALMAN takes the place of the steamer RECLA in the Red River trade. For freight or passage, apply to SPEAKE & McCREARY,
No. 2 Tchoupitoulas street.
jan12 1f

FOR MOBILE—Canal Line Steamboat ST. CHARLES.—The new, splendid Lake steamer ST. CHARLES, R. Pratt, master, (built especially for the Lake trade, with good accommodations,) will leave the New Canal and Pontchartrain Railroad every TUESDAY and FRIDAY EVENING, returning, will leave Mobile, Biloxi, Mississippi City, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis every MONDAY and THURSDAY MORNING. For freight or passage apply on board, or to
R. GEDDES, Agent, 10 Bank Place.
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FOR MOBILE, via BAY ST. LOUIS.—PASS CHRISTIAN, MISSISSIPPI CITY, BILOXI AND PASCAGOULA.—Canal Line steamboat MOBILE, (1215 t.,)—Winter Arrangement.—The fine Lake steamer MOBILE, A. W. Hoffman, Clerk expressly for the Lake trade, with good accommodations, will leave the New Canal as above every WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY EVENINGS, at 5 o'clock, and the Pontchartrain Railroad on the arrival of the 5 o'clock P. M. cars. Returning, will leave Mobile every TUESDAY and FRIDAY MORNINGS, via Pass Christian, Pascagoula and Bay St. Louis. Freight received at the canal warehouse at all hours of the day.

The fast large for the boat will leave the warehouse promptly at 12 o'clock every Wednesday and Saturday.

The way letter bag for the boat will leave the office at 5 o'clock, A. M.

R. GEDDES, Agent, 10 Bank Place.
ja10 tf

FOR MOBILE.—Daily U. S. Mail Line.—Winter Arrangement.—The new and splendid low-pressure passenger packet steamers FLORIDA, R. A. Allen, master, OREGON, A. L. Myers, master, and CALIFORNIA, H. F. Eagan, master, (having been built expressly for the Lake trade, with superior accommodations,) One of the above steamers will leave the Pontchartrain Railroad daily, on the arrival at the Lake of the 4 o'clock P. M. cars, on and after the 15th inst.

The mail bag for Mobile will hereafter leave the office of the agent at 3 P. M. [jy16] R. GEDDES, Agent, 10 Bank Place.

FOR ALABAMA RIVER.—The new Orleans, Montgomery and Wetumpka packet steamer ALABAMA, P. Rideout, Jr., master, will commence her regular trips on or about the 1st of November, and will continue during the entire season, leaving this port and Montgomery on Wednesdays and SATURDAYS. The Alabama is entirely new and elegantly finished, and was built expressly for the trade. Her peculiar adaptation, and the long experience of Capt. Rideout, give every assurance to shippers and passengers of punctuality, accommodation and safety. The line of boats is now prepared to receive freight designed for them, at their large warehouse, Shell Road side of the Canal, on application to
M-DOWELL, JR., & CO., 12 Poydras st.
n4 tf

FOR BAYOU GROSSE TETE.—The Steamer BEE having been shortened by G. W. Haywood, for the BAYOU GROSSE TETE TRADE, will commence her regular trips as soon as the water will permit, and remain in the trade during the season. For freight or passage, apply to
T. B. SMITH, 54 Poydras street,
or A. G. MERUNEAU, 25 Canal street.
jan6

FOR RED RIVER, ALEXANDRIA and all intermediate landings.—The new and fast-sailing (light draught) packet steamer VENTURE, Mc Call, master, will run from the mouth of Red River as above in connection with the fine steamer JEFFERSON. For freight or passage, apply to
M-DOWELL, JR., & CO., 12 Poydras st.
n4 tf

HOTELS AND BOARDING.

NOTICE—The CITY HOTEL will be opened for the accommodation of the public on MONDAY, January 12, 1852.
BARTELS & CULLUM.

TUFTS'S HOTEL, 23 CANAL STREET, New Orleans, La.—A. W. TUFTS, proprietor of this old established establishment, is now prepared to accommodate his friends and strangers generally.

The premises have been renovated and refurnished, and the house supplied with superior Wines, Liquors, etc.

The situation is convenient to business, and is one of the best locations in the city.

A share of the patronage heretofore so liberally accorded to him is respectfully solicited. d10 6m 1wis

CONTI STREET VERANDA (formerly and Old Levee.
d23 1y W. HEBERT, Agent.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL, situated at the corner of GIROD and NEW LEVEE STREETS.—The Proprietor of the above Hotel, thankful to his friends and the public for their patronage, hopes for a continuance of the same. His House will be always ready to receive the public, and his Bar will be supplied with the choicest of Wines and Liquors.
A. DOYLE, Proprietor.
d23 1y

WHITE MAGNOLIA, No. 76 Poydras street, between Camp and Magazine streets.—Mrs. C. M. HUNT (of the Magnolia House, Biloxi,) has taken the above named establishment, where she would be pleased to see her old friends and patrons, and the public generally. Her table will be supplied with all the delicacies as well as the substantials afforded by this market. Her rooms are comfortable and well furnished; her terms moderate. d2 4m

WESTERN VERANDA, corner Julia and Tchoupitoulas streets.—The above establishment having changed hands and undergone a complete renovation, with new furniture, etc., the proprietors would most respectfully announce that they can accommodate Permanent and Transient Boarders in a style not surpassed in the city.

They also announce that the BAR of this house will open to-day, the 15th inst., at 5 P. M., under the best of management, and furnished with the choicest Wines and Liquors.
LANE & DUNN, Proprietors.
jn20 tf

BOARDING—A few Boarders can be comfortably accommodated at No. 12 CARONDELET STREET. Also, A FEW DAY BOARDERS.
jan15 1m*

BOARDING—Several Families can obtain Board, and also several Gentlemen, by applying at No. 251 Baronne street, above Girard, where they will have an agreeable room and comfortable rooms. n17 1y

TO RENT.

TO LET OR LEASE—The dwelling part of that spacious four story BRICK BUILDING opposite the St. Charles Hotel, running from Gravier to Union streets. There is a large PARLOR, DINING ROOM, LADIES' PARLOR and KITCHEN, WITH NEAR FIFTY LODGING ROOMS. Many of the Rooms are well calculated for Lawyer's and Mercantile offices, which would be let separate on liberal terms. Apply to
JACOB BARKER, 84 Gravier street.
jan19 3t

TO LET—Several Small Houses, one in Greenville, all ready furnished. Inquire of
N. HOLMES, 235 Gravier st.
d11 1yos

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Now Landing—75 Tierces Rice; 4 bales, 250 each, new Gunny Bags; in store, 30 bags Saltpetre. Apply to [jn7] BARELLI & CO., 61 Common st.

FOR SALE.—A Lease of a residence in Canal street—good neighborhood, rent moderate—up to the 1st October, together with the FURNITURE, BEDDING, etc. A good purchaser the terms will be accommodating, and immediate possession given. For particulars, address box T, No. 49, Post-office. d27

FOR SALE.—A second hand Double Cylinder PRINTING MACHINE, Hoe's pattern No. 2, bed 44×61. A credit of twelve months with approved security *in solido* will be given. Apply at this office.
[The Mobile Advertiser will please insert for one month, and send bill to this office. jy8 tf

FURNITURE, ETC.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE—The undersigned have entered into partnership, to date from 13th September last, under the firm and style of M. CARDONA & CO. They will continue the FURNITURE BUSINESS at 139 Canal street, and settle all transactions of the late firm of M. Cardona.
M. CARDONA,
W. T. DAVIS.
[d31 1m]

JOHN B. BURGEN has removed his FURNITURE STORE from No. 141 to No. 53 MAGAZINE STREET, immediately opposite the Arcades, where he respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage he has heretofore received from his friends and the public. d30 1y

SPLENDID FURNITURE—Furniture, Looking Glasses, China and Crystal Ware.—F. MALLARD, No. 97, Royal street, just from Europe, must respectfully announce to his friends and the public that he has received by the last arrivals a very large assortment of fancy articles. He keeps also a choice assortment of Mahogany and Palisander FURNITURE, of the last fashion, such as Bedsteads, Presses, Arm-chairs, Sofas, Tables, etc.

Also—Curtain Goods, Screens, Hangings, Borders, Fringes, etc., for bed rooms, parlors and boudoirs; Carcel Lamps, Candlesticks, Lustres, Lanterns, Night Lamps, Clocks, Fenders, Andirons, Crockery and China Ware of all descriptions.

F. M. manufactures all kinds of Furniture to order; also, Curtains, Cornices, and every thing appertaining to the furnishing; also, will undertake to make [illegible] at very moderate prices.

All the orders he may be hired all things necessary for Saloons, such as Lustres, Candelabras, etc. d29 1m

FURNITURE—FURNITURE.—The undersigned would respectfully call the attention of ladies and house keepers generally to a large and well selected stock of FURNITURE, the cheapest ever offered in this city, consisting in part of Mahogany and Walnut Chairs, Sofas, Dressing Cases, Marble Top Centre Tables, Card Tables, Mahogany, Rosewood and Walnut Bureaus, Mahogany and Walnut Bedsteads, Marble Top Bureaus and Washstands, Marble Top Sideboards, Extension Dining Tables, Clocks and Time Pieces, Hair and Moss Mattresses, Feather Pillows and Bolsters, Looking Glasses, Window Cornices, etc.

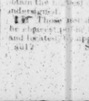
A call is respectfully solicited from those in want of any goods in their line.
H. GREEN & CO.,
137 Poydras street, between St. Charles and Carondelet streets.
H. GREEN, } of 6m|p&W
JOS. B. HUBBARD, }

CHEAP FURNITURE STORE, No. 80 CELESTINE street, corner of Perdido.—JOSEPH B. HUBBARD, wholesale and retail dealer and manufacturer of CABINET FURNITURE, such as Sofas, Bedsteads, Divan Ottomans, Secretaries, Book Cases, Marble Top Sideboards, Centre, Card and Work Tables, Marble Top Bureaus and Wash Stands; Looking Glasses; Mahogany, Walnut, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs; Moss and Hair Mattresses; Mosquito Bars; Feather Pillows, and Bedding of all kinds. Furniture to be manufactured of the best workmanship, and the public are solicited to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere.

☞ All Furniture packed and made ready for shipping free of charge.

STILL THEY COME!—A new arrival of Rossignol's Patent Portable SPRING MATTRESSES, which are justly being introduced into use by all who study comfort and economy. The Mattress makes the bed complete—that is economy! They can be packed in very small compass, and made convenient to hang by. They have given general satisfaction in all who use them, which is a proof that they are the most comfortable Mattress now in use.

The above celebrated Mattresses can be seen, and are for sale during all business hours, at
J. M. WEYMOUTH'S
Furniture Sale Room, 107 St. Charles street, one door from Poydras.
☞ The public are respectfully requested to call and examine this stock. n12 tf



M. GOMES,
CABINET MAKER,
No. 7 BARONNE STREET.
☞ FURNITURE made to order; also, cleaned and repaired on the shortest notice and at the lowest prices. m11 1m

LAND WARRANTS PURCHASED OR LOCATED.—Holders of Land Warrants under Act of 28th September, 1850, or 11th February, 1847, may obtain the highest cash price by making application to the undersigned.

☞ Those not disposed to sell, may have their Warrants located on the cheapest terms, and a personal examination made of each location and forwarded to the interested parties.

STONE & WALWORTH, 86 Tchoupitoulas street.

COPARTNERSHIPS, ETC.

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The subscribers have formed a Copartnership to continue the DRY GOODS BUSINESS at the old stand, corner of Magazine and Common streets, under the firm of NORTH BROTHERS & CO.
JAMES E. NORTH,
WM. H. NORTH,
ALEX. DUTHIL,
E. S. SIMONS.
New Orleans, Jan. 1, 1852. [jan1 1m]

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.—The subscribers have formed a Copartnership under the firm of JAS. E. NORTH & CO., for the transaction of the BOOT, SHOE AND HAT BUSINESS, and for the present will occupy part of the premises of the late firm of North Brothers, No. 11 Magazine street.
JAMES E. NORTH,
EMILE MARQUIZE.
New Orleans, Jan. 1, 1852. [jan1 1m]

NOTICE—The Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of NORTH BROS., is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either of the partners and North Brothers & Co. will attend to the liquidation of debts.
JAMES E. NORTH,
WM. H. NORTH.
New Orleans, Dec. 31, 1851. [jan1 1m&w]

NOTICE.—The partnership heretofore existing under the style of S. MASPEREAU & CO., a, by mutual consent, dissolved since January 1, 1852. The new firm of B. NAUTRE & CO. is charged with the settlement of the affairs of the late concern.
S. MASPEREAU,
D. GUERIN,
B. NAUTRE.
New Orleans, January 14, 1852.
jan15 1m

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SADDLERY, HARNESS, ETC.

PHILADELPHIA SADDLE AND TRUNK WAREHOUSE, No. 69 Gravier st.—S. ROBB & CO. (late Robb & Fairbain,) are constantly receiving New Goods from their Manufactory in Philadelphia, and by direct importations from England, and are prepared to offer to dealers the most liberal inducements. Their stock is large and well selected, as follows:—SADDLERY, SADDLERY HARDWARE, HARNESS, LEATHER, TRAVELING AND PACKING TRUNKS, INDIA RUBBER GOODS; SADDLE, COACH, HARNESS AND TRUNK MAKERS' MATERIALS, TRIMMINGS, etc.

☞ Purchasers are invited to call.
d22 6m

ECLIPSE STABLES—BATES FORDNEY, Proprietor, 59 PHILIPPA STREET, opposite Union.—A Prime Lot of Kentucky Mules for sale, on reasonable terms. o21f

NEWARK, N. J., SADDLERY WAREHOUSE.—ANDREW G. BULL & CO., No. 15 Canal street, New Orleans, between Camp and Magazine streets, Manufacturers and Importers of SADDLERY and SADDLEWARE, have constantly on hand a large and complete assortment of Saddles, Bridles, Martingales, Trunks, Whips, Skirting, Harness and Bridle Leather, Hopskins, SADDLERS' TOOLS and Trimming of every description, at No. 15 CANAL STREET.
ANDREW G. BULL & CO.
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NEW ORLEANS CARRIAGE WAREHOUSE, Nos. 113 GRAVIER ST. and 112 NEW LEVEE STREET.—The subscribers are constantly receiving a large assortment of SADDLEWARE of every description always on hand.

☞ For sale low for cash or approved paper.
Coaches, Barouches, Landaus, Hoods, Cloths, Leather Lace and Varnish. J. A. LUM & CO.
n12 6m&W

HATS, BOOTS, SHOES.

CHRISMAS AND NEW YEAR.—Just received per steamship Empire City and ships Vanduse and Continent, a fine assortment of CHILDREN'S FANCY HATS WITH FEATHERS, and a few LADIES' RIDING HATS. Also, a general assortment of HATS AND CAPS, for sale low, at
W. J. FREEMAN'S, 14 Customhouse street,
d 8 Sign of the Mammoth Red Hat.

SHOES, BOOTS AND BROGANS—257 cases, landing from ships Baltic and Westminster, for sale by
A. F. DUNBAR & CO.,
54 and 56 Common street.
d22

SHOES, BOOTS AND BROGANS—300 cases in store, comprising a complete assortment of fresh and fashionable goods, for sale by
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TO MERCHANTS AND PLANTERS.—The subscribers are now receiving a fresh supply of RUSSET BROGANS AND MEN'S BOOTS, together with a general assortment of BOOTS, SHOES AND BROGANS, which they offer for sale on accommodating terms.
A. F. DUNBAR & CO., 54 and 56 Common st.
n22

W. J. FREEMAN, (successor to JOHN DURBRIDGE & Co.,) respectfully invites planters, merchants and traders in general, to call and examine his stock of HATS, just being closed out, as he is constantly receiving from the North fresh arrivals of the following goods:

MOLESKIN HATS, BOYS' UNIONS,
ANGOLAS, BOYS' MEXICANS,
MEXICANS, BOYS' MATELOTS,
UNIONS, GLAZED CAPS,
and other CAPS.

COMPROMISE AND CUBA HATS, etc., etc.
CHILDREN'S FANCY HATS, with Feathers, etc.
For sale low, for cash or approved paper, at
a27 6m W. J. FREEMAN'S, 17 Customhouse st.

SLAVES.

JAMES WHITE, No. 103 Gravier street, New Orleans, will constantly PURCHASE NEGROES, also, Board and Sell on Commission any and all Slaves consigned to him. fe11

SLAVES! SLAVES!—The public are hereby notified that I have sold out my entire interest in No. 157 Gravier street, known as a Slave Depot, to JOHN T. HATCHER and W. S. GUINEY. My friends will also informed that I will continue in the same business, and can be found at No. 68 Baronne street, Banks Arcade, No. 10 bourbon street, or at John Allen's Livery Stable, adjoining Placide's Varieties. Any communication addressed to me at either of the above places, will receive prompt attention.
o 3 3m 14 W JAMES W. BOARMAN.

SLAVES FOR SALE—50 Slaves wanted—JAMES W. BOAZMAN and W. F. TANNEHILL have formed a partnership for the purchase and sale of SLAVES, and will continue in the same for the purpose of transacting the business of buying, selling and hiring Slaves. They wish to purchase fifty Slaves of all descriptions for the country. They have depot and will continue to keep one at the Forks of Road, and those wishing Slaves will do well to give them a call. We are prepared to receive any number of Slaves, having extensive accommodations. All business will receive the most prompt attention. They respectfully solicit a share of public patronage. BOAZMAN & TANNEHILL,
o 7 3m&W 68 Baronne street.

NOTICE—The undersigned has opened a REAL ESTATE, LAND AGENT and BROKER'S OFFICE. He will attend to the purchase, sale and hiring of Negroes, collections on Bonds, Notes, Accounts, etc., etc.

"Promptness" is the motto,
J. S. YOUNG,
57 Third street, between Pine and Chestnut, St. Louis.
References—G. D. Prentice, Louisville Journal; W. N. Haldeman, Louisville Courier; William Hugh Lamar, Louisville Democrat; John Loughborough, St. Louis Times; James A. Phelps, City Marshal, St. Louis, Mo. d12 3m

MISCELLANEOUS.

MILLER, HARRIS & WALDO, 74 Canal street, New Orleans, wholesale and retail dealers in FINE TABLE CUTLERY, Plated, Britannia, Tin, Japanned and Wooden Ware; Table Mats; Gilt and Bronzed Lamps and Girandoles; Glassware; Plain and Colored Floor Matting, and Horse Furnishing Goods generally. Sperm and War Candles; Sperm, Whale, Lard, Linseed, Neatsfoot and Chemical Oils; Spirit Gas, Camphine, Alcohol, Turpentine and Paints of all descriptions; Brushes, Window Glass, Putty, White Lead, Sand Paper, Glue, Curled Hair, Hair Seating and Springs, Flowing, Polishing, Scraping, Furniture, Coach, Black Japan and White Damar Varnishes. Also, Picked and Common Moss always for sale.

PRICES OF CAMPHINE.

By the barrel ..... 60 cents per gallon,
By the five gallons ..... 65 cents per gallon,
For a less quantity ..... 70 cents per gallon.
n12 1y&6m

PUMPS and BATHING APPARATUS, etc., etc.—JOHN McCARTY, PLUMBER, No. 114 CAMP STREET, New Orleans, has just received a new and large assortment of Brass Cocks, various sizes; Force and Lift Pumps; Beer Pumps, etc. etc.; Cooking Ranges; Bathing Tubs and Shower Baths.

Also, laying and repairing Lead Pipes; Sheet Lead work of every description.

Ship and Steamboat work promptly put up and repaired. All orders promptly attended to.

☞ Cisterns made to order. d29 6m

DOBYN'S & HARRINGTON'S DAGUERREOTYPE ARCADE DEPOT, No. 67 Camp street.—This well known establishment having been thoroughly repaired, enlarged and improved, the proprietors invite the attention of the public to their PICTURE GALLERY, where Portraits are furnished of all sizes, in the most superior style and finish.

N. B.—Operators fitted out with complete APPARATUS at the lowest cash prices. Voigtlander, French, Harrison's, Lewis's and Holly's half size Tubes, with Box and extra Tablets, for twenty-five dollars. Quick working Tubes, Plates, (American and French,) Cases, Frames, Stands, Boxes, Chemicals, Daguerreotypes with every article used in the DAGUERREOTYPE BUSINESS, constantly on hand, and for sale wholesale and retail. jan6 tf

DURABILITY AND CHEAPNESS COMBINED.—J. W. & J. A. CRARY, Brickmyers and Builders.—In addition to our regular business of Brick Making, they will contract to build and guaranty BRICK CISTERN, and construct them above or under ground, as may be required. For further information, please inquire of Messrs. Hayman & Holden, St. Charles street, from [illegible] and references can be seen, and references given to work done and successfully tested. [jl tf] J. W. & J. A. CRARY.

DAGUERREOTYPE ROOMS, No. 30 Philippa street, between Poydras and Perdido, where DAGUERREAN MINIATURE PORTRAITS are taken at short notice, and of unexcelled beauty and expression, and put in the neatest style in Plain Lockets, Frames and Cases, cheaper than any other firm in the city. The proprietor tenders his thanks for past favors, and, from his permanent location, together with his devotion and experience in the business for ten years, These facts he hopes will insure him a liberale share of public patronage. [oct 11] JAMES LOCKWOOD.

BRIDGEWATER PAINT—From the Bridgewater Mine, New Jersey.—This PAINT is confidently recommended to the public as the best MINERAL PAINT EVER INTRODUCED. For docks of vessels and steamboats it is invaluable, being a certain protection against

SPARKS, CINDERS, etc.,

and not affected by either fresh or salt water. In four weeks it becomes a perfect slate.

FOR PLANTATION USE

it cannot be too highly recommended, as in addition to its impervious qualities, the color is a warning of the material upon which it is used, does not affect the Paint.

Mixed in equal proportions with Verdigris, it makes the most durable Green Paint for roofs, and dries in a few hours.

Its natural color is a light chocolate, but it mixes with any other good paint, and the readiness with which it makes the most delicate tints, together with its immense

by as one out of the *clique*, not belonging to the same sphere, hurt him perhaps more than all the rest. The gay world at once assumed an importance in his eyes it had never had before. What was fame in futurity with only poetry for the present, when coolly looked down upon and distanced by a mere man of fashion, and slighted by the bright, but scornful, eyes of beauty?

His gods were dashed to the ground, and inferior idols raised in their place.

Mrs. Rutledge's child recovered, and the party resumed their journey; and Clara passed on unconscious and careless of the misery she had inflicted, and the mischief she had done.

CHAPTER II.

"And this, too, is vanity." [Eccl.

"Don't forget, Fanny," said Miss. Hastings to her sister," to send a card for this Mr. Herbert with the Harper's invitations."

"Oh, I am glad you put me in mind of it," replied her sister. "Mary introduced him to me the other night, and it would have been a slight, I suppose, to omit him."

"As the Harper's have announced the engagement, and are introducing him to all their friends, of course, they would be hurt by any want of attention to him; and it certainly would be rude not to include him when inviting them."

"Of course. I am glad you mentioned it, or I should have forgotten all about him. Who is he? Do you know?"

"No; only what Mrs. Bolton told me, that he is a young lawyer, and that the family like him very much."

"Where did they pick him up?" continued Miss Hastings. "I never heard of him before."

"I don't think he has been here long," replied her sister. "Tom Harper happened to meet him somewhere, and was pleased with him, and introduced him to his family."

"What sort of a match is it for her?" pursued Miss Hastings.

"I don't know. Mrs. Bolton did not seem to think much of it. He is poor, just starting in his profession."

"What made the Harper's take him up so, I wonder?" returned the other.

"They say he is very clever, quite remarkable, indeed. Mr. Harper thinks he has more talent than any young man he knows now at the bar."

"What in the world, then, made him fall in love with Mary Harper, I should like to know?" exclaimed Miss Hastings, in a tone of surprise. "She is as plain and unattractive a girl as I know. How old that she should have captivated a man of talents!"

"Oh no, nothing is odd in the way of matrimony," replied her sister, laughing; "particularly if a man of talent is one of the parties. Did you ever see one that did not make an extraordinary match? They all marry little, common-place dowdies."

"So they do. But still I cannot understand it," pursued Miss Hastings.

"No," continued her sister, in the same tone of banter; "it's one of those mysteries not to be penetrated in this world."

"Are they to be married soon?" asked the elder sister.

"Not for a year, I understood. He's poor, and she has nothing, you know. Here, give me the card, and let me inclose it, and then there'll be no mistake about it."

This conversation took place some eight months or a year after we last saw George Herbert in C——. The Hastings were one of the gayest families in the gay metropolis of NewYork, where Herbert had established himself soon after he passed his examination. Accident had made him acquainted with young Harper, who had introduced him to his family. The position of the Harpers were such as to make their acquaintance very gratifying to Herbert. Their fashion was unquestioned, and their name among the best, and, though there was no particular interest attached to any one individual of the family, yet Herbert sought their society with eagerness.

Plain and unattractive as Mary Harper had been pronounced to be, she was yet not devoid of sensibility, and she soon became captivated with the brilliant powers of the young lawyer. Herbert, still chafing under the keen mortification of Clara Haywood, was not insensible to the charm of being treated with so much attention by such a family as the Harpers'. A connection with them would at *once* open the gates of that paradise, the fashionable world, that he had lately learned to prize so highly. He offered himself, and was accepted. Hence the "mystery" that puzzled Miss Hastings so much. She knew not that men of genius have the same weaknesses that fall to the lot of more obtuse mortals. And when they do, the very fierceness of their organization makes them the more susceptible of external influences.

Herbert's was not a vigorous, manly mind. It took too much the impress of his character, which was weak. He knew himself superior to those whose admiration he coveted, and yet he coveted it not the less. He was not in love with Mary Harper; but he was proud of his engagement. He was happy in his gratified vanity; though, had she been a Mary Brown, he would hardly have helped her across the gutter. Mr. Harper liked the young man; and though he would have been glad if he had had some money, yet he knew enough of the world to know that, with such talents, he could not fail to make his way in his profession, and would probably, in the end, prove an excellent match for his daughter. His consent was therefore given, with only the stipulation of a year's delay before the marriage.

Mary was as happy as the purest and most perfect love could make her. Need we add any more?

The engagement being announced, Herbert was introduced and invited wherever the Harpers visited; and, in the course of a few weeks, he found himself as freely launched in "good society" as if he had been a born and bred member of the "charmed circle." The diffidence with which he entered, arising from a remembrance of Clara Heywood and Mr. Ashfield, soon yielded to the animating influence of flattery. He was not only received, but *well* received. His reputation for talents, and his powers of conversation, procured him respect and attention. He was going to marry Mary Harper, and no one cared whether he was poor or rich. He was brilliant, and that was enough for those who gave parties and wanted agreeable men. He looked around him, and soon felt his value, and thought, like Mr. Bumble, that he had "gone cheap." Clara Heywood had, as her cousin had prophesied, crossed him like a vision, to haunt him cold and fastidious. And more than that, she had destroyed his faith in those about him. He believed them all as cold and worldly as she, whom he looked upon as a type of her class, and his was not that earnest nature that keeps itself above the ordinary level. Here, indeed, he fell short of it; for, in looking upon others as heartless, he had become so himself.

There is a sort of poetical justice that Nature exacts from those who undervalue her claims. What the individual is not willing to render to the mass, he is before long generally found wanting himself. But this very fastidious coldness gave him self-possession and success. His fine sense of the beautiful made him at once critical and enthusiastic. He paid little attention but to those pre-eminent for something—wit, beauty, music; some claim, and that decided, they must have, to win his notice. But when the gift was marked, no homage could be more enthusiastic and delightful than that he rendered. People quoted, and beauties courted his company.

Mary Harper was proud of her young lover. She was too generous to harbor a thought of jealousy, and she gloried in his rising reputation. But ere many months had passed by, even her confiding nature could not but feel uneasy pangs. In fact, Herbert was growing careless. He had never loved her; and now, as he saw how easy a thing it was to win that which he had coveted, a position in society, he regretted the sacrifice he had made. Not that he valued the thing less; only the price he paid for it. He felt his engagement irksome. He regretted it; and, regretting, relaxed in his attentions to Mary, which, in the blindness of a devoted, but not sensitive, affection, she did not see. From inattentive, he became positively careless. Still, she could not credit the truth. There was such anguish in the thought that she could not bring herself to look it steadily in the face.

The year elapsed, and Herbert let the anniversary of his engagement pass in cold silence, trusting that Mary would be roused to break the tie that bound him. But she did not. She explained it to herself on the ground of prudence. Herbert could not afford to marry yet, and was too proud to own it. She clung to the engagement.

From not loving her, he grew almost to hate her. He dared not openly break himself. Her family and position were such that he was unwilling to incur the odium he must draw upon himself in the *clique* by taking such a step. Besides, though a cold, he prided himself upon being an honorable man. If she insisted on it, he would marry her, though love her he would not pretend to. And valuing himself on such a code of honor, he rather looked upon himself as a victim to his high-toned, gentlemanly feelings, to which poor Mary's happiness—of which he never thought—was to be the sacrifice. Little as was the attention with which he treated Mary, still he was obliged to give her some, and with that little she was resolved to be content. Had she been a spirited girl, she would not have borne it, nor ought she. But she shut her eyes and sealed her own doom. Herbert could no longer postpone the evil day. Mary would not break the engagement, and he could not.

His last effort was when he appealed to her to name the day. He spoke of his poverty, of the hard lot that awaited one bred, as she had been in luxury, as his wife. But coldly, as it was said, she trusted that it was only proudly felt. Her generosity was touched when her spirit should have been roused. In short, she was wanting in that dignity of character for which nothing feminine can atone. She could not acknowledge his indifference, and would not see his coldness. She said the fate that awaited her was her own choice.

In a better spirit, Herbert prepared for his marriage. A very small house, suited to his means, and large enough, had love been there, was taken, and Mr. Harper furnished it. The wedding took place amidst festivity and fashion. The bridegroom was remarked as being careless and looking cold; the bride as seeming anxious but still happy. There were clouds upon his brow, but she would chase them away. She trusted to love and time to make him all she would have him. And then what she would not or could not understand in the waywardness of his temper, she put down, womanlike, to the "peculiarities of genius."

[*Concluded to-morrow.*]

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FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1852.

MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.—We will hereafter publish the simple announcement of marriages and deaths free of charge.

Ex-Consul Owen.

This gentleman has made anothere ffort, through the columns of the Washington Union, to free himself from the stigma which he incurred during his brief career as Consul at Havana, but, we regret to say, that notwithstanding the confidence he appears to feel, in having put the finishing touch to his defence, his position before the American people is now worse than it was before. Mr. Owen was drawn out on the last occasion by some remarks made in the Union, relative to the statement of Mr. J. S. Thrasher, drawn up while he was in prison, but which did not reach this country until a convenient time after Gen. Concha's letter had been received, and Mr. Webster's communication on the subject written. The explanation which Mr. Owen gives of this unfortunate circumstance, so far from clearing him of the charges of supineness, and even willful neglect of the calls of common humanity, will excite a deeper indignation against him. The following is an extract from Mr. Owen's communication to the Union:

"In reply, please allow me to give you the facts. The letter of Mr. Thrasher, appealing to the Government and the people of the United States, was written on the 21st of November. He attempted to have it conveyed to me secretly and without the knowledge of the prison police. It was found by an officer on the person of the negro to whom its delivery was intrusted, and fell into the hands of the captain-general. Mr. Thrasher, learning what had happened, made a second and successful effort in conveying to me, in a similar way, a copy of the letter. I immediately went to see him, and told him that I could not consent to receive from him communications in writing in violation of the conditions upon which I and others, at my intercession, had been permitted to visit him. I told him that I would see the captain-general upon the subject of the intercepted communication; and if he would allow its reception, I would attend to his request concerning it. This I subsequently did.

"The captain-general delivered the communication to me unopened, and I forwarded it to the Department of State on the 2d of December. This was the first opportunity I had of sending the original. The copy I did not send, for the reasons stated. All the papers pertaining to the case with Mr. Thrasher's grounds of defence had been forwarded before."

We are at a loss to find any feature in the above, on which the writer can congratulate himself. Mr. Thrasher is thrown into prison in a foreign land, his life in peril from the summary action of a military tribunal. He claims to be illegally detained, and draws up a protest and statement *to his Government*, which the representative of his country refuses to transmit, because, forsooth, the victim has violated some *prison rule* in placing it in his hands. Instead of at once writing himself, and laying all the facts before his Government, he visits the prisoner, after receiving his communication, and tells him that he cannot consent to receive any thing in writing from him, under such circumstances. Here is an explanation to be proud of. Mr. Owen received Mr. Thrasher's statement on the 23d of November, and on the 26th, the Prometheus sailed from Havana for NewYork. Mr Webster's letter was not written unil the 13th of December, but up to that time, nothing but the carefully prepared, one-sided letter of General Concha, had been recived at Washington on the subject of Mr. Thrasher's imprisonment. After a lapse of time, when Mr. Owen could not but be certain that the statement of Mr. Thrasher would be of no avail, he transmits to Washington the original document which had fallen into the hands of the Captain-General and had been *returned unopened*. With a knowledge of the character of Spanish officials, this latter circumstance appears strange. But the fact, whether the letter had been opened or not, is of no material importance, but it strike us, that Mr. Owen in this explanation, has virtually admitted one of the most serious charges against him, that of pusillanimity and a truckling intimacy with the Spanish authorities. Theidea tha the should stand upon technicalities as to the manner of receiving any information from Mr. Thrasher under the circumstances, is repulsive to every American feeling, and Mr. Owen will never be able with such reasoning to again place himself in a favorable light before his countrymen.

In reference to the letter received by the Pieayune over Mrs. F. P. Thrasher's signature, Mr. Owen puts in a general denial of the truth of its statements, and reproduces the letter of Mr. Thrasher to him, prior to the departure of the former for Spain. There is mystery about this matter, which can only be cleared up by Mr. Thrasher himself, and we trust that he will soon be at liberty to solve it, and more clearly place before the public the grounds upon which Mr. Owen was recalled; although we deem any evidence he may be able to furnish entirely superfluous, as the administration is fully justified by the facts already in its possession; furnished, indeed, by Mr. Owen's own attempts at vindication.

THE MAILS.—The mail failed again yesterday from beyond Charleston.

The mail boats Wilmington and Gladiator, between Wilmington and Charleston, have been so much damaged by the late rough weather, that it has been found necessary to lay them up for repairs. The steamer Charleston has been chartered to run in this line for a few days.

We are indebted to Capt. Arnot, of the schooner Major Barbour, for a copy of the Brownsville Flag; and to the clerk of the steamship Louisiana for Galveston papers.

General Davis.

The Courier says it is hypocricy for the whigs to set up as a pretext for putting General Davis out of his old seat, the fact of his action as Chairman of the Democratic Central Committee. It says that "they removed him because he is a democrat, and because a rabid whig was clamorous for the place. They would have removed him on account of his democracy, even though he had never held a seat in the Central Committee."

How is it then, Mr. Courier, that he was never removed before? Has the General ever been anything else than a democrat, and have the whigs never before had a majority in the Senate?

En passant, we may observe that the Courier advances another point. It avers that the action of the whigs, according to their own representation, shows "that whig politicians, *throughout the State*, are banded together to control by terrorism, and by fear of the political guillotine, the elections for local officers in the city of New Orleans." This fact it declares to be "rather startling." It *is* rather startling, we confess. It would indeed be wonderful to find the whigs taking practical advantage of the daily inculcations of their political adversaries. For our part, we have no apprehension that they will profit by these lessons, to the extent indicated by the Courier's forebodings. Even defeat has always failed to teach them the importance of organization, and victory may be confidently expected to fail in the effort.

This is all the consolation that we can give the Courier in its present distress.

Baton Rouge Gossip.

From Our Own Correspondent.

BATON ROUGE, January 20, 1852.

Nothing of interest occurred in either House to-day, except the reception in the Senate of the Governor's veto message on the bill providing for the canceling of the Citizens' Bank bonds. Its reading was deferred until to-morrow. No one pretends to dispute about the quantity of legal ability it will contain.

The Governor's message (which you have already received) was presented to both Houses. It was intensely voluminous and the very essence of non-committalism.

In the Senate, Mr. Phillips moved to dispense with the reading, which he withdrew, on the objection of Mr. Kenner. The reading gave the members of both Houses an hour's recreation. Mr. Clark, of Iberville, introduced a series of resolutions of respect to the memory of R. J. Chamblise, deceased, late Senator from Carroll. Mr. Benjamin, resolutions on the death of the late Junius Beebe, Senator from Orleans. Messrs. Clark and Benjamin passed feeling and eloquent eulogies on the characters of the two deceased Senators. Mr. Sandidge offered similar resolutions to the memory of the late Senator from Claborne, R. M. Drew, deceased; all of which were adopted requiring the President and members to wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days. In further testimony of respect, the Senate adjourned.

A resolution was adopted in the House allowing each member ten daily papers, to be paid for out of the contingent fund. Mr. Connelly, Chairman of the Special Committee on Rules, made his report, which was adopted.

The following members gave notice that they will introduce, on a future day, the following bills: Mr. Sever—An act to authorize Free Banking in this State; an act to exempt from seizure, for rent and sale and execution, household furniture, the tools and implements of trade, and the homestead of a householder having a family. Mr. Payne—An act to provide for the organization of corporations in this State. Mr. Benit—An act for the relief of J. A. Bonneval, Collector of State taxes for the Sixth Representative District of the Parish of Orleans.

No other notices were given of any importance. Mr. Payne offered a resolution, which lies over under the rules, that a committee of eleven be appointed to report, by bill or otherwise, what amount of aid the State may and ought to extend to railroad improvements.

The House then proceeded to the election of translating and enrolling clerks. Messrs. Wm. Andry, H. Pedesclaux, and —— Sheppard were elected translators. Messrs. James Duplessis, A. Huard, J. G. Starkey, J. D. Warner, E. Eastin, R. H. Lewis, L. Castera, Jr., and A. Fete, enrolling clerks. The ballotings were not completed until a late hour, when the House adjourned.

There is one pleasant reflection in the result of to-day's work, that may be cruel, but oh! it is delicious, to dwell upon, to-wit: that the greedy office-seekers will no longer annoy one. I have just thrown a hundred of their cards in the fire, and there they are, red, white, yellow and blue, green and pink, curling up in the blaze at each other, with an air of defiance, like that of their late owners. They are now ashes, and so are many hopes.

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LYCEUM LECTURES.—We take pleasure in again calling the attention of our citizens to the lectures of Professor Gliddon, which commence this evening at the Lyceum Hall.

COLONIZATION SOCIETY.—The annual meeting of the Colonization Society will be held this evening at the Presbyterian Church on Lafayette Square. The society is represented to be in a very flourishing condition, and rapidly going forward with its work. Bishop Polk was last week elected President, in place of the late Judge Bullard. We are authorized to state that an address will be delivered this evening by the Rev. Dr. Sihor, of Louisville.

BOOK-KEEPING.—We take pleasure in calling attention to the advertisement of Mr. Crittenden, No. 45 Camp street. As a teacher of practical book-keeping, Mr. C. has, for many years, enjoyed a high reputation.

Thanks to the Clerk of the steamer Latona for river favors.

THE CITY OF BROWNSVILLE.—We have given, under the head of Texas news, an account of the repeal of the charter of the city of Brownville. The Flag of the 7th has the following on the subject: "Can it be true! It is rumored that the Legislature has passed the bill repealing the charter of our city. Can it be true that the Legislative body of the State of Texas are so corrupt as to attempt to bolster up illegal titles to land by trying to destroy the legal owner? Or can it be true that this body are so ignorant as not to know they legislate away a vested right? We must acknowledge a doubt of this report. But if it should be verified, then our hopes still rest in the integrity and firmness of our Executive, to counteract the gross betrayal of our immediate Representatives."

CHEROKEE NATION.—The Cherokee Advocate says: "We are happy to state that the Christmas Holidays have passed off with fewer murders than it has been our duty to chronicle for years past. This bespeaks a manifest indication on the part of our people of sobriety and love of order. Should this happy disposition of things continue to grow, we hope at the end of the year, or when another Christmas shall arrive, no murders will occur, but all be 'marriages and given in marriage.'"

The Advocate announces the following marriage:

"Married on the 29th of last month, by the Rev. Thos. Berthoff, Mr. Jas. Butler, of S. C., son of our late esteemed Agent, Dr. Butler, and brother of our present worthy Agent, George Butler, to Miss Frances Taylor, daughter of Richard Tay-or, Second Chief of the Cherokee Nation."

FLORIDA SUGAR.—The Jacksonville News of the 10th instant has the following from a friend at Cedar Keys, in a letter dated the 1st instant: "Mr. Thompson is turning off the last of his crop of sugar—150 hogsheads of the finest ever made in this or any other country, although the business is as yet rather experimental with him."

THE SAN JACINTO.—The U. S. steamer San Jacinto, which recently arrived at Norfolk, encountered very rough weather, and the whole machinery of the ship proved to be defective. She was three times nearly within the capes of Virginia, but was unable to make headway against the wind, and was driven back into the Gulf stream. It is said that she will require refitting, and material alterations, which will take at least three months to complete.

SMALL NOTES.—The grand jury of the Criminal Court at Washington on Monday last found bills of indictment against William Selden, Robert W. Latham, Thomas M. Hanson and John F. Callan, bankers, for issuing small notes.

SUICIDE BY AN INDIAN.—The Concordia Intelligencer says that an Indian belonging to the remnant of the Choctaw tribe who still lingers around their ancient hunting grounds, committed suicide, a few days since, on the plantation of Mr. Wm. Ferridy. Tying one end of a piece of buckskin to the trigger of his rifle, and attaching the other to a tree, he stretched himself on the ground and met his death. This is the only instance of an Indian suicide ever known in this part of the country. The Indian had, a short time previous, while under the influence of liquor, killed a member of his tribe, and it is thought that this was a voluntary expiation of his crime.

IMPORTANT DECISION.—A decision affecting the right of the directors of a railroad corporation to remove a president for misconduct in office, was recently decided by Judge Wells, in Portland, (Me.) The case was that of F. O. J. Smith and others, against Jno. A. Poor and others, in which the former claimed to be directors of the York and Cumberland Railroad, and asserted that the defendants had usurped possession of the road, and were using it without authority, and they therefore prayed for an injunction against them, and a surrender of the said road to the petitioners. Mr. Smith was removed by vote of the directors, from the office of President of the road, for procuring an alleged unlawful issue of bonds and putting $20,000 of this issue in circulation.

Notwithstanding his removal, he still claimed to act, and attempted to preside at the annual meeting of the stockholders on the 12th of August last, but was forcibly expelled from the meeting, and has since denied the right of the directors to remove him. Judge Wells decided that the defendants were rightfully in possession of the road, and that the petitioners could take nothing by their motion. This decision is regarded as a precedent of great value in future.

Telegraphed to the "Daily Crescent."

By the People's (O'Reilly) Line.

Mississippi River—Weather—Markets.

MEMPHIS, Thursday, Jan. 22.

The river here is yet falling, and full of ice, and the weather is extremely cold. There have been no steamboats passing here during the last three days.

The demand for cotton has been active to-day, and prices firm—say for middling to good middling 7@7¼c But little doing in other articles.

Steamboats Passing.

VICKSBURG, Jan. 22.

The following steamboats have passed this place to-day, bound for NewOrleans:

The St. James at 2 this morning.
The Concordia, at 5 this morning.
The General Scott at noon.
There is much running ice in the river.

Music and the Drama.

ST. CHARLES THEATRE.—Miss Davenport made her second appearance at this house last night, as the *Countess*, in the play of "Love, or the Countess and the Serf." The attendance was better than that of the first night, but it was not what this really excellent actress deserves. Of her acting, we cannot speak with any justice, as she is so badly sustained that it is impossible for her to produce the effect she otherwise would. Mr. Perry is still prevented by sickness from appearing, and Mr. McBride undertook the character of *Huon*. He undoubtedly used his best efforts to do the part in a creditable manner, and we are not inclined to speak harshly of him, but it belongs to a class of characters not suited to his capacity. We regret that Mr. Neafie and Miss Davenport could not appear together.

MRS. Mowatt and Mr. Charles Burke are playing at Richmond.

Mr. G. V. Brooke is in Philadelphia.

Mr. Neafie is in Mobile, drawing fine houses.

FOREIGN THEATRICALS.—The Bateman Children, after a successful provincial tour, have returned to London to fill an engagement at Drury Lane Theatre, now under the management of Bunn.

Charles Mathews, at the Lyceum, announces a new burlesque by Planche, one of the sharpest wits in England.

Young James Wallack has got into a law suit with Webster, of the Haymarket.

Julien is preparing for a tour through the United States. It is said he will bring out an immense number of musical attractions.

Mr. Davenport, the young American tragedian, who went to England with Mrs. Mowatt, is starring it in Scotland. The press of Edinburgh and Dundee teem with commendations of his histrionic ability.

The Turf.

GEORGIA RACES.—The fourth day's race over the Lafayette Course, Augusta, was for a purse of $800, four mile heats. The following is the summary:

Col. Singleton's c. g. *Inspector*, by Boston, dam Sarah Washington, 4 y. o.....	1 1
J. Harrison, Sr.'s b. c. *Nat Pope*, by Sovereign, dam Mary Elizabeth, 4 y. o.....	2 2
Time—1st heat—8:10: 2d heat—8:10½.	

KOSSUTH AND CAPT. LONG.—The NewYork Tribune has the following telegraphic dispatch as to the correspondence of Commodores Morgan and Long upon Kossuth, which, it says, will not be published, at least not immediately:

Before the Mississippi arrived at Spezzia it had transpired that it was not Kossuth's intention to go direct to the United States to remain, but that he only intended a visit for the purpose he has disclosed since his arrival here; and when informed that the policy of the United States was non-intervention, he said he would feel inclined not to go to the United States at all. He desired not to go to receive personal homage, but was aiming only at the freedom of his country.

This avowal was transmitted from Spezzia in heightened colors, and reached Marseilles before or simultaneously with Kossuth's arrival, and was a cause of the obstructions he met there.

After he had gone on shore, under the guarantee of the Consul that he would hold himself obedient to the determination of the French authorities in relation to a passage through France, the excitement arose in that city of which the public are already apprized. Owing to the events which occured, the Consul addressed a note to Capt. Long, that he feared the proceedings were compromising the flag of the country, which note Captain Long showed to Kossuth.

Kossuth, looking upon this as an official act of the Consul, replied, and took a different view of the case, assuming that demonstrations of such a nature would not be looked upon with any disfavor by the American Government.

He then stated that, being unwilling to be in a position of disagreement with the American authorities abroad that might involve them in any embarrassment, he would leave Gibraltar and proceed to England and leave it to the future to decide on the justice of his views.

If you add to this statement the fact that in some of the communications a little petulance, a little puerility, and a little want of just appreciation of the distinguished exile was displayed, you will have the whole case as it will appear when the correspondence shall be published, if that event should ever happen.

DRAWING A PRIZE.—The drawn battle in the Hanover and Henrico Senatorial District, in Virginia, has been decided by lot. The Sheriffs of the two counties met to compare the polls, when it appeared that Parkhill, dem., had 79 majority in Hanover county, and Winslow, whig, 79 majority in Henrico. The next step was the for Sheriffs to vote. The Hanover Sheriff voted for Parkhill—the Henrico Sheriff for Winslow—still a tie. The last legal ceremony was to draw lots, and Winslow, whig, was the lucky man.

CARGOES OF THE GEORGE AND MARTHA WASHINGTON.—The total amount of freight on the George and Martha Washington, with the hull and barge of the former owned by them, was as follows: 6450 bbls Pork; 1368 bbls Lard; 800 tierces Hams and Shoulders: 61 hhds Hams; 640 bbls Oil; 100 hhds Bacon; 500 bbls Whisky; 300 boxes Cheese; 100 boxes Candles, and 1000 empty barrels. Most of the provisions were owned in Boston, and insured at the East.

DEATH OF MRS. POLK.—Mrs. Jane Polk, widow of Saml. Polk, Esq., and mother of the late President Polk, died at her residence in Columbia, Tenn., on Sunday night, the 11th inst. Mrs. Polk was beloved by all who knew her, esteemed for her rare piety and many social virtues, and had been, through a long series of years, a faithful and devoted member of the Presbyterian Church.

MONUMENTS TO GREENE AND PULASKI.—In 1837, a bill passed the Georgia Legislature authorizing certain Commissioners to raise by lottery, a fund for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of Generals Greene and Pulaski at Savannah. The subject has lain dormant many years, but has recently been brought up in the Legislature again.

IMMIGRATION.—It is said that a large number of artisans, principally from the Industrial Associations of Paris, are about to immigrate to this country. As they are the best of workmen in their respective trades, and produce numerous articles which we import, they will without doubt readily find employment.

MOVEMENTS OF KOSSUTH.—Kossuth was at Harrisburg on the 16th. He was to address the citizens on that day, and a grand banquet was to come off in the evening. The Legislature had appointed a committee to escort him to Pittsburgh, Cleveland and elsewhere, and he was to leave for the former place on the 17th.

COURT-HOUSE BURNED.—The Court-house at Marion, Crittenden county, Ark., was burned on the night of the 15th. All the court books, books of record, and important county documents were consumed.

A FLEET.—There were seventy-two flat boats loaded with produce, at the Memphis wharves on the 16th, besides coal boats and other craft.

THE SARAH SANDS.—A letter from Rio Janeiro, dated November 27, says that the steamship Sarah Sands is ashore near that place. One report said that she would be a total loss, while another had it she was discharging her coal and would be got off.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Wm. J. Craft, Esq., of Elbert county, Ga., while hunting last week, was killed by the accidental discharge of his gun.

LATE FROM THE OHIO.—A private telegraphic dispatch, dated Louisville, the 19th. (Monday.) notices the arrival of the steamers Reindeer and Glendy Burke, which left NewOrleans on the 8th instant. It also says "navigation again closed. Weather extremely cold."

STEAMSHIP UNION.—This vessel will leave NewYork for NewOrleans on the 27th inst.—Monday next. We learn that the Union has been placed permanently on the line.

THE NEGRO QUESTION.—A bill has been introduced in the Pennsylvania Legislature prohibiting the immigration of negroes and mulattoes into that State.

NEW COUNTERFEIT.—Counterfeit $20 bills on the Commercial Bank of Columbia, S. C., have made their appearance in Georgia and North Carolina.

PLANK ROADS.—The people of Arkansas are thoroughly aroused on the subject of Railroads and Plankroads, and large meetings are being held in all parts of the State.

RESIGNED.—The Hon. John Quillon, Judge of the Sixth Judicial District of Arkansas, has resigned.

ARKANSAS RIVER.—The Little Rock Banner of the 13th says the river is yet navigable for small class boats, but is falling. Weather cold and dry.

MILL BURNED.—The steam saw mill of William Alsop, at Jacksonville, Florida, was burned on the night of the 5th inst. Loss, $12,000. No insurance.

PROMOTION.—Passed Midshipman Henry K. Davenport, of Savannah, has been promoted to the rank of Master.

MICHIGAN.—The Hon. Sanford M. Green has been elected Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan.

HEADS OFF.—Sixty-three democrats have been appointed lamp-lighters in place of the same number of whigs, by the new superintendent of lamps and gas in NewYork.

BANKS.—The total number of banks in the United States is 921. Their total capital is $248,803,061, circulation $150,052,000, coin $50,000,000. In Illinois, a general banking law has been adopted by the people, but there has been some hesitation on the part of the Auditor of the State about putting it into effect. The last account, however, is that he has decided to give notice of his readiness to receive the deposits authorized by the law, and to deliver circulating notes. One bank, the Merchants' and Mechanics', has been organized at Chicago, with a capital of one hundred thousand dollars, and another will shortly be organized at Springfield, the State capital. In Florida, the Legislature, at its last session, incorporated a bank at Tallahassee, but we believe that it has not been organized as yet.

FLORIDA INDIANS.—The St. Augustine (Florida) Ancient City says that the Indian Chief, Billy Bowlegs, is becoming somewhat restless, and has recently visited Tampa, and called on the commanding officer there to send a force to take or drive in a number of "outliers." He says they wholly refuse to obey his authority, and he expresses fears they will do mischief and involve his people in trouble.

The Ancient City thinks the said William Bowlegs is playing a trick of some sort. It places no confidence in his professions, and believes he is indisposed to emigrate to the West.

City Intelligence.

THE GOLD DUST SWINGLE.—Two affidavits have been made in the gold dust case that we referred to yesterday morning. David Rader deposes that his dust weighed 95 35-100 ounces in the Mint, and when cleaned by the operators in Barrack street, only 82 ounces were left, for which he received payment at the rate of, $17 90 per ounce. He believes that he was swindled out of about ten ounces, worth $179. Edward McKeever declared, also, on oath, that the Mint weight of his dust was 82 35-100 ounces, into which Hart and his coadjuator poured something, believed to be black sand, and accounted to him for 78 ounces only. The gentlemen charged were yesterday brought before Recorder Genois and ordered by him to furnish bail for one thousand dollars each, to appear and answer. The bail was found and the operators departed. Their names are George Longwood, Joseph Hart and William Creare.

Robert J. Walsh appeared before Recorder Caldwell yesterday and charged William Spencer with attempting to swindle him out of a quantity of dust, by passing it through a funnel, which had a false lining so arranged as to intercept two ounces in passing twenty-five ounces through it. The shop in which Spencer holds forth is in Common street, and is said to be owned by two men, whose names are James Warner and John Denny, neither of whom can be found. The apparatus of the shop was seized and displayed in the Recorder's Court. It consists of the scales and weights, and the funnel which we have mentioned. The case will be examined this morning by Recorder Caldwell.

FIFTH DISTRICT COURT—*Caroline Cornelson et al. vs. Sun Mutual Insurance Company et al.*—The petition in this case was filed May 3, 1851, and claimed from the Board of Underwriters of this city a reward of $3000, offered in April, 1849, by the Secretary, for the conviction of an incendiary, either as principal or accessory.

Petitioners aver that in February, 1849, they instituted proceedings against one Henry McQuaid for setting fire to a house in Prytania street, which resulted in McQuaid's conviction and sentence to the penitentiary. Upon demanding the reward from defendants, payment of the reward was refused, and suit was brought as stated.

Counsel for defendants contended that the resolution offering a reward as stated, referred to acts of incendiarism committed before the action of the Board on the subject, and that plaintiffs could have recovered only in case the conviction had been procured previously to the 4th of April, 1849. On the other hand, the Counsel for plaintiffs showed that the Board had recognized the binding nature of the resolution at a period long subsequent to the time of the arson of McQuaid, and withdrawing it, substituted therefor a resolution offering a reward of one thousand dollars for conviction, etc.

The original resolution was in the following terms:

"*Whereas*, it is known to members of this Board that cases of incendiarism have occurred in this city during the past month, and *Whereas*, if the incendiaries continue undiscovered, the most destructive consequences to property may be apprehended—

"*Be it therefore Resolved*, That this Board authorize its Secretary to offer a reward of $3000 for the conviction of any freedperson of mature age, and $200 for the conviction of any slave, who may have been concerned, either as principal or accessory, in setting fire to any building or buildings in the State of Louisiana."

Judge Buchanan yesterday rendered his decision in the case and gave the following reasons for judgment:

"I consider the resolution as offering a reward for the conviction of any person who had committed the crime before the adoption of the resolution, which was the 4th April, 1849, or its publication, which was the same month. In the conviction of McQuaid, for which the plaintiffs claim the reward, took place in November, 1850, for an offence alleged to have been committed in the month of February, 1850. Consequently the case does not come within the terms of the resolution of defendants.

"Again, by a notice published in the Picayune newspaper, of the 8th June, 1850, the defendants withdraw the offer of the reward made by them, as aforesaid, in April, 1849. Now this suit was not instituted until May, 1851, at which time there was no offer of a reward of $3000 pending, it having been retracted nearly one year before.

"For both these reasons judgment is rendered in favor of defendants, with costs."

Counsel for plaintiffs moved for a new trial.

FIRE.—The dwelling house of Mr. Allyn, in Clio street, between Hercules and Dryades streets, took fire yesterday morning by accident, but the flames were arrested before any considerable amount of damage was done.

GREAT NAMES.—Robert Burns and Mary Wortley Montague yesterday their appearance before Recorder Caldwell—the former with a certificate of "dangerous and suspicious" import, and the latter, *proh pudor!* to answer the impertinent interrogatory of how it happened that she had got drunk the previous night. Vouchers were required for both these notabilities.

THIEF.—John Claussen was detected by a watchman in the store of Mr. Cook, in Lafayette street, on Wednesday night, and, after a vigorous effort to escape, was caught, when a spurious five franc piece was found in his possession. This piece was identified as one that had been left in a drawer in the store.

PENCHANT FOR HAM.—Recorder Caldwell yesterday committed John Fitzpatrick to the Work-house for one month, for being caught in the attempt to steal a ham from a store in Camp street.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.—Daniel Fitzpatrick sat until a late hour on Wednesday night with a crowd of friends, recently from old Ireland, and, while sitting, took his frequent chance at the poteen. Consequently, when Daniel got into the street nearly all the houses looked pretty much alike, and withal kept dancing about so that he could not tell "tother from which." At length, however, he made a dash for one, as it was reeling past him, and with a slight effort succeeded in entering at the door, not entertaining the slightest doubt that he was at home. So he took his seat by the fire and fell asleep. When he awoke he found himself in the Watch-house, and yesterday morning came before Recorder Caldwell on a charge of having entered a house with intent to steal. Daniel said that if the Recorder would give him time he would "prove his char-*ack*-ter," and the examination was postponed until this morning.

CIGARS.—A man named E. D. Johnson, who dresses well, wears a fancy cravat, and a loaded cane, and bears his hat and cigar after the Bowery fashion, went into the cigar shop of Antonio Detrigo, and selected samples of the weed with which he was about to depart without returning the *quid pro quo*. Antonio remonstrated against this branch of the operation in terms that excited the indignation of Mr. Johnson, who "rapped him over the head" with the leaden extremity of his cane. Antonio lost no time in laying the case before the police authorities, and they lost no time in bringing Mr. Johnson to the watch house.

BREACH OF TRUST.—Auguste Chauvenet swears (by the book) that he entrusted a certain Antoine with 200 cigars, to sell for his (Chauvenet's) use and benefit, and charges the said Antoine with appropriating the proceeds of the sale to his own use and, as the case promises, disadvantage.

LIBELOUS.—Joseph Casbergue yesterday made an affidavit before Recorder Genois to the following effect:

That on or about the 25th of January, 1852, Benjamin W. Cohen, H. Cohen and A. Cohen, did, wickedly and maliciously, print and publish a false, scandalous, malicious and defamatory libel, in the book issued by the said Cohens, and called "Cohen's NewOrleans and Lafayette Directory." The libel consists in printing the name, etc., of the affiant as follows: "J. Casbergue, f. m. c.," meaning thereby to designate and describe him as a free man of color.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of the Cohens, to answer the charge.

Arrivals at the Principal Hotels.

VERANDA....C C Miller, A F R Crowell, Samuel J Bowman, lady and servant, N Y; J T Mills, J W Trich, Daniel D Atchison, W Kennedy, Texas; B F Johnson, C

STEAMBOAT DEPARTURES.

VICKSBURG	Friday, January 23.	
BAYOU SARA	St. JAMES, Pirdy	5 P M
COAST & LAFOURCHE	NEW LATONA, Landry	5 P M
DONALDSONVILLE	Dr. HATEY, Wilson	9 A M
NAPOLEON	CADEO, Dendy	5 P M
COVINGTON	CONCORDIA, Cadie	5 P M
MOBILE	LENORA, Duncan	10 A M
RED RIVER	MOBILE, Bahan	4 P M
ARKANSAS RIVER	R. M. JONES, Askrim	5 P M
CINCINNATI	POCAHONTAS, Moore	5 P M
RED RIVER	HIRAM POWERS, Hawley	5 P M
RED RIVER	St. CHARLES, Applegate	5 P M
RED RIVER	ECHO, Withenbury	5 P M
OPELOUSAS	SYLVANIA, Bernier	10 A M
YAZOO RIVER	AFTON, Greenlee	5 P M
BAYOU MACON	SWAN, Bill	5 P M
	Saturday, January 24.	
DONALDSONVILLE	MUSIC, Steele	9 A M
WILLIAMSPORT	E. D. WHITE, Brady	5 P M
HARD TIMES	NATCHEZ No. 2, Leathers	5 P M
MEMPHIS	C. E. WATKINS, Frost	5 P M
RED RIVER	BEE, Berkshire	5 P M
ARKANSAS RIVER	GEN. Scurry	5 P M
LOUISVILLE	EMPEROR, Hopkins	5 P M
MONTGOMERY	GEORGIA, Scull	5 P M
MOBILE	GORDON, Meyers	4 P M
TENNESSEE RIVER	CHEROKEE, Millikin	5 P M
ST. LOUIS	ATLANTIC, Bolinger	5 P M
SHREVEPORT	TEXAS, Woodworth	12 M
MOBILE	CALIFORNIA, Ensign	4 P M
ATTAKAPAS	A. FUSELIER, Donslow	5 P M
ATTAKAPAS	ANNA No. 2, Letorbie	12 M
RED RIVER	F. P. KIMBALL, Kimball	5 P M
LOUISVILLE	CHANCELLOR, Bacon	5 P M
LOUISVILLE	UNCLE SAM, Van Dusen	5 P M
	Sunday, January 25.	
CALIFORNIA	EMPIRE CITY, Tanner	8 A M
GALVESTON	LOUISIANA, Forbes	9 A M
BAYOU SARA	GIPSY, Lee	5 P M
	Tuesday, January 27.	
NEW CARTHAGE	PRINCESS No. 3, Holmes	5 P M
VICKSBURG	MAGNOLIA, Thompson	5 P M
	Thursday, January 29.	
LAFOURCHE	MARY FOLEY, Dalferes	9 A M
	Sunday, February 1.	
GALVESTON	MEXICO, Place	9 A M

NEW ORLEANS:

FRIDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23, 1852.

Later from Texas.

The steamship Louisiana, Captain Lawless, arrived yesterday morning, bringing the mails, with Texas papers to the 16th inst.

A severe norther occurred on the night of the 12th, which blew the water out of the Bay at Pascarallo, so that the Louisiana could not cross the bar. She was compelled to tranship her mails and passengers, and also take her return mails and passengers outside. A large number of cattle had perished from the extreme cold weather, in the vicinity of Indianola and Matagorda. During the blow of the 12th, several small vessels were driven ashore.

The Louisiana encountered the heaviest of this gale, which was one of the most severe ever experienced in the Gulf. She was somewhat damaged, but proved herself a splendid sea boat. The passengers on arriving at Galveston published a card complimenting Captain Lawless on his coolness and excellent conduct in the hour of danger.

Left at Pascarallo, schooner Wm. H. Hazard, bound for NewYork, ready, waiting for the tide to cross the bar.

Left at Galveston, ship Wm. H. Wharton, Gates, master, for NewYork, in three days.

Passed off the bar, bound for Galveston, bark Montauk, Brown, master, for NewYork.

There has been no steamer or mail from Houston, on account of low water.

Texas.—A snow storm visited Galveston, on the night of the 12th.

MOVEMENTS OF TROOPS.—The newly designated military posts on the Concho and San Saba rivers are to be immediately occupied. The position on the north branch of the Concho will be near the crossing of the line of reconnoisance lately made by Lieutenant Colonel Johnston, Topographical Engineer, and will hereafter be more specifically designated—that on the San Saba, will be at the head spring of that river, near the El Paso road, and at the western extremity of thewood land which lines the river bank.

The horses used for the mounted companies of the 8th Infantry, will be taken to Fort Martin Scott, where the commanding officer of the regiment will select for mounted service, at each of the new posts, a company from the respective wings that have been heretofore instructed in that duty. The number of horses remaining after mounting those companies, will be turned over to the Quartermaster's Department. The horses with the company at San Antonio, will be turned into the Department at once.

Preparatory to the movement from Fort Worth, Brevet Major Arnold will proceed to that post with his company from Fort Graham, and take command after the departure of the Infantry. Brevet Col. Waite, whosp promotion to the 5th Infantry may soon be expected, will remain temporarily at Fort Gates, retaining with him an officer and 15 men, as a guard to the public property until it can be removed.

Companies H and K, 1st Infantry, now at Fort Merrill, A and I, of the same regiment, the former from Fort Duncan, the latter from Fort Lincoln, will be concentrated as soon as possible at Fort Martin Scott, via San Antonio, whence they will march under Lieut. Col. Bainbridge, with the regimental head-quarters, to the head spring of the north branch of the Llano, and there establish a post.

In case none of the above regiment of mounted riflemen shall have arrived at Fort Merrill at the time of the movement of the companies from that post, an officer and ten men will be left there to take charge of the public property until their arrival.

The selection of the exact position of the cantonments in the vicinity of the points indicated, will be at the discretion of the officers commanding, and the first buildings erected will be for the protection of the stores; secondly, the hospitals; thirdly, quarters for the men; and fourthly, quarters for the officers. This rule will in no instance be departed from, and each will be completed before the next in order is begun; the whole to be built in the most economical manner, by the troops, from materials to be found in the neighborhood, the only articles that can be furnished being nails and iron.

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS.—The Indians are again committing depredations in Western Texas. Lieut. Burleson, John C. Yates, and four others, arrived at San Antonio on the 4th inst., from the Rio Grande. They left Davis's rancho on the 27th ult., with a drove of mules and horses, numbering in all 51, belonging to four of the party. On the 27th of the same month, (December,) about 12 o'clock M., they had encamped about 35 miles this side of the rancho, and while eating their dinner they were charged upon by about eighteen Indians, believed to be Camanches. The party fired only one gun, and killed one Indian; the other gun, there being two in the company, missed fire. The party, finding resistance to be of no avail, fled for the chaparral, and thence to Agua Nueva on the road leading to San Patricio. There were none of the Americans wounded or injured in their persons. They lost all their animals, except two saddle horses. Mr. Yates reports that he lost property in mules, horses and gold in value not less than $3000, which the Indians took possession of Mr. Thomas and two companions, numbers of the same party, lost property to a much greater amount.

ROBBERIES.—Robberies are frequent along the Rio Grande. The San Antonio Ledger mentions two large robberies recently.

STATE PRINTERS.—Messrs. Cushney & Hampton, of the Austin State Gazette, have been elected State Printers.

LEGISLATIVE.—The charter of Brownsville has been repealed, the entire delegation from that city advocating and voting for the measure.

The House of Representatives has passed the Senate bill, confirming the action of the Auditor and Comptroller in scaling the public debt.

The great Internal Improvement bill is still before the House.

MATAGORDA.—P. C. Stewart, Esq., has been elected Mayor of Matagorda.

GOT OFF.—The schooner Elizabeth, reported ashore off Matagorda, has been got off.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.—The Brownsville Flag, under the head of *Filibusteros*, has the following article in regard to the revolutionary movement:

We have nothing reliable to give our readers as to the movements of this renowned band of knights-errant, but learn they are still occupying some of the unknown regions between the Rio Grande and the Colorado. We have seen some three or four of their leaders about town for the few last days.

No doubt what force they have is not far from this city, and it is whispered around confidentially that they have 1800 men, and two pieces of artillery arrived with Capt Ford from Texas. We judge from all we can learn that some reinforcements have recently arrived at last, and that another attack upon Matamoros is seriously meditated; perhaps ere many days. Gen. Avalos has under his command at least 2500 men, with guns and entrenchments; in fact, every material requisite for a successful defence of his position. If he cannot, so situated, take care of this little band of undisciplined men, why then Mexico may as well drop out of the family of nations. *Nous verrons.*

STEAM CARRIAGES FOR ROADS.—A Mr. J. K. Fisher has made sundry improvements in steam carriages for plank and Macadamized roads. To bring these improvements to bear upon public convenience, a company has been formed in NewYork, under the title of the American Steam Carriage Company, of which W. Serrell, Esq., is President, and Mr. Fisher, Secretary. The capital of the company is to be one hundred thousand dollars, divided into shares of a hundred dollars each, of which five dollars only is required as a deposit. Mr. Fisher engages to demonstrate practically the following things—That the cost of fuel, oil, and other materials necessary to run his carriages, at an average speed of ten miles per hour, on plank roads and good macadamized roads, shall not exceed half the cost of Maintaining horses to draw the same loads at the same speed; and that the first cost of the machinery and carriages shall not exceed that of horses and horse carriages; and that the deterioration and cost of repairs of the machinery shall not exceed that of horses, and the cost of shoeing them; and that a carriage to carry twenty persons shall be capable of being managed by one man. And he further stipulates that the total cost of running, at fifteen miles per hour, shall not exceed one-third of the total cost of drawing the same loads at the same speed by horse-power. The company requires the deposit of five dollars per share to enable it to construct one carriage on the new principles, and if the carriage does not work to the satisfaction of the stockholders, they will be at liberty to relinquish their shares.

RUSSIAN ARMY.—The *Troester Zeitung* has a correspondent at St. Petersburg, who says:

"The number of foot (Guard corps, Grenadier corps, six Infantry corps, special Caucasian corps, Recruits, Cossack infantry on the Black Sea, Greek Battalion,) is 640,784 men. The regular active cavalry (Guards, Grenadiers, six Infantry corps, Reserve cavalry, Caucasian corps,) is 101,902 men. The artillery in activity counts 41,902 men. Adding the engineers, (pontonniers, pioneers, workmen, etc.,) and the staff etc., the entire active army will amount to 810,000 men. A calculation made before the campaign in Hungary is said to have shown that there were on paper 2,300,000 men of all arms who could be employed to cross the European frontiers. This number was diminished by 10 per cent when the march actually began. On the other hand, by calling out the reserves and the men at all the depots, there are 240,000 men additional on paper. After all it may be assumed as certain that for a European war beyond the western frontiers between the Baltic and the Danubian Principalities Russia has not more than 300,000 men and of those a quarter must be kept in Poland.

APPLICATION FOR PENSION.—A curious application has been made at the Pension office in Washington for the bounty land granted by the act of September, 1850. The man who applies affirms that he volunteered in September 1832 in Dauphin county, Pennsylvania, for an indefinite time, and served in the war of the United States against the nullifiers of South Carolina. Two witnesses testify that they saw him depart on this service and return.

RAILROAD IRON.—It is said that English manufacturers of railroad iron have made a proposition to the different railroad companies in Virginia, to deliver any quantity of iron desired, at any of the English ports, at the regular market prices, and take two-fifths of the payments in railroad stock. It is thought that this proposition will be gladly accepted by several of the Southern companies.

VIRGINIA BONDS.—The NewYork Journal of Commerce says that Messrs. DeLaunay, Iselin and Clarke, who have been in treaty with Mr Thompson for some time past for the purchase of a million of dollars of the Virginia State Six Per Cent Coupon Bonds for account of their friends in Europe have concluded their negotiations.

FROZEN TO DEATH.—Mr Joseph E. Barrett, aged 65, a resident of Gravesend, Lynn, Mass., was recently frozen to death. He started to walk home from Salem, where he had been as witness in a murder trial, and was found about half a mile from his house frozen to death.

A TOUCHING INCIDENT.—At the concert lately given to the children of Common Schools at NewYork, by Miss Hayes a most affecting incident occurred near the close. Just when Miss Hayes had taken her place on the stage to sing "Sweet Home," a fine little girl stole over to her side unobserved, and presented her with a bouquet, with so innocent a voice and look that, together with the nature of the song she was about to sing, it completetely overpowered her with emotion. She tried twice to sing the ballad, and failed, and then said something to Mr. Lavenu, the conductor, not heard by the audience, but which they supposed was a direction to him about the accompaniment. Her utterance was choked, and at length she was compelled to leave the stage by her feelings, and only returned after long continued applause. Mr. Lavenu meantime announcing the cause of the failure. She then sung "Home" with such exquisite feeling and beauty as it was never perhaps sung, even by herself, before.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

COLD WEATHER—ICE IN THE MISSISSIPPI—*Memphis*, Wednesday Evening, Jan. 21.—The weather here is extremely cold, and the river is full of ice, with a gorge at Randolph. People are walking on the ice along the river, fully one hundred yards out. This morning the weather had moderated somewhat, but is now about as cold as ever.

STEAMBOATS.—The steamboat Sligo is laid up at this place, and the Embassy at Columbus.

MARKETS.—The markets are affected by the cold weather, and nothing is doing worthy of notice.

MORE MAIL FAILURES—*Mobile*, Jan. 22.—The Eastern mail this morning brings NewYork dates of the 13th inst., leaving the 14th and 15th yet behind.

NEW ORLEANS MARKETS.

CRESCENT OFFICE,
Friday Morning, January 23, 1852.

COTTON—An unusually brisk demand prevailed in our market yesterday, after the publication of the favorable news by the Arctic, and nearly 12,000 bales found purchasers, prices closing at ¼¢ advance. We now quote—

NEW ORLEANS CLASSIFICATION.

Inferior	5@5½ | Middling Fair 8¼@ —
Ordinary	6@6¾ | Fair 8¾@ —
Middling	7½@7⅝ | Good Fair 8¾@9¾
Good Middling	7¾@8 | Good and Fine nominal.

TOBACCO—A lot of 31 hhds was sold as follows: 3 at 4¼, and 28 at 3¼¢ ℔ lb.

SUGAR AND MOLASSES—Sugar dull, with sales of 500 to 600 hhds at feeble prices. Fair 3¾@4¢. Of Molasses 1500 bbls found purchasers, chiefly at 20@21, though a few choice parcels brought 21½¢.

FLOUR—There was not much doing, and the only sales reported to us were 400 bbls Ohio at $3 85, 350 Extra Ohio at $4 75, and a small lot of Extra St. Louis at $5 25 ℔ bbl.

GRAIN AND HAY—Corn was active, and all on the Levee (about 6000 sacks) was taken chiefly at 52¢ for prime lots.... Of Oats 400 sacks St. Louis sold at 36, and of Bran 250 sacks at 95¢ ℔ 100 lb.... From store 350 bales NewYork Hay were taken at $17 00 ℔ ton.

PROVISIONS—Bacon steady, with sales of 29 casks prime Sides at 8@8¼¢.... Little or nothing done in Beef. Pork very firm, with sales of 300 bbls, to a dealer, at $15 00 for Mess, $14 50 for M. O., $13 50 for Prime, and $12 00 for Rumps.... Lard advanced further, and we noticed the following sales: 97 bbls and tierces prime (59 and 38) at 8¾, 794 bbls (one lot) at 8¾, and 100 kegs at 9¢ ℔ lb. Of Dry Salted Meat 120,000 lb brought the advanced rate of 6¾¢ for Hog-round.

WHISKY—220 bbls sold at 17¾@18¢, an improvement.

COFFEE—Sales 1200 to 1300 bags new, reported by one broker, at 8¢.

FREIGHTS—A ship taken for Havre at 15-16 for Cotton.

EXCHANGES—Domestic bills heavy:

Sterling	108¼@109¼¢.
France	5.16@5.27½.
NewYork sixty-day Bills	2@2¾¢ ℔ ct. disc.
Sight Checks on NewYork	¾@1 ℔ ct. disc.

NEW ORLEANS CATTLE MARKET.

JEFFERSON CITY.
Thursday Evening, January 22, 1852.

The receipts have continued scant, and the market in favor of holders. Prices firm.

—PRICES—

BEEF CATTLE (Western)	7½@9¢ ℔ lb net.
HOGS	8@8¼¢ ℔ lb net.
SHEEP	$3 00@$4 00 ℔ head.
MILCH COWS	$30@$60 ℔ head.
CALVES AND YEARLINGS	$10 00@$— ℔ head.

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EXCHANGE.

London, sixty days	1¾@9 cent. premium.
Paris, sixty days	5f. 20@5f. 27½.
New York, sixty days	⅛@¼ cent. discount.
New York, sight	⅛@¼ cent. discount.
Boston, sixty days	⅛@¼ cent. discount.
Boston, sight	⅛@¼ cent. discount.
Philadelphia, sixty days	⅛@¼ cent. discount.
Philadelphia, sight	⅛@¼ cent. discount.

GOLD.

California Gold	817@817 35 ℔ ounce.
Mexican Dollars	1½@2 ℔ cent. premium.
Sovereigns	84 84@84 88.
Spanish Doubloons	816 50@817 00.
Mexican and South American Doubloons	815 55@15 70.

WESTERN BANKS.

Ohio	⅛@1¼ ℔ cent. discount.
Indiana	¾@1¼ ℔ cent. discount.
Kentucky	½@1 ℔ cent. discount.
Tennessee	½@2 ℔ cent. discount.
Missouri	½@1 ℔ cent. discount.

UNCURRENT MONEY.

Alabama State Bank and Branches	1@3 ℔ cent. discount.
Bank of Mobile	¼@½ ℔ cent. discount.
Georgia and South Carolina	½@1½ ℔ cent. discount.
North Carolina	1½@2½ ℔ cent. discount.
Virginia	½@1 ℔ cent. discount.
Commercial and Agricultural, Galveston	½@1 ℔ cent. discount.

PORT OF NEW ORLEANS.

OFFICE OF THE DAILY CRESCENT,
Friday Morning, January 23, 1852.

CLEARED YESTERDAY.

Ship Wm D Seawell, Jack, Liverpool,	J P Whitney & co
Ship Corvallis, Watts, Liverpool,	E H Gale
Ship Galena, Leavitt, NewYork,	A Cohen
Bark Wahash, Sherman, NewYork,	C Deake & co
Schr Randall Marshall, Milligan, Pensacola,	John Harley

ARRIVED.

Steamship Louisiana, Lawless, from Indianola via Galveston, to Harris & Morgan—24 mp.
Steamer Roger Williams, from Philadelphia via Charleston, to O Wickham—Point.
Brig Duncan, Robinson, 10 days from Falmouth, Ja, in ballast, to master—Point.
Br brig Benain K Keezes, Tunu, 23 days from the Island of Venango, to Wm Bishop & Co—Point.
Sp brig Dorotea, Pages, 8 days from Havana, in ballast, to master—1 my
Schr Gov Anderson, Sawyer, 9 days from Key West, to McConochie & Donnell—24 mp.
Schr Forrest, Blanchard, (in distress, having been ashore on the Chandelier Islands)—Point.
Schr N C Davis, from Apalachicola, to master—Basin.
Schr Fawn, ——, from the Coast.

Steamboats.

C E Watkins, Frost, from Memphis.
J P Tweed, Tweed, from Cincinnati.
Europa, Collier, from Cincinnati.
Duchess, Green, from Cincinnati.
Sydonia, Bercier, from Washington.
Sarah Gordon, Ross, from Bayou Macon.
Caddo, Dimitry, from Donaldsonville.
New Latona, Landry, from Bayou Sara.
E D Wheeler, Bryant, from Williamsport.
A Fusilier, Denslow, from Attakapas.
Music, Streek, from Lafourche.
Rebel Bannock, Ragan, from Lafourche.
Lelia No 2, Lewis, from Bocuff River.
Dr Bailey, Wilson, from Lafourche.
H R Mosby, Power, from Lafourche.
J T Doswell, Cathcart, from the Coast.

Towboat Panther, Cloutman, from the Passes—towed down and to sea on the 15th inst, ship Peterhof, barks Brunette and Maypo, schr Sparkling Spray for Bezain K Keese and Darien, and schrs Gov Anderson and Forrest.

Below—Coming Up.
One ship and one bark unknown.

EXPORTS.

LIVERPOOL—Per ship Wm D Seawell: 2235 bales cotton, 60 water casks.
LIVERPOOL—Per ship Castilla: 1883 bales cotton.
NEW YORK—Per ship Galena: 1463 bales cotton, 1032 bbls 258 tcs lard, 206 tbs hams, 105 bbls pork, 9 bales wool, 41 pkgs mdse.
NEW YORK—Per bark Wabash: 1800 bbls flour, 235 do pork, 74 do beef, 181 do pork and lard, 365 tcs lard, 75 hhds hams, 410 boxes starch, 200 hf bbl do tongues, 1029 sacks corn.
PENSACOLA—Per schr Randall Marshall: 210 bbls flour, 65 bbls pork, 300 sacks corn, 40 aks coffee.

IMPORTS.

GALVESTON—Per steamship Louisiana: Sundry mdse.
ISLAND OF VENANGO—Per brig Bezain K Keezes: 2800 bushels of salt to Wm Bishop & Co.
KEY WEST—Per schr Gov Anderson: 3000 bushels salt to McConochie & Donnell.
APALACHICOLA—Per schr N C V: 220 bbls flour, 14 do spts turpentine, 6 bxs tobacco by Wood & Lowe.

RECEIPTS OF PRODUCE.

CINCINNATI—Per steamer J P Tweed: 59 hhds tobacco Warneken & Richhoff 100 bbls pork Tufts, Fermor & Hobart—300 bbls flour, 30 bbls 500 kegs lard, 400 lbs candles Taylor & Cassilly—500 do, 48 bbls tallow T H Kidder—30 do brandy, 500 lbs candles J Avet—200 bundles paper, 100 tcs cheese J I Adams—100 do, 97 bbls hallow, 80 do lard oil W S Wright & co—12 do, 100 doz brooms, 7 cks bacon Seecomb & Voorhies—20 do G W Bishop—200 lbs cheese, 4 bbls lard oil A D Grieff & co—350 do flour Babcock & Fennell—66 bxs cheese, 100 kegs pigs lead Gerald, din & Gross—95 do lard, 300 bbls whisky J Landis & co—60 bbls 205 kegs lard Beatty, Liggett & co—72 bbls whisky, 27 bbls bacon J McGregor & Son—100 bbls flour, 75 kegs butter G L Dolsen—72 kegs do, 10 bbls pork, 50 bxs cheese J H Sturges & co—sundries to order.
CINCINNATI—Per steamer Duchess: 89 bbls bacon, 32 tcs hams, 100 bbls whisky J McGregor & co—100 do Shropshire & Son—100 do J Lanahan & co—100 do Geddes—74 do T S Diggins—600 bbls flour, 500 tcs lard Taylor & Cassilly—65 bbls bacon S Jones, Jr—30 dozen wa hboards Converse & co—2 bxs mdse A Kendall & co—14 hf bbls 30 kegs butter A D Grieff & co—19 bbls bacon, 270 bbls flour Seecomb & Voorhies—200 bxs candles J Connoly & co—50 bbls lard C Geraldin & co—14 do ribs, 4 bbls kraut, 2 do raddishes, 6 kegs cheese C Schneider—78 kegs butter T Hyon—200 bxs cheese J A Morton & co—500 aks corn Hortell, Gayle & co—500 bbls pork, 100 kegs lard, order.
CINCINNATI—Per steamer Europa: 1789 bbls pork, 794 do lard C Geraldin & co—722 do Wallace, Sandford & co—184 tcs lard, 268 bbls pork Shultz & Hadden—192 do Vose Bros—67 do, 24 aks bacon Beatty, Liggett & co—80 bbls whisky J McGregor & co—100 do R Geddes—12 bbls lard Taylor & Cassilly—50 bxs candles, 25 do soap P C D Pecaire—250 boxes cheese, 60 hf bbls butter March, Rankin & co—19 do do, 300 bxs cheese C Schneider—5 bbls oil Snow, Gilchrist & co—31 do rope F H Wingate—20 bbls apples M Dowell, Jr & co—sundries to order.
BAYOU SARA—Per steamer New Latona: 205 bales cotton Oakey & Hawkins—132 do Payne & Harrison—35 Beasley, Williams & co—51 do Wright, Williams & co—5 Fellowes & co—76 McRae, Coffman & co—16 E Gerard &co—76 J B Byrne &co—5 A J Wright &co—10 K Dunbar &co—7 Millenberger—55 Ward & Jones—2 Vose Bros—21 J B Bullock—45 Hill, McLean &co—6 Benner & Smith—18 J Lallandes—8 Nugent &co—12 Watt & DeSaulles—2 W Jackson &co—3 Henderson & Peale—5 J Lee—1 Cleveland, Irvin &co—4 McKee, Bulkley &co—11 J D Moore—28 do W E Thompson—12 hhds sugar, 50 bbls molasses E Gerard &co—8 hhds sugar J Douillet & Son—12 do, 22 bbls molasses Gourdain & Kerr—93 hhds sugar Leaver & McCall—30 bbls molasses M White &co—50 do order—14 do, 12 hhds sugar Kelly, Conyngham &co—46 do J Lallande—15 do Bogert, Foley & Avery—25 do, 50 bbls molasses F Kemptt &co—14 do Menard & Vignaud—8 hhds sugar Darby & Tremoulet—35 do Brand & Landry—20 bx bds molasses A G Marinenay—20 do, 22 hhds sugar M Gordon, Jr—50 do Fellowes &co—44 do J Y de Eguara—sundries order—Total, 598 bales cotton, 400 hhds sugar, 747 bbls molasses.
MEMPHIS—Per steamer C E Watkins: 312 bales cotton Fellowes & co—278 do Pickett, Perkins &co—224 do Fearn, Donegan &co—222 S G Nelson &co—173 Robson & Allen—180 J D Fuller &co—128 do C & G B Tate—127 Watt & DeSaulles—102 Bradley, Wilson &co—84 D Buck—89 Williams, Phillips &co—61 Wright, Williams &co—75 M White &co—43 J G Cocks &co—42 Savage, Williams &co—40 J Williams—31 J B Byrne &co—40 Pearson, Fowler &co—40 J. Millenberger &co—14 do E Elder, Bros &co—26 Hill, McLean &co—14 M Greenwood &co—7 J & G Cromwell—9 G M Pinckard &co—9 J B Bailey—8 P A Owen &co—5 do Sweney, Green &co—9 do Cherry, Hawkins &co—21 bbls beef, 11 bbls heads, 245 sks oats Bentley, Alexander &co—6 sacks cotton seed. J Williams—56 bbls apples and sundries to order—Total, 2408 bales cotton.
WASHINGTON—Per steamer Sydonia: 50 hhds sugar, 149 bbls 117 hf bbls molasses Cammack & Squires—30 hhds sugar Payne & Harrison—30 do Kelly, Conyngham &co—32 do R Nugent &co—5 do, 4 bbls bourbon, 20 rolls leather H Grilz—10 hhds sugar, 42 bbls molasses, 27 bales cotton Rutherford & Adams—178 do, 95 bales do Wright, Williams & co—22 bales cotton to J Desmares & Son—28 do M White &co—12 do Oliver & Baquie—2 do E B do Gray—86 do Pavy, Lobit &co—60 do, 50 bbls molasses Gourdain & Kerr—58 do J Salathier—3 do Hennessy—Total, 570 bales cotton to order—Total, 502 bales cotton, 229 hhds sugar, 118 hf 272 bbls molasses.
WILLIAMSPORT—Per steamer E E White: 10 bales cotton to J B Bullock—11 do Kenner & Symmes—40

DAILY CRESCENT

THE "DREAM OF LIFE."—We extract the following pleasing passage from IK Marvel's newly published volume, "The Dream of Life." Dickens, in his happiest vein, could not have written anything better:

Bearded the Married Man."—You grow unusually amiable and kind; you are earnest in your search of friends; you shake hands with your office boy as if he were your second cousin. You joke cheerfully with the stout wo-begone man; and give her a shilling over change, and insist upon her keeping it; and grow quite merry at the recollection of it. You tap your hackman on the shoulder very familiarly, and tell him he is a capital fellow; and don't allow him to whip his horses, except when driving to the Post-office. You even ask him to take a glass of beer with you upon some chilly evening. You drink to the health of his wife—whereupon you think him a very miserable man, and give him a dollar by way of consolation.

"You think all the editorials in the morning papers are remarkably well written—whether upon your side or upon the other. You think the stock market has a very cheerful look—with Erie—of which you are a large holder—down to seventy-five. You wonder why you never admired Mrs. Hemans before, or Stoddard, or any of the rest.

"You give a pleasant twirl to your fingers, as you saunter along the street; and say—but not so loud as to be overheard—'She is mine—she is mine!'

"You wonder if Frank ever loved Nelly one half as well as you love Madge. You feel quite sure he never did. You can hardly conceive how it is, that Madge has not been seized before now by scores of enamored men, and borne off, like the Sabine women in Romish history. You chuckle over your future, like a boy who has found a guinea in groping for sixpences. You read over the marriage service—thinking of the time when you will take *her* hand, and slip the ring upon *her* finger, and repeat after the clergyman—'for richer—for poorer; for better—for worse!' A great deal of 'worse' there will be about it, you think!

"Through all, your heart cleaves to that sweet image of the beloved Madge, as light cleaves to day. The weeks leap with a bound; and the months only grow long when you approach that day which is to make her yours. There are no flowers rare enough to make bouquets for her, diamonds are too dim for her to wear; pearls are tame.

"——And after marriage, the weeks are even shorter than before. You wonder why on earth all the single men in the world do not rush tumultuously to the altar; you look upon them all, as a traveled man will look upon some conceited Dutch boor, who has never been beyond the limits of his cabbage garden. Married men, on the contrary, you regard as fellow voyagers; and look upon their wives—ugly as they may be—as better than none.

"You blush a little at first telling your butcher what 'your wife' would like; you bargain with the grocer for sugars and teas, and wonder if he *knows* that you are a married man. You practice your new way of talk upon your office boy: you tell him that 'your wife' expects you home to dinner; and are astonished that he does not stare to hear you say it!

"You wonder if the people in the omnibus know that Madge and you are just married: and if the driver knows that the shilling you hand to him is for 'self and wife!' You wonder if any body was ever so happy before, or ever will be so happy again!

"You enter your name upon the hotel books as 'Clarence ——and Lady,' and come back to look at it—wondering if any body else has noticed it—and thinking that it looks remarkably well. You cannot help thinking that every thirdman you meet in the hall, wishes he possessed your wife—nor do you think it very sinful in him to wish it. You fear it is placing temptation in the way of covetous men, to put Madge's little gaiters outside the chamber-door at night.

"Your home, when it is entered, is just what it should be: quiet, small, with every thing she wishes, and nothing more than she wishes. The sun strikes it in the happiest possible way; the piano is the sweetest toned in the world; the library is stocked to a charm, and Madge, that blessed wife, is there, adorning and giving life to it all. To think, even, of her possible death, is a suffering you class with the infernal tortures of the inquisition. You grow twain of heart and of purpose. Smiles seem made for marriage; and you wonder how you ever were them before."

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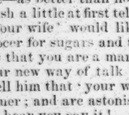

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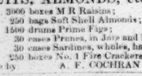

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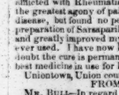

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Uniontown, Union county, Ky., May 19, 1848.

FROM DR. WM. T. PRENTISS.

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Louisville, June 6, 1848.

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Very respectfully, J. H. OWEN, M. D.

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Let all those who are suffering under the agonizing torture of Rheumatism read the following and see what aid may be done for them, if they will use this infallible remedy:

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Uniontown, Union county, Ky., May 19, 1848.

FROM DR. WM. T. PRENTISS.

MR. BULL—In regard to your Sarsaparilla, I will say that I have used it to some extent in my practice, and am satisfied it is superior to Sarsaparilla, Copetie, Lepra, Prorasis, Scabies, Syphilitic Cachexia, and in all diseases where the indication of cure seems to consist in a thorough change or modification of the process and spunk of all the animal economy, and in conjunction with local treatment. I think would prefer it to any other preparation of Sarsaparilla in use, and any physician will admit its value upon hearing its composition. I am aware that enter into the composition.

Respectfully, yours, W. T. PRENTISS, M. D.

Lewisport, ky., December 4, 1847.

NOTICE TO FEMALES.

John Bull's Sarsa

Artº 5º

Nadie podrá tomar lastre ni desembarcarlo, sin permiso por escrito del Capitan del Puerto, quien dirá donde debe tomarse ó depositarse; el que así no lo hiciere, pagará por cada veinte quintales, una multa de 2 $; y en caso de verificarlo atracado al muelle, en la canal, ó en otro sitio que perjudique notablemente al puerto 4 $. El que por falta de precaucion en el embarque de lastre, diere lugar á que alguna parte de él caiga al agua, pagará de multa 2 $ por cada veinte quintales y en caso de reinsidencia 4 $. Por menos cantidad de veinte quintales en cualquiera de los casos anteriores, 1½ $. Si un mismo acto comprende la infraccion de dos ó mas artículos, pagarán los causantes el valor de las multas que correspondan á cada uno. Las mismas multas se impondran á los capitanes ó patrones que infrinjan los artículos anteriores en cualquier rada ó fondeadero de la costa, aunque no hubiese autoridad de marina; ni menos arrojar al agua paja, arena ni otra basura; bajo la multa de 6 $ por primera vez, y en caso de reinsidencia 24 $; debiendo ponerla en su bote ó lancha y despues de tenerla toda colocada en los dichos, la dirigirá á la Capitanía del Puerto, en la cual dando aviso se le facilitará un individuo de dicho destino, para que señale el parage donde ha de ser arrojada y acompañe dicha embarcacion. Tampoco podrá calentar á bordo alquitran, brea ni otro combustible, debiendo ejecutarlo en tierra en el parage señalado: el que faltare á la observancia de esta prevencion pagará 50 $ de multa.

Artº 6º

Las órdenes que el Celador de bahía, ó los prácticos comuniquen á los Capitanes de los buques deben obedecerse, porque son emanadas del Capitan del Puerto.

Artº 7º

En caso de que algun buque se desamarre y se viese en peligro de barar ó perderse por mal tiempo ó algun otro accidente, es de obligacion de los demas buques darle el ausilio posible para evitar cualquier desgracia; y de no verificarlo, los infractores de este artículo pagarán las averías originadas.

Artº 8º

Todo Capitan al tiempo de fondear, tendrá particular cuidado de no cruzar con sus cables los de los otros; pues será responsable á pagar el daño que hiciere por descuido ó negligencia de no enmendarse.

Artº 9º

Ningun Capitan podrá dar la vela con el buque de su mando ántes de salir el sol, ni despues de puesto, pues todos deben ser reconocidos al tiempo de su partida.

Artº 10.

En caso de que algun Capitan necesite recorrer, carenar, ó dar de quilla ó fuego á su buque, ántes de emprenderlo, deberá pedir permiso al Capitan del Puerto, y por ningun motivo lo hará cuando esté atracado al muelle, pues para este efecto hay varios careneros donde los buques pueden ser reparados, sin perjuicio del Puerto; y los Capitanes tienen la libertad de elegir el que mas les acomode; quedando sujeto el infractor á la multa de 12 $ si está atracado al muelle, y de 24 en cualquier otro caranero si diere la quilla sin dicho requisito; y si fuese humazo ó fuego á los fondos en cualquier punto de la bahía sin la referida licencia, sufrirá la multa de 100 $. La Maestranza que se emplee en dicho trabajo deberá tener licencia de sus gefes, pues serán castigados con arreglo á Ordenanzas los que trabajen sin ella.

Artº 11.

El buque que con las licencias necesarias pase á atracarse al muelle, no lo verificará hasta no tener parage señalado por el Sr. Administrador General de la Real Aduana, y de ningun modo deben amarrarse por la popa de los ya atracados, pues de lo contrario pagará el Capitan la multa de 50 $, con mas el costo de las averías que cause á los buques atracados al muelle, mayormente en caso de temporal ó incendio, en que sea necesario safarse del muelle, y no pueda verificarse por el buque ó buques que se hallen amarrados por la popa de los colocados en dicho muelle. Igualmente no lo verificará sin que antes desenvergue, cale los masteleros, meta en caja las vergas mayores, dentro el botalon de foque y botavara, y apée las anclas, para precaver los daños de los demas que se hallen atracados; cada buque distará uno de otro por su manga, lo menos un pié y medio; y con semejantes precauciones estarán los buques en estado, que en un desgraciado accidente de fuego, puedan salir del muelle sin las dificultades que en muchas ocasiones se han notado; y que si ocurriese algun temporal, no se causen tantos daños unos á otros, como ya ha sucedido en semejantes casos.

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E PUERTO POR S. M.

ORDONNE

A TOUTS LES CAPITAINES DE NAVIRES QUI ENTREN DANS CET PORT, D'OBSERVER LES REGLES SUIVENTS.

Article 1er

Aucune embarcation pourra changer de place, sans avoir premièrement obtenue la permission du Capitain du port, et on doit faire ce travaille après la couché du soleil jusqu'a 9 heurs du matin du jour prochain, et l'infracteur à cette ordre payera por la première fois l'amande de 12 $ et en cas de recidive 24 $; bien entendû que cet article ne comprend pas les batiments, au moment d'entrer dans le port, les quelles doivent se gouverner par les articles de cettes instructions; il n'est pas permis non plus a aucune embarcation de passer les bas fonds, ou canals interieurs du port, quoiqu'ils soient parfectement connues de son capitain, sans prendre un pilot, selon le traité 5me titre VII, article 36 des royales ordonnances gèneraux de l'armée navale; et en cas de ne le prendre le capitain payera les droits establies comme si le pilot l'eusse conduit.

Art. 2d

Tout Capitain doit immédiatement après avoir jeté l'ancre et ferlé ces voiles, s'approcher de la côte de l'Est pour laisser le canal libre, laissant au mêmme temps francs les batiments qui sont deja placés pour la poupe du ponton et à Casa-Blanca, devant s'espier coté à coté de dites batiments jusqu'á avoir arrivé à leurs p'aces destinées. Cette ordre est plus exigente, si le batiment, à cause du vent contrair a été obligé à jeter son ancre dans la part la plus etroite du canal; en ce cas devra s'ôter immediatement, bien entendû tout Capitain, que etant une fois adverti, si'l rèste toujour dans la canal, payera la conduction et le pilot pour le conduire au mouillage. Il sera au surplus responsable aux avaries occassionées et payera l'amande de 12 $. Le Capitain en dessendant à terre se presentera au Capitain du port, et en cas d'avoir à bord quelque individû de couleur la consignature devra signer la caution prescripte dans les 24 heures de son arrivé. Et de ne pas remplir cette ordre dans le temps fixé seront conduits à terre et mis en depôt jusqu'à le depart du batiment selon la disposition du Capitain general.

Art. 3me

Le Capitain de tout batiment, qui aurais de la poudre à son bord devra au moment de recevoir la visite, declarer la quantité pour l'envoyer en depôt, et celui qui oculte le tout, ou une partie de ditte quantité payera 24 $ d'amande et s'il attache au môle sens l'avoir notifié, payera 48 $; parce qu'il a étê observé que quelques Capitains ou patrons ont été negligents, pour profiter les instans de leur arrivée pour s'amarrer au môle, sans avoir premièrement debarqué la poudre qu'on a pour l'usage du batiment, et d'autres qui étant en baie la retienen á bord, sous pretext de petites quantités. Il est aussi prohibe de tirer de coup de canon, ni de faire usage d'autres armes à feu, sans la connaissanse du Capitain du port et la permission de l'almiral sous l'amande de 15 $.

Art. 4me

Touts les batiments au conché du soleil éteindront leurs foyers, quelquonque soit la place où se trouve le batiment mouillé; et la lumière de la chambre ne pourra être alumée que dans une lanterne en bon état jusq'a le coup de cannon de la retraite, sous l'amande de 30 $ s'il est au môle et de 15 étant en baie.

Artº 19.

1º—Como una seguridad contra la desercion é impedir que la gente lo verifique ó sea estraida del buque á que pertenece para embarcarse en otro, se ha nombrado un Maestre de embarque para el Puerto, quienúnicamente se halla autorizado para embarcar cualquier individuo, ó ajustarlo para servir en todo buque de los que se hallen en el Puerto. Se le prohibe á dicho Maestre embarcar ningun marinero, hasta que se haya asegurado de que el individuo que lo solicita ha sido despedido del buque que lo trajo á este Puerto legítimamente y de conformidad á los reglamentos, con conocimiento y anuencia del Cónsul de la nacion á que pertenezca dicho buque. Los Capitanes pueden hacer sus propios contratos con cualquier individuo que haya sido despedido de aquel modo; pero bajo ningun pretesto, sea el que fuere, se empleará, recibirá, ni se permitirá que permanezca á bordo de ningun buque surto en el Puerto, marinero que no sea con estos requisitos, hasta despues que haya sido legítimamente embarcado por el mencionado Maestre autorizado al efecto, y lo haya participado, tanto este, como el Capitan del buque á cuyo bordo se haga el embarque, al Cónsul de la nacion á que pertenezca dicho buque.

2º—Si algun marinero fuese empleado ó recibido á bordo de algun buque en contravencion de la antecedente prevencion, pagará el Capitan del tal buque la multa de 50 $ por cada marinero que haya empleado ó recibido á bordo: cuya multa se duplicará en todos los casos en que se encuentre ilegalmente un marinero á bordo de un buque despues que este haya sido despachado en la Aduana: y en igual pena incurrirá el que abrigare desertores.

3º—Es de la obligacion del Maestre de embarque D. Daniel Warren, observar exactamente este Reglamento y vigilar sobre todas sus infracciones, á fin de que se dé parte inmediatamente al Capitan del Puerto, para que imponga y haga efectiva la multa.

Artº 20.

El llevar armas mortíferas ocultas es prohibido por las leyes de este pais, que castigan al delincuente con seis años de presidio. Siendo esta la pena que se impone á todo el que se encuentre en tierra con cuchillo de punta, pistola ó cualquier otra arma prohibida; se encarga eficazmente á todo Capitan de buque haga á sus marineros las advertencias debidas sobre este punto.

Artº 21.

Todo Capitan de buque mercante hará izar la bandera nacional, siempre que el buque de la insignia largue las suyas á popa y proa, bien porque sea dia de fiesta ó por cualquier otro motivo; los buques españoles arbolarán ademas, la contraseña de la provincia á que pertenezcan y la suya particular, cuando en los dias de gran celebridad engalane dicho buque de la insignia.

Al ausentarse de á bordo el Capitan prevendrá al individuo que quede hecho cargo del buque, cumpla lo dispuesto anteriormente, pues que de no hacerlo le resultará un cargo.

Artº 22.

Para que los buques fondeados en este puerto puedan asegurarse con la conveniente anticipacion en el caso de anunciar mal tiempo los barómetros, se establecen las señales siguientes que habrán de largarse y mantenerse izadas algunas horas en el asta de bandera situada en el edificio de la Capitanía.

1º—Bandera triangular roja: hay apariencias de mal tiempo.

2º—Bandera triangular azul y amarilla por mitad horizontal: hay apariencias de muy mal tiempo.

Cualquiera de las anteriores banderas con una bola negra superior, monifiesta que hay indicios de que cesa el tiempo, que la correspondiente señal espresa.

Artº 23.

Todos los Capitanes de los buques deberán tener un ejemplar de esta instruccion, que recibirán del Celador de bahía despues de practicado el reconocimiento, devolviéndola al tiempo de despacharse en esta oficina.

Artº 24.

Todo buque de vapor deberá disminuir la fuerza de su máquina cuanto sea posible desde el momento que se halle tanto avante con el Morro á su entrada en puerto, ó hasta que se encuentre en dicha situacion si sale de él. Los contraventores ademas de las averías que causaren, pagarán la multa de 30 $, no siendo la primera vez que concurran á este puerto, y de todos modos si se probare que el práctico los ha enterado de esta providencia.

Art. 12me

Il ne sera pas permis aux capitaines des navires qui sont, ou arrivent dans le port, de s' amarrer dans le canal, mais dans la proximité de la cote de Cara Blanca tout ce qui sera permis ce long de dite Cara Blanca [illegible] entre vis à vis du magasin des Douanes qui est où on aux [illegible] es [illegible] pes, et où on charge et décharge le sucre et les autres efets, jusqu' à celui de bois de D. Lúcas Padron et l' accore de la canal, et celle-ci sera l' espace où l' on doit s' amarrer avec la primière ancre par la proue et 40 brasses de chaine et la seconde ancre par la poupe avec 30 brasses, ayant la proue au N. O. dans les mois d' Oct. Nov. Dec. Jan. Feb. et Mars, et dans les restants au S. E. alignés en ordre pour ne se causer pas des averies et dans l' espace de dit môle de Padron, jusqu' à les aux fonds à l' Est avec une ancre et 25 brasses de chaine dans la saison de vents faibles, et preparés a augmenter les brasses qui soint necessaires si les vents sont forts, et toujours avec soin, pour ne se cause pas des avaries laissant franc du tout le canal de la quarantaine et le passage des vapeurs de la Male englaise qui se mouillent près de Triscornia, et les autres navires qui passent les bas fonds, evitant se mouiller près les navires de guerre; devant être au moins un cable separés d' eux; et ne servira pas de pretexte de dire qu' on va s' attacher, ou sortir du môle, devant faire ce travaille dans le même jour, et en cas d' infraction á cet article, seront obligés à prendre la chaloupe de sauvetage ou celle du capitain du port avec un pilot pour verifier le mouillage du navire ou navires nationeaux ou étrangers qui soient negligeants, et le capitaine payera ce qui est designé par la tarif, pour la chaloupe, comme ausi à chaque individue de l' equipage de dite chaloupe et au pilot employé pour l'efet.

Art. 13me

Il ne sera pas permis à aucun navire par aucun pretext de s' amarrer aux balises qui sont placées pour indiquer les fonds de la canal, et en cas d' infraction payera l' amande de 12 $, plus les perjudices qui arrivent en cas de mouvoir dite balise de l'androit où elle est placée; mais seulement sera permis de s' amarrer pour s' espier aux bouées qui sont sept, et qui sont placées aux accorres de la canal pour l' efet, à l' entrée du port, qui sont diferentes des balises pour avoir un anneau sur l' endroit superieur de la bouée qui sert pour s' amarrer, et dites balises qui sont placées pour indiquer les bas fonds de la canal n' ont qu' au bout une pointe de fer.

Art. 14me

En cas d' encendie à bord de quelque bâtiment dans ce port tous les capitaines mouillés dans le port auront la plus extricte responsabilité en ne se presentant pas sitôt possible au navire incendié, avec leurs embarcations bien equipées, avec bosse pour remolquer, tous les seau glouterons et tout ce qu' ils croyent necessaire pour l' effet, comme ausi pompe d' incendie s' il y en eût quelq' une, á fin d' eviter dans l' instant telle maleure le capitaine du port ordonne qu' on observera ces instructions et particulierment celles de cet article; avec la plus extricte responsabilité.

Art. 15me

En cas que le capitaine d' un bâtiment eûsse besoin d' une chaloupe, pourra la choisir, mais doit le comuniquer primièrement au capitaine du port afin d' être reconnue selon l' ordonnance; et celui qui charge la chaloupe sans laisser deux pouces de ceinte de hors de l' eau payera l' amande de 20 $.

Art. 16me

En cas de desordres à bord par les matelots pendant la nuit, le capitaine pourra aller au ponton pour demander du secours jusqu' au matin prochain que dit capitain ira voir son consul, afin que celuici demande au capitain du port par écrite l' arrêt de ces qui ont contravenue à la loi; et si le navire est espagnol, le capitaine ira le jour prochain au commandant des matricules, lui communiquer l' occurrence, Aucun capitaine ne pourra expedier aucun matelot sans la permission du consul de sa nation, et si le navire est espagnol ne devra pas le faire sans l' autorisation du comandant des Matricules.

Art. 17me

Le jour avant de se mêttre à la voile le navire, le capitaine ira à l' office du capitaine du port où on lui donnera l' ordre necesaire, pour conduir la poudre á son bord, en cas qu' il en eût quelque depôt.

Art. 18me

Il n' est pas permit de parcourrir la baie avec des canots après le coup de cannon de la retraite et tout celui qui contravient cette ordre, sera envoyé au navire de l' amiral, où il restera sous ses ordres.